NEWSPAPER DIVISION
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DOCTORS SEIZED BY U. S. ADMIT AIDING DILLINGER

Today

Unnecessary Deaths
New Steel Mill
Really Big Strike
Jews Will Approve

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

Governors of forty-three states join in proclaiming September "street and highway safety month."

States issuing the call possess twenty-one million of the nation's automobiles, and they average twenty-six thousand seven hundred deaths from automobile accidents annually. The nation's "grand total" is thirty thousand, five hundred such deaths.

Details wired by Mr. G. D. Newton, of Hartford, Conn., show that, this year thus far, deaths from automobile accidents are running twenty per cent ahead of last year, meaning probably thirty six thousand deaths for 1934.

Secretary of Commerce Roper, chairman of the national conference on street and highway safety, urges concerted action through the nation, and there is certainly need of it.

The increase in deaths, unfortunately, indicates increasing recklessness among Americans, and more unfortunately, increased recklessness in drinking.

Henry Ford starts building a new steel mill that will, "provide sufficient steel to make three thousand Ford cars daily and also make Mr. Ford independent of all steel production, other than [illegible]."

It will take eight months to build the new mill, at a cost above twelve million dollars. If, during the eight months, the new ERA can build up enough prosperity to create a demand for 3000 Ford cars a day, all will be rosy, although stockholders in the old steel companies will dislike losing a good customer.

The New York state American Legion demands a new law that would give government the power to draft everybody, in case of war, with power to control all manufacturers, railroads, etc. The national government assumed all those rights and powers, last time, and would do so again, without any special law.

Many would advocate a law forbidding any wholesale conscription of American youth, or cash, without a preliminary vote, allowing the people to express their opinion. The nation may, not be always as foolish as it was the last time.

Today, barring an F. D. Roosevelt miracle, four hundred thousand textile workers will go on strike. The strike, officially called for eleven o'clock tonight, may spread to silk, rayon and woolen workers.

Union leaders believe that this is a good time for workers to strike, and they are right.

It is declared that the government will feed strikers, the same as any others in need. "No one is to starve" in America, and on that basis, "new era" strikes may be long drawn out.

According to men of the South, leadership of the textile strike is in the hands of southern young men as a rule, including some college men. It is believed these leaders of the South will have more influence than leaders that have been hitherto sent from the North to tell the southern workers what to do.

Improbable things do happen. At Jonesboro, Arkansas, Leon Brown and Homer Stewart, rival candidates for deputy clerk, each got seven hundred and fifty-four votes. The learned Dr. Newton H. Brown, of Arkansas State College, says with one election a year, such a thing, according to mathematical probability, would not happen again before the year 1,869,186 or, 1,867,262 years from now. Even the human race will still be young, since science assures you that men will live here *for hundreds of millions of years more.*

Rudolf Hess, chosen to succeed Hitler, if the Lord should

Continued on Page 8. Column 1

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Sept. 1—Today's Treasury balance is $2,176,417,053; U. S. Customs receipts $$2,767,560.

WEATHER
BOSTON AND VICINITY
Fair tonight; Sunday partly cloudy and warmer with possible showers; light to moderate southerly winds.
High tides 5:56 a. m.; 6:16 p. m.
Sun rises 5:59; sets 7:19.
Light all vessels at 7:49.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
BOSTON ..... 62 Los Angeles 68
New York ..... 64 San Francisco 52
Washington ..... 60 Seattle 56
Atlanta ..... 62 Chicago 70

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
Complete Stocks—Closing Prices
VOL. 31—No. 140 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays by the E. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1934 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

BASEBALL SPORT FLASH RACES

Line of Fire Wins 2nd at Narragansett

MILLION TO QUIT WORK

Narragansett Chart

Twenty-ninth Day, September, 1, 1934, Summer Meeting

Weather clear; track fast.

Copyrighted, 1934, Daily Form Publishing Company

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, purse $1000, maiden two-year-olds. Start good. Won easily. Place same. Went 2:35, off 2:39. Winner Chancery, ch. c. 2 by Chance Play-Country, by St. James. Trained by G. M. Odom. Time—1:06.2.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Chancery	113	1	3	2°	1ª	1°	1½	Humphries-K. L. Gerry		1.35
Tracker	118	2	1	1ª	2°	2°	2ª	Arcaro-O. Whitney		2.85
Blue Bubble	112	5	2	4ª	3ª	3ª	3°	Chanvez-E. Pinto		16.10
Blind Praise	117	3	5	5°	5°	4½	4°	Renck-C. O. Pierson		6.05
Clooney	113	6	3	3½	4ª	5°	5°	Schaefer-Wheatley Stable		4.35
Questing	109	4	6	6	6	6	6	Cuiman-Mrs. R. C. Peake		14.50

$3.00 MUTUELS PAID—CHANCERY 5.10 3.80 3.00
TRACKER ..... — 3.30 2.90
BLUE BUBBLE ..... — — 3.90

Chancery moved up stoutly on the inside, fought it out gamely for the lead with Tracker, shook off the filer nearing the stretch and drew out in the last three sixteenths. Tracker on the outside of the winner from practically the outset, went along stride for stride but was unable to keep pace through the stretch run. Blue Bubble finished going gamely though no match for the leading pair. Blind Praise was never prominent. Clooney placed under urging leaving the backstretch weakened in the final drive. Questing trailed the entire trip.

Second—Line of Fire (G. Haines) 19.40, 10.00, 4.80; Pana Franka (L. Pikor) 4.70, 3.40; Merovech (D. Sorenson) 3.70; time 1.13.

Rockingham Charts

First Day, September 1, 1934, Fall Meeting

Copyrighted, 1934, Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Three-quarter mile, purse $800, for three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good, won easily, place driving. Went 2:35, off 2:39½. Winner Sun Shadow, br. g., 4Yr., by Sun Stream-Edwina, by Cash. Trained by H. Cuna. Time—1:12.2.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Sun Shadow	10	112	2	2½	1ª	1ª	1ª	Corbett, P. Pike		2.70
Wild Dreams	3	117	8	6½	6°	5°	2h	Jacobs, Mrs. J. Burke		12.65
xTrue Romance	2	104	3	1h	2½	2h	3°	Rosengarten, M. Howard		2.20
Yancy	8	112	1	2°	2½	3h	4h	Elston, K. McMann		4.40
Sarella	1	112	5	7h	7°	6½	5h	Landi, R. Smith		11.80
Newoga	9	112	6	4½	4°	4½	6ª	Winters, K. B. Conda		27.05
Bryn Athyn	6	109	4	5h	5½	7°	7°	Rose, A. Johnson		11.35
Masked Jester	2	107	10	10	9½	8°	8°	Mattioli, F. M. Baird		29.45
Radiation	7	104	7	9°	10	9°	9°	Collins, J. D. Gilmore		12.85
Open Stacks	2	107	9	8°	8°	10	10	Munden, F. M. Watts		38.85

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.
Scratched—Don't Blush, Yap, Mange, Flag Time, Caterer.
Winner entered to be claimed for $10.00.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—SUN SHADOW 7.40 4.60 3.20
WILD DREAMS ..... — 10.00 4.40
TRUE ROMANCE ..... — — 3.10

Sunshadow, away fast, was steadied along while closest to leaders, went to inside at far turn, was lucky to get through and drew away when straightened out. Wild Dreams made his way forward slowly, came to outside in stretch and finished well. True Romance was hard ridden to hold early advantage, dropped back on turn and came again. Yancy had good early speed under urging and tired. Newoga tired.

Second—Gay Banner 107 (Rosengarten) 19.60, 9.10, 6.20; Baly Bay 113 (Maschek) 6.20, 5.10; Koterito 110 (Helm) 8.00. Also ran: Cabouse, Starogan, Last Bid, Makalu, Golden Efort, Fred Almy, Flying Don, Lauretta Nash.

HADAGAL BEST AT 'GANSETT

By DAVE WILSON
SELECTIONS MADE FOR A FAST TRACK
BEST BET—HADAGAL

Narragansett Park Sept. 1—Hadagal, the great son of Sir Galahad 3rd nd Erne has shown such a fondness for this racing strip that

Continued on Page 11, Column 7

Capt. Vernou Rear Admiral

Newport, R. I., Sept. 1 (AP)—Captain Walter H. Vernou, former naval aide to President Roosevelt and member of the advanced class of the Naval War College, today received notice of his commission as a rear admiral from the Navy Department. He was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1901,

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

Dolores Del Rio Has Severe Cold

Hollywood, Cal., Sept. 1 (INS)—Dolores Del Rio, exotic screen star today was confined to her home here with a severe cold.

Her physician said that while Miss Del Rio's condition was not serious, she would not be able to return to the studios to work for some time.

WILD PIGEON IS WILSON'S BEST

By Dave Wilson
((Selections made for a fast track.)
BEST BET—WILD PIGEON.

Time Supply, the three-year-old son of ime Maker and Surplice has been training in such brilliant fashion that I find it hard to go past him for the winner of the

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

2 ADMIT FACE LIFTING FOR DILLINGER

By Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 1—Two plastic surgeons admitted today they performed operations on the faces and fingers of John Dillinger and Homer Van Meter to aid them in eluding detection by government officers.

Arraigned before a United States commissioner, Dr. Wilhelm Loeser and Dr. Harold Bernard Cassidy acknowledged their guilt and were held in $25,000 bond for the Federal grand jury.

The two physicians were arrested with Louis Pequett, an attorney and four others.

Louis Piquett, attorney for the slain leader of the outlaw band, pleaded not guilty to the charge that he concealed and harbored Dillinger and was ordered held in $50,000 bond for a hearing Sept. 8.

PLEADS GUILTY

At the same time, an employe of Piquett's law office, Arthur W. O'Leary, pleaded guilty and waived examination.

Their seizure by government agents last night climaxed an undercover hunt for the group held responsible for aiding Dillinger and Van Meter in their long flight from the law, were also captured last night. They are William and Ella Finnerty and Marie Conforti.

The complaint on which warrants were issued charged that the surgeons operated to remake Dillinger's face last May 27 in the quarters of the late James J. Probasco, 67-year-old saloon keeper who plunged to his death from the

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

LINE OF FIRE IS SECOND WINNER

Line of Fire won the second race at Narragansett today.

By Max Kase

Narragansett Park, Sept. 1—They came in flocks and droves, by car and auto and on foot, they jammed the spacious grandstand, overflowed into the aisles and onto the lawns for the last but one day of the local race meeting.

There were more than 30,000 peo-

Continued on Page 11, Column 3

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES (Daylight)

6 a. m.	55
7 a. m.	56
8 a. m.	59
9 a. m.	61
10 a. m.	63
11 a. m.	64
Noon	65
1 p. m.	65
2 p. m.	65
3 p. m.	66

Strikers Stock Up for Siege

JOHN BANNISTER

MRS. BANNISTER ALICE E. BANNISTER

The great textile strike gets under way tonight and Mr. and Mrs. John Bannister, textile workers of Pawtucket, R. I., are making all preparations for the walkout. Cold days are ahead and the Bannisters were snapped as they trundled home with food supplies they are storing in the event that the walkout turns into a lockout. Even Baby Alice Bannister, only 16 months old, is all interested in the strike. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Red Plot to Push War in Strike Revealed

In this, the fourth in a series of daily articles revealing the inner workings of the Communist party in New England, the Boston Evening American discloses secret orders behind the mass mobilization of workers for the textile strike, scheduled to begin tonight.

The manner in which Communism is reaching for control of industry and, through industry, for control of the government, is vividly portrayed in these secret communications, now in possession of this paper.

Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American

New England Communists are mobilized in preparation for a "raid" on the strike of conservatively organized textile

Continued on Page 4, Column 8

Russell Tax Unchanged

Russell, Sept. 1—The tax rate for this town for 1934 will remain the same as it was last year, $16.90.

LABOR DAY MONDAY, SEPT. 3rd
The Boston Evening American will NOT be published.

250,000 IN SILK MILLS JOIN FIGHT

STRIKE DEVELOPMENTS

1—*Silk workers ordered to join in general strike, with peace conference pending in Washington.*
2—*Attorney-General Warner rules that cities and towns may feed strikers with welfare funds.*
3—*Immigration service moves to deport alien agitators at first sign of trouble.*
4—*Ladies' Garment Workers threaten to join strike, bringing total affected to 1,000,000 or more.*
5—*Employers minimize number that union can call out of shops, while Harriman denounces promises of ERA aid for strikers.*
6—*New England strike chiefs meet at Pawtucket and Dayville to complete plans for picketing parades and other activities.*

Garrison Sees Strike Peace

With the "zero hour" less than 10 hours away, and with mill owners still refusing to sit down at a conference table with cotton and woolen workers, Lloyd Garrison, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, announced that he felt confident that the general textile strike would be averted at the eleventh hour.

He made this statement in the face of news that the silk weavers had been ordered to join in the greatest industrial exodus of the strike-plagued Roosevelt regime.

Garrison made his optimistic announcement during a brief interlude in a conference with Thomas McMahon, of Providence, president of the United Textile Workers of America, and Emil Rieve, of Milwaukee, head of the U.T.W.A.—affiliated American Federation of Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers. He said:

"We are still exploring the possibilities of averting the strike. If all sides agree, I may have an important announcement within an hour."

A concrete peace proposal was made about the same time by George L. Barry, deputy administrator of the NRA, and president of the International Pressmen and Assistants' Union.

In a telegram from Pressmen's Home, Tenn., to President Green of the American Federation of Labor he proposed a board comprising:

One person selected by General Hugh S. Johnson; one by Garrison, and one jointly by the Secretaries of Commerce and Labor.

These would investigate hours, alleged code violations and the stretch-out and then report to their superiors.

U. S. Eyes Alien Agitators

Silk weavers of the nation today were ordered to join in the general textile strike.

All were ordered to go on strike by 11:30 tonight—the hour at which the general strike in the cotton, woolen and worsted branches of the industry becomes effective.

This order—tapped out by telegraph from national strike headquarters at Washington—adds 250,000 to the total of at least 600,000 idle cotton and woolen mill hands.

With the ladies' garment workers threatening to join in the walk-out, the total number of strikers now threatens to ex-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Auto Hits Boy, 8, Coasting on Hill

Crashing into an auto after coasting down hill in his express wagon, William Hart, 8, of Francis Park, Dorchester, was at City Hospital today suffering from injuries to his head and shin and multiple abrasions of the body.

The driver of the car, Paul Hartley, of Southview street, Dorchester, rushed the child to the hospital.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

RedSox	0	4	0	0	*	*	*	*	— 8 * *
A's...	2	0	0	0	*	*	*	*	— 3 * *

Welch, R. Ferrell; Wilshire, Berry
Mals. 0 0 0 2 * * * * * — 2 * *
Yanks. 1 0 0 0 * * * * * — 1 * *
Stewart, Bolton; Deshong, Jorgens

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Giants.	0	0	1	0	*	*	*	*	— 1 * *
Dodgers	0	0	0	0	*	*	*	*	— 0 * *

Schumacher, Mancuso; Leonard, Logan.

SILK WORKERS ORDERED OUT, MILLION TO QUIT TONIGHT

U. S. TO DEPORT ALL ALIENS CAUGHT AGITATING

Continued from First Page

ceed 1,000,000, with more than 9,000 in New England.

Latest tabulations on the number of mills to be affected were: cotton, 1281; woolen and worsted, 500; silk and rayon, 1000.

Simultaneously with the announcement that the silk workers would join in the general strike, came word from the State House that Attorney General Warner had ruled that cities and towns may use welfare funds to feed strikers.

This news was cheered by union officials because they have been free to admit that there are not enough funds in their war chest to support a major strike for more than a week. Warner said:

"I know of no state law that prevents a city or town from using its welfare funds to feed individuals on strike. To refuse relief would be to pass upon the merits of the strike in an arbitrary manner."

GORMAN TELLS STAND

Governor Ely received the following telegram from Chairman Francis J. Gorman of the union's strike committee:

"At 11:30 p. m. tonight a strike will begin throughout the textile industry. It will involve substantially one million Americans, men and women, in cotton, woolen and worsted and silk mills.

"The strike authority proceeds from the workers themselves. It is the inevitable result of abuses no longer bearable.

"Wages average less than $10 per week. The 40-hour week cannot be maintained in this industry, as experience has proven.

"It is necessary that we have a 30-hour week, with the 40-hour wages, if our people are to live and have any measure of well being.

NRA CODE CITED

"Section 7A of the Recovery Act gives us the right to organize and bargain collectively. We have been denied that right in hundreds of mills and our members have been discharged by wholesale for lawful union activities. We demand recognition of the union in accordance with the law.

"The stretch-out system under which work burden is constantly increased, must be abolished.

"The cotton textile code sought to abolish that terrific evil, but the code has not been enforced and the evil has grown until our members are driven beyond any bearable human endurance. In many cases minds and bodies are giving way under the abnormal strain.

"We know that employers will plead with you to send workers into mill areas for what they will call preservation of order.

"We have instructed every local union to maintain the strictest discipline and we are confident that, unless provoked upon them, they will remain throughout this strike a peaceable and law-abiding group of Americans.

PROTECTION ASKED

"We ask you to give to our people that protection which you are required to give all citizens and to see to it that they are not menaced either by the forces of employers or by the insidious forces of Communism.

"Our strike will be orderly, law ful and democratic procedure, resorted to only because all other efforts have failed.

"Every overture and effort on our part has been rejected with an unbelievable arrogance and we are at last compelled ti withdraw our labor from the mills until there is a recognition of those things for which we contend.

"We ask no special favors. We merely ask the fairness which we feel sure you will want to give, as the chief executive of your state. We are sending this telegram to the governors of all textile states."

WIRES TO LEGION

Gorman dispatched telegrams to the national commanders of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars soliciting the sympathy of their organization in the textile walkout called for tonight.

To Edward Hayes, national commander of the American Legion, Gorman wired:

"We have had the same aims in almost all of our work. There has been a splendid fraternity of effort for the common good of our nation.

"At this hour we are on the eve of a great national strike of textile workers. A million Americans will be involved directly. Many are members of Legion posts.

COOPERATION URGED

"I am wiring you to ask your cooperation to the effect that state commanders of the American Legion may not confuse the issues in this conflict. . . . I hope we may count upon the sympathetic understanding of the American Legion and its officers."

Gorman wired James E. Van Zandt, National commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars:

"We believe the splendid and sympathetic understanding on the part of your organization will not fail in this critical situation.

"Our struggle is for a decent chance and a decent living. Our average wage is less than $10 a week and employment is at the lowest point since the code."

U. S. WATCHES ALIENS

Still another important development on the eve of the greatest walkout of the New Deal was the revelation that the federal government has moved swiftly, yet quietly, to curb any interference with the strike of alien agitators.

Secret agents of the Immigration Service, known only to their immediate superiors in Washington, were dispatched to every mill center with orders to ferret out alien agitators.

These agents were given orders to make arrests and start deportation proceedings at the first sign of trouble.

Insurance companies today reported a rush of industrialists seeking riot and civil commotion insurance coverage. Rates automatically increased at midnight Friday three times normal according to general practice.

Companies were insuring for 50 per cent of plant valuations, underwriters reported. Demand was greatest from southern areas.

CONFERENCE SCHEDULED

Unlike representatives of the cotton and woolen mills, Peter Van Horn, chairman of the silk code authority, had agreed to confer at Washington on Tuesday with Francis J. Gorman, head of the United Textile Workers of America's strike committee, and with representatives of the National Labor Relations Board.

But in spite of this scheduled conference, strike orders were issued to the silk workers shortly after noon today.

"Zero hour" — the hour beyond which there is no turning back — comes at 11:30 tonight.

The great general strike, however, will not become really effective until Tuesday morning.

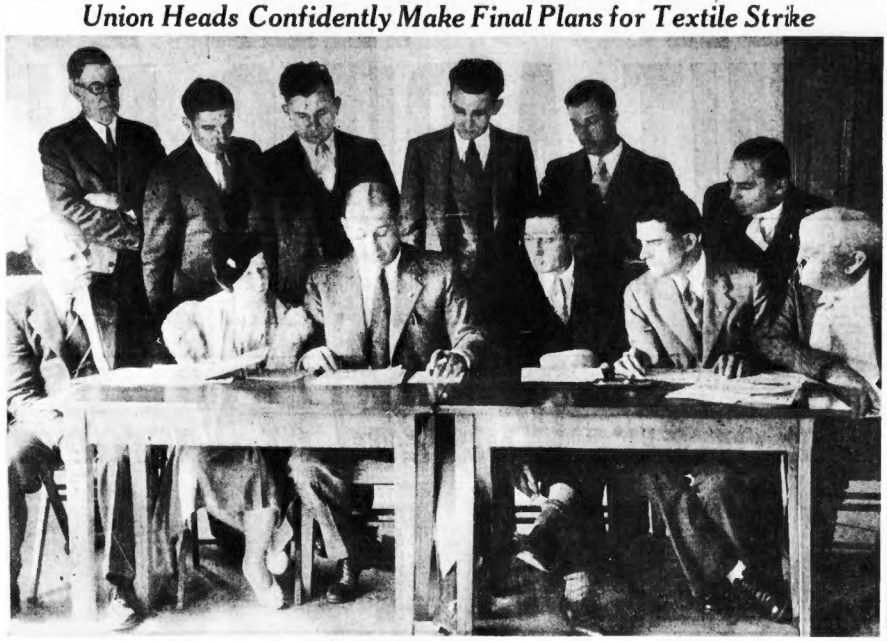
All mills are closed over Saturday and Sunday, and—with the exception of some southern plants —all of them would have kept their doors closed on Labor Day—

strike or no strike.

Meanwhile, pickets were already ordered to report in front of the 25 mills in the Greater Lawrence area at 7 a. m. Tuesday morning—20 minutes before the mills open. Police will be there, too.

With a few exceptions, such as the Amoskeag plant in Manchester, N. H.—the largest in the world, the mills will be opened on Tuesday morning to permit employes to go to work if they wish.

Union Heads Confidently Make Final Plans for Textile Strike



JOSEPH A. SYLVIA

Massachusetts textile workers today were cheerful as they made final preparations for the big walkout tonight. Strategy was mapped at a meeting in textile union headquarters in Pawtucket. Joseph A. Sylvia is seated in the center of the above group with representatives of Bay State workers. Mr. Sylvia believes persistence, without disorder, will win for the workers. Meanwhile the strike fever spread, with silk, rayon, cotton garment and other workers threatening to increase the total of strikers to 1,000,000. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

'KINGFISH' HUEY BROADCASTS IN ARMED TRIAL

BULLETIN

New Orleans, Sept. 1 (AP)—Henry R. Long, a native of Mississippi, told the Louisiana State legislative investigating committee today the "lottery ring" of New Orleans paid Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley approximately $1000 weekly and Superintendent of Police George Reyer around $700.

By International News Service

New Orleans, Sept. 1—The executive probe into charges of graft, corruption and vice in the administration of the city of New Orleans, with Senator Huey P. Long as prosecutor-in-chief, opened here at 10:32 o'clock this morning.

It was a star chamber affair, under guard of militiamen acting on a "partial-martial law" order, from which the press and public were excluded.

But the proceedings were broadcast by radio in one of the most bizarre innovations in American Jurisprudence.

Dance music from a chain broadcasting system was interrupted at 10:30 o'clock and the announcer said:

"We will now switch you to the 18th floor of the Canal Bank building, where the executive investigation of the city of New Orleans will be broadcast."

HUEY RUMBLES ON AIR

A voice then said:

"This is Senator James Noe, chairman of the executive investigation committee.

"We've had some slight delay here, it's been due to the telephone company stringing up these wires."

The next voice, the microphone said, was that of Senator Long.

The voice was only a rumble over the radio, badly interrupted by static.

Then his listeners made out the announcement:

"We're here today to investigate charges of graft and corruption in the administration of the city of New Orleans, in its mayor's office, its police department and its courts.

"Call the first witness."

TESTIFIES TO GAMBLING

His was sworn in in regular court manner.

Q.—What's your name? A.—F. A. Serio.

Q.—Are you a produce dealer, living in New Orleans, and do you know of gambling in handbooks and activities in the redlight district?— A.—Yes sir.

Q.—Do these horse betting and gambling going on in redlight districts? A.—Yes sir.

Q.—Do the 811 Decatur street can the public see them and bet there at any time? A.—Yes sir.

Q.—At 925 Decatur street and 131 Exchange place are there handbooks? A.—Yes sir.

"RED LIGHT" PLACES"

Q.—I notice that some of these addresses are what you have described as red light places. These books are in the red light district and all around town.

Q.—Do these places operate openly? A.—These places operate openly and the women accost men. I had one accost me last night and the place was operating openly.

The next witness was a woman. Her name was withheld.

Q.—Do you know anything about or have you ever been in business in the New Orleans red light district and do you know anything about having to pay money to police in the district for protection? A.—I've paid them myself — one dollar a day for each of the girls who work for me."

7 ARRESTED AS DILLINGER AIDS

Continued from First Page

19th story of the Bankers' Building July 26, while being questioned by federal agents.

HOOVER AT HEAD

The arrests last night were made under the personal direction of J. Edgar Hoover, head of the bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice. Hoover left last night for Washington after the capture of the seven.

Melvin H. Purvis, chief of the federal agent staff here, announced the arrests in a formal statement. It said:

"Mr. Louis F. Piquett, attorney at law, was arrested last night in Chicago by agents of the division of investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, under the direction of Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, on a charge of harboring a fugitive—John Dillinger.

"It is charged that Mr. Piquett, with Dr. Wilhelm Loeser, Dr. Harold Bernard Cassidy, and Arthur W. O'Leary, conspired to harbor and conceal John Dillinger, who was a fugitive from justice."

The statement continued:

"It is charged that Mr. Piquett was the person who arranged with Drs. Loeser and Cassidy to perform the operations on the faces of John Dillinger and Homer Van Meter for the purpose of changing their appearance. Part of the arrangements were also made by Arthur W. O'Leary, an employe in Mr. Piquette's law office.

"It is charged that Drs. Loeser and Cassidy also performed the operation on the face of Homer Van Meter and on his fingertips in an effort to change his finger prints."

The Confortt woman was one of those seized in the raid on Little Bohemia resort near Mercer, Wis., April 22, when the Dillinger band got away, killing a federal agent in flight, and leaving their women behind them. She is under sentence of a year and a day in Federal prison.

U. S. Uses Millions For Paying Off Bonds

By Universal Service

Washington Sept. 1—The government's critical September 15 financing will be limited to a maximum of 1770 million dollars, and to a direct exchange of new securities for outstanding issues.

This decision, announced by Secretary Morgenthau, snaped a conservative financial course for the government today and avoided a full test at this time of the uncertain market for government securities.

Terms of the exchange offer will be announced September 10. That late date was taken to point to a short term issue rather than one for a long period of years.

President Roosevelt was understood to have charted this course with Morgenthau.

GROUP DISCUSSES OUTLOOK

With Under Secretary Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, General Counsel Herman Oliphant, and Dr. Jacob Viner, treasury "brain trust" adviser, Mongerthau canvassed the financing plans and the outlook generally with the President.

Thereafter the treasury issued an eight-line statement forecasting the announcement of September 10 and adding:

"The announcement will be confined to an exchange offering open to the holders of the certificates of indebtedness maturing September 15 and the Fourth Liberty Loan four and a quarter per cent bonds of 1933-38, called for redemption on October 15."

The certificates amount to $524,000,000 and the Liberties to 1,246 million dollars.

MUST PAY HOLDERS CASH

To make this plan effective the Treasury must pay off in cash those holders of the $524,000,000 certificates who fail to respond to an exchange offer. Liberty bond holders who fail to exchange can be given another chance in October.

To pay off, Morgenthau has a cash balance of 1300 million dollars.

New heavy treasury borrowing to meet the deficit of $639,000,000 since the start of the fiscal year, thus will be shunned altogether in September.

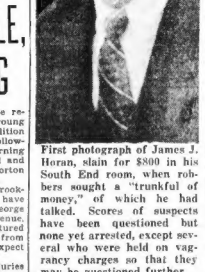
Morgenthau's announcement was considered intended to serve three main purposes.

1—To put an end to wide-ranging speculation about the government's intention by letting the financial community know what to expect.

2—To squelch talk of a fresh orgy of spending out of newly borrowed money.

3—To spike reports that the Treasury, by withholding security offerings and drawing upon its gold "profit" and its cash to pay its debts, would attempt to pump a great quantity of new money into circulation to support a fall business boom.

Holdup Victim



First photograph of James J. Horan, slain for $800 in his South End room, when robbers sought a "trunkful of money," of which he had talked. Scores of suspects have been questioned but none yet arrested, except several who were held on vagrancy charges so that they may be questioned further.

AUTO HITS POLE, 2 BOYS DYING

Two Roslindale youths were reported dying and five other young people were in a serious condition today at the City Hospital, following a crash early this morning when their auto left the road and hit a telegraph pole at Morton and Leston streets, Mattapan.

Joseph E. Burns, 22, of Brookfield road, said by police to have been driver of the car, and George C. Hale, 23, of Garfield avenue, both Roslindale, suffered fractured skulls and internal injuries from which physicians do not expect them to recover.

Suffering from internal injuries were Edward Kelley, 21, of Newbury street, Roslindale, and three girl companions, Anna Poxnyz, 18, her sister, Mary, 16, and Evelyn Nitchold, 21, all of Stillman road, Roslindale.

Maine Gets Drouth Cattle

Yarmouth, Sept. 1—More than 1200 cattle, baked thin by the North Dakota drouth, have arrived here by train to fatten in Maine pastures.

Retired Prelate Suffers Collapse

New Britain, Sept. 1—Archbishop Tirayre of New York, retired prelate of the Armenian Apostolic church in North and South America, collapsed here while waiting for a bus.

NRA AUTO CODE IS RENEWED

By International News Service

Hyde Park, N. Y. Sept. 1—President Roosevelt today in an executive order, extended for 60 days the automobile NRA code as it stands now. Today's order carries the code in force though Nov. 1.

The highly controversial "merit clause" remained in the code as extended. Apparently, whatever sections are still satisfying to the industry and automobile labor will be threshed out between now and November.

The fact that the code was extended only another sixty days was taken to mean that that there are still some troublesome questions unsettled.

X-9 Contest Nears Close

Boys and girls of the Secret Agent X-9 Club who have not yet sent in their choices of names for the little Eskimo puppy had better hurry.

Time is getting short! Soon the contest will be closed!

Are you one of the members who wish to enter the contest, but have not sent in your suggestion?

If so, send in your three selections of names best suited for the pet. Perhaps you will be the lucky winner.

The pup is now on exhibition at Norumbega Park by its trainer, Bill Bromberg.

Garner Means Little to Trooper

Palmer, Sept. 1—Maynard R. Garner of the Hotel Martinique, New York City, is said to have told state Patrolman Michael Redding that he was a cousin of Vice-President John Garner when the trooper stopped him for driving without a license.

It failed to impress the officer and later Garner paid a 15 fine, following a plea of guilty.

Hitler Combines Motorized Troops

Berlin, Sept. 1 (AP)—Chancellor Hitler effected a further consolidation of his forces today by ordering the union of the Nazi motor corps with other forces of the storm troops. The leader will be responsible to Hitler.

Air Service to Suspend

Springfield, Sept. 1—The New York-Springfield direct air connection to Hartford and New Yark which has been operated by American Airlines since April 1, will suspend operations after September 3.

2 Boys Dig Up Pot of Gold, But Who'll Get $11,000?

By Associated Press

Baltimore, Sept. 1—When Theodore Jones, 16, and Henry Groh 15, started digging a hole in a cellar they never dreamed of finding a buried treasure.

Before long, however, the two boys had struck a pot of gold—$11,000 in golden coins. They don't know whether the gold belongs to them or not. Meanwhile the police are holding it.

The two were digging in the cellar of the Jones home yesterday to bury trinkets of a club they formed. Suddenly Jones' shovel struck something hard.

He cried: "Look, here's a medal!"

Groh shouted "You're crazy! That's a $20 gold piece!"

From then on, Jones said: "We were in that hole—hands, elbows, knees and everything."

They excavated a rusted gallon container, and as they lifted it, a stream of gold coins poured forth.

It was planned to bank the coins, $20, $10, $5, $2.50 and $1 pieces, but Groh's brother-in-law recalled the federal title to all gold in the nation. So placing the coins in cigar boxes and leather bags, the youths trudged to Eastern District police headquarters and turned the fortune over to police.

Authorities were puzzled as to whom the money belonged. The United States does not have a law dealing with treasure trove such as there is in England, they said, and general property found on another person's property belongs to the owner of the property—unless the finder can establish better title.

The Jones family rents the home where the gold was found, police said. Both boys' fathers are dead.

FRANCIS GORMAN.

Communists Are Barred in Big Textile Strike, Gorman Insists

By FRANCIS J. GORMAN

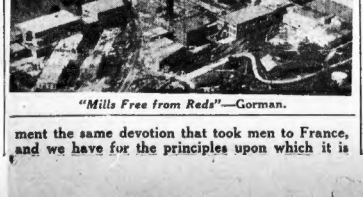
Chairman, United Textile Workers' National Special Strike Committee

(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Washington, Sept. 1—There will be no Communism in the textile strike if we can help it.

Our aims are American. They are in complete accord with the purposes of our government, as repeatedly outlined by the President, and we do not intend to have the issues obscured or the objectives bent from the straight line by the intrusion of an element which has for its main purpose absolute revolution against our democratic government.

I want it understood that our union, like every other union in the American Federation of Labor, is FOR our government. We have for this government the same devotion that took men to France, and we have for the principles upon which it is founded a devotion that knows no price and counts no sacrifice too great.



"Mills Free from Reds"—Gorman.

There is Communist intrigue and we know it. We know where it is and who guides it. We are on guard. We are better prepared than we have ever been to stamp it out and we shall do just that.

We have faith in our cause and in the American people, and we have faith likewise in the strength of our organization to stand with folded arms until the silent looms and spindles cry aloud for our labor under fair and honorable conditions.

No Communist operations are going to be allowed to jeopardize our cause. On that point we are adamant. We are united as American trade unionists.

NATIONAL SURVEY SHOWS STRIKE SITUATION AT GLANCE

CALL EXPECTED TO AFFECT NEW WORKERS

On the eve of the great textile strike a survey of various mill centers in the country revealed the following conditions and prospects:

FALL RIVER—Meeting of Textile Council here tomorrow afternoon to decide whether members of six unions not affiliated with U. T. W. join strike.

* * *

SALEM—Pequot Mills to open Tuesday. Some workers are members of U. T. W., but the Independent Sheeting Workers of America claims 2000 of 2500 employes. They will vot on strike today.

* * *

MANCHESTER, N. H.—More than 12,000 to be out of work to-day with the shut down of Amoskeag Mills. This is the first big strike in New England to order idle.

* * *

HOLYOKE—Union workers of American Thread Company vote to join textile strike. Picketing set Tuesday. Silk and rayon unions next week.

* * *

NEW BEDFORD—Cotton Manufacturers Association announces 16 cotton mill members will be open Tuesday. Other mills expected to follow suit. Latter include Fisk, Goodyear and Firestone tire fabric plants.

* * *

SPRINGFIELD—Labor officials announce there will be no walkout here, but if strike is prolonged they foresee the closing of numerous plants using partially finished textiles.

* * *

NASHUA, N. H.—Mills here and in Manchester offered American Legion aid against Reds by Charles E. Green, newly elected Legion commander. Green's offer was addressed to the mayors.

* * *

CONCORD, N. H.—Mrs. Abbie L. Wilder, state relief administrator, announces that welfare aid will be given striking textile operatives and families "should necessity arise."

* * *

PORTLAND, ME.—George Jarbar, president of Textile Council, sees 13,000 workers in state affected. Mills at Waterville and Lewiston will remain Tuesday and stay open "until production is molested."

* * *

THOMPSONVILLE, CT.—Local U. T. W. members, carpet and rug industry employes, will not go out on strike unless ordered to do so by cotton workers' branch of the union.

* * *

NEW YORK—Trimming and yarn workers picket 40 Manhattan shops, in sympathy with U. T. W. More than 5000 affected. Garment and clothing workers' unions demand advancing strike date from October 1 to tomorrow.

* * *

SAN FRANCISCO—Local cotton garment workers refuse to strike in sympathy with U. T. W. unless ordered by headquarters of International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

* * *

CHICAGO—Morris Bialis, vice-president of International Ladies Garment Workers Union, asserts that President David Dubinsky has ordered preparations for a "general strike," unconnected with U. T. W. walkout. "Imilar order by Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

* * *

MACON, GA.—Shortly before the Wayne mill of the Bibb Manufacturing Company shut down for the holidays, a crowd of from 50 to 50 pickets, many of them women and children, blocked a train for more than an hour before it was able to move several cars of finished product. The crowd sat down on the tracks and refused to move. Finally officers took some of them forcibly from the train's patch and the cars were switched from the plant.

R. L. Chambers, Sr., president of the Augusta Civil Service (police) Commission, announced the police department will protect citizens from harm and that armed protection will be given to persons wanting to work.

* * *

WORCESTER—The strike call in the woolen and worsted industries, combined with the cotton strike will affect 7580 union workers in central Massachusetts, according to union claims, and an undetermined number of non-union workers.

* * *

ATLANTA—Textile mill strikers in Georgia will receive help from the Federal Emergency Relief administration only after "all of their other resources have been exhausted," Mrs Gay B. Shepperson, state administrator, said today.

* * *

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—From many Carolina towns came reports of employes voting not to strike, but union spokesmen challenged their validity.

* * *

PATERSON, N. J. — Paterson's 20,000 silk workers, who have played a lone hand in strike after strike, today were asked by their employers to play a lone hand again and stay at work in the event of a general strike walk-out. Under contract signed at the conclusion of the 1933 strike, Paterson workers agreed not to walk out as a general strike affected more than 40 per cent of the in-

Will Today's News Bring Word of Peace?

GERARD RITA CECIL

FLORENCE MRS. ROSE A. VENDEL ANITA

That is the burning question that is running in the mind of every textile worker in New England today. Mrs. Rose A. Vendel, wife of George Vendel, a Pawtucket, R. I., mill worker, is shown with her family as she studies the strike situation through the columns of the Boston Evening American, seeking a ray of hope that will mean the strike is called off. The children with Mrs. Vendel are all members of her family and are Florence, Gerard, Rita, Cecil and Anita. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

CROWDS TREK FOR WEEK-END

Clear weather, coupled with the tang of autumn, sent thousands on a trek to mountain and seashore resort today for the double week-end.

The travel seemed to be more heavy toward the mountain regions. Trains were well filled leaving both the North and South stations, and Donald Tuttle, secretary of the New Hampshire State Development Commission, reported overnight cabins at a premium in his state.

Police at Concord, N. H., described the northward travel the heaviest in four years. Hotels in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, as well as western Massachusetts reported advance reservations for large parties the heaviest in years.

The weather man promised warmer weather tomorrow, a prediction that was hailed as good news by owners of beach resorts. Until then they were threatened with a loss of trade through the turn of vacationists toward inland points.

3 YOUTHS HELD IN AUTO THEFT

Two Reading boys and a Boston youth were arraigned in Woburn district court today on charges of larceny of an automobile.

John J. Dunn, 19, alleged operator of the car, pleaded guilty and was ordered held in $1500 for grand jury action. Edwin McEwin of Forest street and Alphonso B. Gronyko of Van Norden street, both Reading, pleaded not guilty and their cases were continued.

According to police, the three young men were arrested in a car alleged to have been stolen in Brighton two months ago. In the car police say, they found three sets of registration plates.

Mother Is Held in Boy's Kidnapings

Chicopee, Sept. 1 (AP)—Mrs. Sophia Szczepanek of Utica, N. Y., was bound over to the grand jury after a district court hearing today, on a charge of kidnaping her stepson, Leon Szczepanek, aged 7, of this city, and assault and battery on the child's grandmother, Mrs. Apolonia Zurowski, aged 60.

Another stepson of Mrs. Szczepanek, Stanley, was bound over on a kidnaping charge. The alleged kidnaping occurred August 5th.

Knifed 13 Times in Box Car Fight

Grants Pass, Ore., Sept 1—Stabbed at least 13 times, a man giving the name of John S. Dudley, 22, of Monmouth, Maine, is under treatment here. He said he was stabbed on a freight car by tramps.

North Andover's Rate Set at $40.40

North Andover, Sept. 1 (AP)—The local tax rate for 1934 announced today by the board of assessors will be $40.40, an increase of $2.80 over last year.

Bar Meeting Orders Probe of New Deal Results

Milwaukee, Sept. 1—The American Bar Association closed its 57th annual convention with an assault on the New Deal.

Without opposition the convention followed routine of previous years, accepted the nominations offered by its general council, suspended all rules and unanimously elected Scott M. Loftin, of Jacksonville, Fla., president. All other nominees also were unanimously elected.

Loftin is a corporation lawyer, and legal head of the vast Flagler holdings, the largest combination of interests under single management in Florida.

A parting shot at the administration came in the form of acceptance of a committee report on the securities act of 1933.

'RIDES ROUGH SHOD'

The report declared the act "rides roughshod over legal principles" and "imposes drastic liabilities, in essence in terrorem, which are regarded by these made subject to them as unfair and unjustified."

This action followed on the heels of a decision to investigate the effects of the New Deal. The incoming President was instructed to name a committee to investigate and submit a report at the next convention.

The resolution asserted there has been "rapid development in recent months of novel legislation and governmental trends which affect our constitutional form of government."

Attacks on the New Deal during the assembly overshadowed demands that the association be cleaned of dishonest practitioners.

CITES LAYMAN ATTITUDE

Paul V. McNutt, governor of Indiana, in an address, said the legal profession does not receive the approval of the ordinary man—"he is not satisfied with the present-day administration of justice."

McNutt said the objections to electing judges are that political influence outweighs merit, that elected judges are subjected to intimidation of political leaders.

Substituting for Joseph H. O'Connell of Boston, who was taken ill, John K. Clark, of New York discussed the opposition side of the question, contending that election of judges, while possibly not the ideal method of selection, has merit.

THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity—Fair Sunday; somewhat warmer except on the southeast coast.

Vermont—Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer today; probably occasional showers in north portion.

New Hampshire—Fair in south and partly cloudy in north portion; possibly showers in extreme north portion; warmer.

Connecticut—Fair Sunday; slowly rising temperature.

Rhode Island—Fair Sunday; rising temperature in north portion.

Maine—Fair in south and partly cloudy in south portion; possibly showers in extreme north portion; somewhat warmer.

Five weather days—The temperature will gradually increase over the week-end in northern New England except in the extreme north portion, where showers are probable.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

Barometer ..... 8 p. m. Sun 8 p. m. 30.43
Temperature 61 65 61
Weather ..... Clear Clear Clear
Precipitation for 12 hrs 0 0

Temperature readings with maximum and minimum for the preceding 24 hours:

	8 a. m.	Max.	Min.
Boston	65	85	55
Bermuda	78	86	74
Chicago	70	80	70
Denver	58	84	58
Helena	54	86	54
Jacksonville	70	80	66
Kansas City	70	86	70
Los Angeles	64	80	64
Miami	78	88	74
New Orleans	74	88	74
New York	64	72	60
Norfolk	70	82	64
Philadelphia	62	76	58
St. Louis	71	84	71
St. Paul	62	82	60
San Francisco	54	68	50
Washington	68	74	52

ALMANAC SEPT. 1

High tide 8:56 a. m., 9:16 p. m.
Hi. of tide 8ft 1in a. m., 8ft 1in p. m.
Sun rises 5:00, sets 7:10.
Length of day 13:10.
Moon rises 11:45 p. m.
New moon, Sept. 4, 8a 20m evening.
First quar., Sept. 12, 6a 58m morning.
Full moon, Sept. 22, 12h 19m, evening.
Last quar., Sept. 30, 8h 28m morning.

Death Rates 12-1 Over Fliers

By Associated Press

London, Sept. 1—A group of leading United States and British underwriters, who formed a pool to insure the contestants in the London-Australia air race next month, decided today that the entrants have approximately a 12-to-1 chance of escaping death.

The pool announced it would issue life insurance at an 8 per cent premium and a death-or-disability policy at 10 per cent. Premiums on the aircraft range from 10 to 20 per cent, depending upon the value of the machine.

CUBANS REVOLT AFTER KILLING

By Associated Press

Havana, Sept. 1—Shooting broke out today at the University of Havana and a force of police, drawn up around the buildings because of a student demonstration, retired to arm themselves with rifles before returning to the scene.

About 300 students, members of radical groups, had gathered in the university to protest the killing early today of Rudolfo Sanchez, 22-year-old Cuban under arrest for a political crime.

Shortly after the student meeting opened, a dozen shots were fired from university windows at policemen drawn up along nearby streets.

The Cuban constitution prevents the entrance of police or soldiers into the university buildings, but the police kept a close vigilance over the campus.

Fuller Gardens Lead In Prizes

Hampton, N. H., Sept. 1—Flowers from the estates of Alvan T. Fuller, former governor of Massachusetts, and his sister, Mrs. William Halsey, led the list of prize winners at the third annual exhibition of the Hampton Garden Club here.

Fuller won first prize for exhibitors with professional gardeners, displaying roses, zinnias, dahlias and snapdragons from his Boar's Head estate. Mrs. Halsey placed second.

Kaminski Hears Doom Sept. 10

Springfield, Sept. 1—Alexander Kaminski, who several months ago was found guilty of the murder of a prison guard, will be sentenced to the electric chair during the week of September 10, according to a communication from Judge Nelson P. Brown, who will impose sentence.

EVA TO ACCUSE SUITOR SHE STILL LOVES

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Cooperstown, N. Y., Sept. 1—Eva Coo's murder defense will be an accusation of her sweetheart.

Facing the electric chair, the blonde roadhouse queen will seek to blame Harry Nabinger—her "kiss-and-tell" suitor — for the crime of which she stands accused.

This International News Service learned today, as plans to save "Little Eva" were rushed into completion during the interlude in her trial for the murder of Harry "Gimpy" Wright.

STILL LOVES HIM

But there will be irony in Eva's defense as it was outlined by her chief counsel, James J. Byard—irony and heartache.

For the defendant to save herself from the death penalty, will condemn the man she still loves in spite of his betrayal.

"Eva is still madly in love with Nabinger," a source close to Mrs. Coo told the International News Service.

EVA UNWILLING

It was only unwillingly, at a last resort, that Eva was induced her counsel to build up a defense implicating her sweetheart in the murder on Crumhorn. But Byard was adamant.

Resumption of the murder trial is set for monday, when Judge Riley H. Heath, whose sudden attack of influenza caused a postponement, will be back on the bench.

RED PLOT REVEALED

Continued from First Page

workers, scheduled to begin on a nation-wide front at 11:30 tonight.

Through the fomenting of disorders and the distortion of issues, they will seek to wean the strikers away from the American Federation of Labor—and weld them into a revolutionary force striving for a Soviet United States.

Secret Communique Cites Strike Plans

There is no exaggeration in that allegation. It is based upon secret orders of the Communist Party itself. Leaders of the New England district of the Communist Party of the United States on March 24 sent the following sealed communique to directors of its many units in New Bedford, Lawrence, Fall River, Manchester, Pawtucket, Providence and other mill centers.

"The task of developing the mass resistance of the workers of New England against the growing menace . . . requires:

1—"The most persistent development of the economic struggles of the workers and the defense of their living and working conditions against the sharp-end attacks of the New Deal.

2—"In the course of these struggles to deepen the political understanding of the workers through exposing the role of the state and its fascization measures—compulsory arbitration, illegalization of strikes, etc.—and to raise the struggle to the level of a struggle against the capitalist state and against fascization.

3—"TO CONSTANTLY EXPLAIN AND AGITATE FOR THE REVOLUTIONARY SOLUTION OF THE CRISIS AND TO POPULARIZE THE MEANING OF SOVIET POWER.

4—"To combine these struggles with the specific struggles on the broadest united front basis against war and fascism.

Demand Utmost Effort to Arouse Members

"These tasks require the utmost efforts on the part of our (Communist) party in our district to carry through the turn demanded by the Open Letter (Ed. Note: Secret orders of the national leaders) which now becomes more pressing than ever. For this it is necessary:

1—"To arouse the entire party membership to the necessity of personally participating in mass work and developing mass struggles, first and foremost in the district, section and unit concentration points, to overcome all hesitancy and resistance to taking independent leadership and PLACING OURSELVES AT THE HEAD OF SUCH STRUGGLES.

2—"To arouse and improve the activity of our comrades in the trade unions and in the shops, beginning the publication of party shop papers in the most important shops.

3—"To overcome the resistance to bringing forward the face of the party and its revolutionary program in all fields of struggle and to greatly widen and improve our party agitation.

4—"To develop a higher level of section and unit leadership capable of taking the initiative and developing leadership in struggles against the masses in their own territory.

5—"As a result of these activities, to carry out the most rapid building of our party and the Young Communist League, especially establishing shop nuclei of the party and the YCL in the most important shops and to carry through the instruction of our last district convention to transform the membership of our district on the basis of the widest recruiting of younger Americanized elements from the ranks of the workers in the shops, in the unions and among the unemployed."

Accompanying these orders was the succinct comment:

"The new strike wave has already begun in New England."

Communications among the leaders of the Communist party disclose that, however possible, the Communists prefer that a conservative labor union, not affiliated in any way with Communism, issue the strike call.

Then Communists step in, the time ripe "to develop the mass struggle."

(Further disclosures of a startling nature in this series on the activity of the Communists in New England will appear in Tuesday's article."

LABOR HOLIDAY PLANS MADE

While their comrades gird for what promises to be one of the most bitter labor wars in history, labor organizations will gather on Boston Common tomorrow afternoon for religious services in observance of Labor Sunday.

The Rev. Carl Knudsen of the Church of the Pilgrims, Plymouth, will deliver the principal address in the service at 3 p. m. sponsored jointly by the Boston Federation of Churches and the Boston Central Labor Union. His subject will be, "The New Partnership Between Labor and Religion."

Edward P. Campfield, president of the Boston Central Labor Union, will speak, and the Rev. Robert Watson, president of the Lord's Day League, will preside.

Canon Samuel Tyler will preach a Labor Sunday sermon tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul.

Circus Murder Mystery. How the Sharpshooter's Living Target, His Discarded Sweetheart, Caused Him to Be Her Unwitting Executioner. A True-Life Romance in The American Weekly, This Magazine Distributed with the Sept. 2 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

ARMENIAN CLUB ROW LOOMS

The Dashnag Society, seven of whose members were convicted of slaying Armenian Archbishop Leon Tourian of New York, was again placed in the spotlight today by a political row here.

A letter signed by Hagop Chopurian, president of the Armenian Democratic Club of Massachusetts, was sent to Chairman Joe A. Maynard, of the Democratic State Committee, protesting against a reception by the democratic club, composed of members of the society.

The writer asserted it was the purpose of the society to organize political clubs throughout the country, in an attempt to save two of its members, under sentence of death, from the electric chair. Five others are serving prison terms for their part in the slaying.

MacMillan Ship Back in Portland

Portland, Me., Sept. 1 (AP)—The sturdy schooner Bowdoin, with Lieutenant Commander Donald B. MacMillan and a group of scientists and college students entered Portland harbor this afternoon after his 15th expedition into the Arctic Circle regions.

Photo of Legion Contest Babies to Be Printed

Have you seen the picture of your baby yet in the Boston Evening American?

Babies entered in the American Legion Baby Contest are having their photographs reproduced in this newspaper—pictures picked at random—and any day the picture of your child entry may appear. Watch for them each day.

Under auspices of James E Welch Post, No. 56, American Legion, the contest is held to pick the typical American Legion baby from the bevy of little mites whose photographs will be submitted before the end of the contest. The only requirement is that the parents or guardian be registered voters in Massachusetts.

Entries in the contest must be made by means of the baby's photograph. Any picture sent in must be of regular cabinet size.

Ten prizes will be awarded in this contest. To the boy or girl scoring the highest number of points will be awarded a silver loving cup.

For second price, $25 in the form of a saving account, will be awarded to the boy or girl scoring the next highest number of points.

Third prize will be $15, fourth prize will be a shopping check in the amount of $10, which will be accepted in the babies' department of a leading department store. Fifth prize will be $5 in cash and a pair of shoes, and there will be five "surprise prizes."

Staff members of various Boston hospitals will be judges of health in the contest, while associates of the Fox Film Corporation and members of the staff of the Boston Evening American will be the judges of personality.

In today's editions of the Boston Evening American will be found printed an entry blank to be used in entering a baby in this contest. Clip out this coupon blank, fill it in and mail it, with the photograph, to Bob Watts, American Legion Baby Contest, James E. Welch Post, 23 Phillips street, Boston.

American Legion Baby Contest for the State of Massachusetts
APPLICATION BLANK

Name of child .....
Name of parent or guardian .....
Present address .....
City ..... Town .....
Date of birth ..... Place of birth .....
Name of Physician at time of birth .....

Clip this coupon and mail with photograph, to Bob Watts, American Legion Baby Contest, James E. Welch Post, 23 Phillips Street, Boston, Mass.

Age of contestants one to five years. (No Member of the James E. Welch Post, No. 56 can enter his or her child.)

ROOSEVELT AND DOUGLAS SPLIT OVER RELIEF

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 1—The resignation of Lewis W. Douglas as director of the budget is believed to be in the hands of President Roosevelt, the result of a difference of opinion over expenditures for unemployment and drouth relief.

Although it was not officially announced, there were reliable reports that Douglas had handed his resignation in a conference Thursday afternoon and that it would be accepted.

Douglas has disagreed with Mr. Roosevelt on some of the administration spending policies, and it is well known that the President has overruled his budget director on several major propositions this year, including the determination to spend 525 million dollars above the budget for drouth relief.

OPPOSED PWA

Douglas, who resigned from Congress as a member from Arizona to become director of the budget, has made the balancing of the budget his principal aim and therefore has favored policies which would restrict government outlays. He was especially opposed to expanding activities of the Public Works Administration.

Despite Douglas' reported resignation, President Roosevelt went ahead today with his relief plans. He had with him two of his closest aides, Harry L. Hopkins federal relief administrator, and Rexford G. Tugwell, under-Secretary of Agriculture. Hopkins and Tugwell brought with them the latest data on unemployment and the drouth.

DROUTH RELIEF

Only a short time before Douglas came to the summer White House on Thursday, the President, in an informal talk asserted that the stricken drouth areas must receive relief and that people in other parts of the country must help to pay for it.

Navy Men War on 'Gob' Term

If you want to win the good favor of the men of the navy, don't refer to them as "gobs."

This was revealed at the opening session of the 10th national convention of the Fleet Reserve Association at the Hotel Bradford.

According to Lawrence Prendergast the word "gob" is a term of derision.

Bishop Cassidy to Assume Seat

Fall River, Sept. 1—Bishop Cassidy will take formal possession of the see of Fall River tomorrow, when he reads the papal bull of Pope Pius XI announcing his appointment during the 11 o'clock mass at St. Mary's Cathedral.

SUNDAY ADVERTISER COMICS
ON THE AIR
Sunday—10:15 a. m.
WNAC
104th Broadcast
Under Direction of 'Uncle Bob Houghton'
★ GUEST STARS ★
Anne and Francis McGOLDRICK
A sister and brother duo of singers who do remarkable things with harmony.
Popular stage favorites
Mrs. Margaret McGoldrick at the piano.

375 CASH! and other PRIZES *in another big* TREASURE HUNT at PARAGON PARK Sunday, September 2

Plan a picnic and a harbor sail for Sunday. Go to Nantasket and search for treasures at Paragon Park.

FIRST CLIP THE COUPON *in the September 2*

Sunday Advertiser
Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

Listen, World!

by

ELSIE ROBINSON

"ROUGH PRIZES"

Sometimes you drop the tiresome, commonplace things you are doing, and a fierce longing sweeps through you like a great cry.

Elsie Robinson

YOU WANT TO LIVE

You don't know exactly what you mean by those words. You have no definite plan as to what life should be. But you're sure it should be something splendid and exciting, and you're bitter and rebellious because the years are passing and your chance to live—really live—has not yet come.

Many others have felt that way before you. There was one—Walt Whitman—who set that longing down in passionate poetry. Whitman is dead, but his words still hold the fire of that same longing which you are feeling today.

Whitman also did not know what he meant by "life" or what he wanted out of "life." But I suspect he had about the same notions as the rest of us—a shining dream of gallant adventures and golden rewards. And he, too, was rebellious because his chance was long in coming.

Day after day he trudged through that dark, dirty tangle of streets which lie beneath Brooklyn bridge, listening to the poor carpenters who worked with him, or the derelicts who made their dens in those dreadful runways, sharing their bitterness and discouragement, their loneliness and fear. And always that cry was going on and on inside him—"I want to live! Give me my chance to live!"

It was a long time before the truth struck him—that he was already having his chance! While he was doing the jobs he detested, living in ugly lodgings, wearing shabby clothes, eating coarse food, his adventure was going on . . . and already, in his own life and spirit, he was gathering the rich rewards which life reserves for the daring.

He had thought nothing was happening. He had felt the callouses thickening on his hands, seen the gray hair dimming his youth, and thought bitterly that this was all life held for him. Yet all the time—because he had dared to go with life even though she offered him only a narrow trail—rewards had been coming to him.

He had not recognized them, because he had quite a different picture of rewards in his mind—a glittering, childish picture. That foolish picture had blinded his eyes to the truth. Now, suddenly, he saw the truth. The real rewards of wide and brave living were not shining toys . . . they were the things of the spirit.

Courage, curiosity, tolerance, tenderness, understanding. These were the real rewards of life—and often their made existence harder, sadder, more dangerous. But the chance to live wider and deeper was worth it all!

ROUGH PRIZES—that was what life gave the brave. Rough Prizes that glorified the meanest or most painful experience. And out of the wonder of that discovery Walt Whitman wrote a great, triumphant song in which Life speaks to a man—"The Song of the Open Road." Here is one verse from it —a verse that will arm and transpire you in the darkest hour, if you will make it your own:

"Listen! I will be honest with you:
"I do not offer the old, smooth prizes, but offer rough, new prizes.
"These are the days that must happen to you:
"You shall not heap up what is called riches;
"You shall scatter with lavish hand all that you earn or achieve;
"You but arrive at the city to which you were destin'd, you hardly settled yourself to satisfaction before you are called by an irresistible call to depart;
"You shall be treated to the ironical smiles and mockings of those who remain behind you;
"What beckonings of love you receive you shall only answer with passionate kisses of parting;
"You shall not allow the hold of those who spread their reach'd hands towards you."

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Sanity Test Awaits Man in Roosevelt Plot

New York, Sept. 1—Benjamin Franklin Varn—accused as the author of a "crank" threat note to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt—was in Bellevue Hospital today for observation.

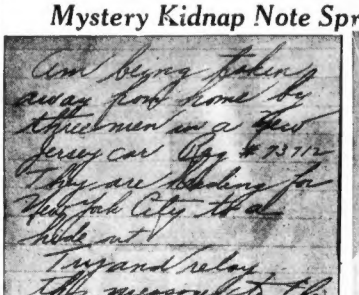
Varn, 33, a former naval machinist, was committed by Federal Judge Francis G. Caffey, after his arraignment under the Lindbergh kidnaping law. He was held in $25,000 bail.

Varn is said by federal authorities to have attributed the "inspiration" for his note demanding $168,000 to one "Svengali" whom he met in Central Park.

The letter, received at the White House about 30 days ago, threatened harm to the President and the kidnaping of his grandchildren unless the money was paid. Varn was arrested at a Y. M. C. A.

KIDNAP NOTE FOUND IN MEDFORD

Mystery Kidnap Note Spreads Alarm in Six States



This kidnap note, found early today in Medford, started the police of six states in the hunt for a New Jersey registered auto. The signature, John Hammond, Jr., on the note led police to, at first, fear for the safety of the noted radio inventor. He was later found safe aboard his yacht in the Potomac River in Washington. (The text of the note is in an adjoining column.)

Patrolman Joseph Maxwell of the Medford police was one of the first to join the hunt for a man who signed himself John Hammond, Jr., whose note was found in Medford Square early today. With the finding of Inventor Hammond, police were confronted with more of a mystery than ever. (Picture by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

JEWISH VETS PLAN BOYCOTT

By Associated Press

New Britain, Ct., Sept. 1—A plea to the people of the United States to intensify the boycott against German goods was incorporated today in a resolution slated to be presented to the Jewish World War Veterans of America.

Confidence that the resolution would be adopted was expressed by a spokesman of the organization, which opened its national encampment last night with religious services.

This measure together with several other resolutions was expected to reach the convention floor tomorrow. Another resolution under consideration calls for the Jewish war veterans to study the effects of Communism on the United States government with a view toward combating the Communist party.

N. Y. TRUCKMEN WIN PAY RISE

By Associated Press

New York Sept. 1—A threatened truckmen's strike was about 80 per cent averted today with virtually all large employers agreeing to restore a weekly $5 wage cut of 18 months ago.

About 100 firms, largely outside trade associations, and employing 2000 of the 10,000 truckmen, were still holding out against an increase.

The men decided, after a stormy meeting last night, that "no truckmen, organized or unorganized, goes to work tomorrow unless his boss has signed up."

Decisions of the associations to meet the demands of the truckmen followed an all day meeting with the Regional Labor Board.

Quincy Officer, Beaten in Row, Faces Court

Because a neighbor believed him too rough in settling a childish squabble between two boys, Patrolman Joseph Belanger of Quincy suffered a broken nose and two black eyes, a police investigation revealed today.

And, added to his injuries, Belanger was ordered to a hearing in Quincy court next Tuesday on petition of the mother of one of the boys.

Belanger, according to police, came upon Charles Tierney, 14, of Wendall avenue, Wollaston, in time to see the boy's playmates in the direction of Edward Cosgrove, of Ridgway street, a playmate. The boys had a minor argument over a bicycle.

James Tucker of Franklin avenue, Wollaston, another, entered into the affray at that point. According to Police Captain Daniel O'Brien, Tucker attempted to beat the patrolman because he believed him too rough with the Tierney boy. Patrolman Belanger was dressed in civilian clothing and happened to be passing the belligerent boys, all agreed.

Mrs. Harriett Spratt, mother of the Tierney boy through a former marriage, charged that her boy was "beaten and shaken" by the officer until Tucker came to the rescue.

Her petition for a warrant against Belanger was set down for a hearing in Quincy court Tuesday morning.

Maine to War for Auto Safety

Augusta, Me., Sept. 1—Gov. Louis J. Brann has called for a concerted drive for traffic safety during September.

He said September "begins the season when the great bulk of accidents occur." A similar campaign has been proclaimed by 44 other states and the District of Columbia.

How to Serve Summons on Byrd Puzzles Police

Police Lieutenant Lawrence Dunn, of the North Street Station, was wondering though the shipping district today with a pained and baffled expression on his face.

He was looking for places in which he could price parkas, dog sledges, huskies, kyaks and other such equipment for which—really —there is a demand only in the polar regions.

But the lieutenant must obtain all of these things—not to mention a very fast ice-breaking steamer and a few airplanes— in order to perform his duties.

All this because he is carrying in his pocket a summons for Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd of Brimmer street, Back Bay, and an igloo in Little America.

And what's more, Lieutenant Dunn was given orders today to have his man in Suffolk Superior court Wednesday, September 5.

It's all the result of the burglary of the Byrd home at 9 Brimmer street on July 18. Mrs. Byrd was in New Hampshire at the time and a pair of youngsters had little trouble in ransacking the place.

On Wednesday, Samuel Weiberg, of Parkman street, West End, must appear in court in connection with the break on a charge of receiving stolen property.

And they want Admiral Byrd there, too, to say whether the property is his or not.

Galvin, Curley Aid, Father of Boy

Thomas F. Galvin, political secretary to James M. Curley, is today the proud father of a seven-pound boy born to his wife, the former Madeline Russell of Roxbury, at Boston Lying-In Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Galvin live at 88 Richmond street, Dorchester. Galvin has been associated with the Curley organization for many years.

PROTESTS SHOE PRICE CUTS

A delegation of representatives of principal shoe manufacturing centers in Massachusetts planned today to call upon national NRA chiefs, asking code authority for stabilization of retail shoe prices.

The Massachusetts committee will assert that stores have cut prices from $3.50 to $3.00, and that they have told manufacturers they must take the loss and pass it along, if necessary, to their factory workers.

Members of the delegation from Lynn as announced today, are Congressman William P. Connery, Mayor J. Fred Manning, and Attorney Peter W. Walsh. Walsh is council for the United Shoe and Leather Workers' union.

INVENTOR FIRST FEARED VICTIM FOUND SAFE

The signature, "John Hammond, Jr.," on a kidnap note found today in Medford, spread alarm as far as Washington, in the fear that the millionaire North Shore inventor had been made the latest victim of ransom seekers.

After much telephoning, however, Hammond was located safely aboard his yacht Ripple in the Potomac River.

With the finding of Hammond, Medford and state police were confronted with more of a mystery than ever, for the identity of the writer remained a complete puzzle and the only John Hammond, Jr., living in Medford was safe at home.

The fast-moving drama started with the finding of the note in Ashland street, near Medford square. Hurriedly written in pencil and apparently tossed from a passing auto, the note read:

"Am being taken away from home by three men in a New Jersey car. Registration 73712. They are heading for New York city to a hideout. Try and relay this message to the state police so that all roads can be watched."

John Hammond, Jr., of Allston street, West Medford, was found safely asleep at home.

State police of Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York and other points south were sent out into the highways with orders to intercept any car that bore the number cited in the note.

3-DAY WEEK FOR LYNN'S ERA

Lynn's 2100 ERA workers will go back on a three-day week beginning Tuesday, Local Director Daniel J. McArdle announced today.

Laborers on the federal emergency payroll in Lynn have worked only two days a week during August, due partly to the fact that five instead of four weekly paydays were due in the calendar, and also due partly to use of a portion of August funds to ride over the financing of July projects.

Director McArdle received notice today that wage payments allowances will be $108,000, the same as that given him for August. Now that he has "run out of the red," he can resume the three-day week.

Engineer Blamed for Fatal Wreck

New York, Sept. 1 (INS)—An engineer's misjudgment of distance in the fog was blamed today for the collision of two New York Central holiday passenger trains at Croggers station, near Harmon-in-Hudson, last night. One trainman was killed. Six persons received slight treatment and 20 others suffered hurts while flying glass.

The crash occurred when the ten-car Montreal express bound for Montreal, ran into the rear of the Niagara exress. Traffic was interrupted for two hours on two of the four New York Central tracks.

2 Marine Corps of War Fame Revived

Two marine corps regiments, both aided to World War fame by many New Englanders, were revived today at Washington to form the base for the new fleet marine forces.

Both organizations, the fifth and sixth regiments, had dwindled away through reduction in personnel and other economies. Colonel Andrew B. Drum of Brookline will command the new fifth with headquarters at San Diego, California. The fifth will be in command of Colonel Charles F. B. Price of Wayne, Pa., with quarters at Quantico, Va.

Greenfield Girl Weds at Home

Greenfield, Sept. 1—Miss Mary Prudence Nims, daughter of Charles W. Nims, president of the Franklin Savings Bank, was married at her home here to Harry Goodhue Huse, of St. Paul, Minn. Mrs. Huse had been engaged in social service work in New York.

O. O. McIntyre NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

New York, Sept. 1—Purely personal piffles: Snide politics, chasing those ice cream sellers off the Drive. 'Twas a living. I've never quarreled with an editor. Harry Greb was a more picturesque Romeo and slugger than Max Baer will ever be. All-time favorite popular tune: "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

My wife can swim as long as she can hold her breath and I can read my patent medicine ad, and have all symptoms. The most comfortable bed: At the Hotel Dome at Cologne. But those morning bells! Of all my years, 1934 has been the most thrilling. Frances Langford dignifies the torch chanty.

A school companion had the grandest of all fiction hero names—Locklin Norton. I don't know where to look talking to a seasoned dog woman. And nothing ups my pulse like a sudden ring of the telephone—how I hate the thing—in the dead of the night. Maud Adams, they say, is better than ever.

The new regulator of the Stock Exchange, Jos. P. Kennedy, is a live wire. But they'd better not play riddles. He knows all the answers. Graphic ghastliness: A man in Arizona, writing of his recent hemorrhage, called it "flippin' ruby." Lumbermen will be first millionaires of the next boom, if any.

Lillian Lietzel and Clyde Beatty beglamour the circus more than any two artists of the cradle. I walk like quarter to twelve, put corn salt on dill pickles, love zoos and read three books before going to sleep. Catchiest stage name—Er, O'Brien. Jim Capner is the movies' toughest smack-em-down actor. I knew a newspaperman who said he would not spare his mother in line of reportorial duty. A swell failure he is too.

• • •

The most accomplished city slicker I ever knew was named Rube Hawkins. Shocking to hear F. Scott Fitzgerald is getting gray. Seems only yesterday! On my first auto ride the thing took fire and they still talk how I shinned up a shade tree. London's most over-rated down at heel section—Soho. I changed chiropodists because mine insisted upon an autographed photo for his window. Postcard from Paris: "At 10:30 last night (Saturday) I counted 22 waiters and 14 sitters along both sides of the Cafe de la Paix." Pares! Pares! Huey Long has become America's No. 1 dangerous citizen.

• • •

I can't think at the moment of but one light comedian who is truly Gaxton. The woods were once full of them. Minor enthusiasms: Harvard, movie shorts, save animated cartoons, Key West, Fla., and how time flies. The most gifted facial expression in the movie—the bland and seraphic smile of the blundering lummox, Oliver Hardy. The greatest courage ever beheld was a dying bull trying to charge a last charge in a Mexico City ring. So to bed for 24 hours. Currency debasing invariably precedes revolution.

• • •

I'm the sap who carried a cane to cover the Breathitt county, Ky., feud. That is, until I got off the train and saw all the bewhiskered, one-galluesd boys down from the mountains leaning around. And did I ditch the polka dot hat band, hey, hey! Hoodlum taught me one coin trick only Nate Leipzig knows. My first ocean crossing was on the Mauretania in a 75-mile gale all the way to Southampton. Cupid daisies! To say nothing of the scurry for the scuppers.

• • •

No. 22 Avenue Henri Martin, between the Trocadero and the Bois, where I lived for almost a year in Paris, is the recent scene of one of France's greatest vanishing mysteries. Will Rogers is as blue as indigo before going on a long trip, invariably fearing the worst. As who doesn't. It took me eight months to finish a three months typewriting and short hand course. And after studying algebra four years, I haven't the slightest notion what it's all about either. I like to listen to the gab of hard-bitten, wicked ladies with a gin husk.

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Six Roosevelts Will Attend Harvard

Six potential presidents of the Roosevelt clan will grace the roster of Harvard College when classes begin this fall.

Three of them, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., '36, and John Roosevelt, '38, are sons of the President.

Three of them—Kermit Roosevelt, '37, Cornelius Van S. Roosevelt, '37, and Theodore Roosevelt, 3d, '36, are grandsons of the late President, "Teddy" Roosevelt.

The sixth, Henry Parrish Roosevelt, '38, is a more distant relation.

Has Marilyn Wed Again? Broadway Thinks So

MARILYN MILLER

Marilyn Miller, the darling of Broadway for more than two decades, is reported married again.

And all along Broadway spread the news today that the lucky man this time is Chet O'Brien, a former chorus man.

Although Marilyn could not be reached it was learned from a reliable source that the star that has thrilled a million hearts and lighted a million lights has found a new love.

The blue-eyed dancing star, who recently made a sensational "comeback" as leading lady of "As Thousands Cheer" has led a life as romantic as any she portrayed on stage or screen.

Her first marriage ended in tragedy when Frank Carter was killed in an automobile accident.

Then came the Boston run of "Sally" and her meeting here with Jack Pickford, sister of Mary. Two years of married life with Jack ended in a Paris divorce court.

For a time the Don Alvarado romance seemed destined to end at the altar, and the former Ziegfeld star admitted that she expected to marry the dark-skinned Latin. But she refused to set a date, saying:

"How can one tell what one is going to do tomorrow."

HOPE DIAMOND CURSE DEFIED

Dares Hope Diamond Curse

By Universal Service

New York Sept. 1—Daring the famous Hope diamond jinx to do its worst, Mrs. Edward B. MacLean, Washington society woman, came home in the Berenguria after a tour of Russia, where the dazzling jewel was seen for the first time since it adorned the person of Catherine the Great.

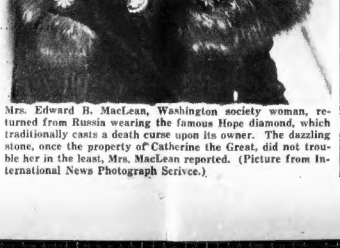
Bedecked in diamonds, the wife of the former Washington publisher told of displaying the Hope diamond in Moscow, after being warned to wear no jewelry in Russia. Touching the brilliant gem at her throat Mrs. McLean said:

"One night I arrayed myself in my jewels and made a round of Moscow night clubs.

"There was no envy in the eyes of those who saw me. There was hate. I could almost feel the blade of a guillotine at my throat."

Mrs. McLean said she had never been touched by the supposed curse of the Hope diamond, but apparently her friends had. She said:

"I gave the diamond to a physician to hold in his pocket. It was there three hours. When I inquired about him some days later, I was told he was dying."



Mrs. Edward B. MacLean, Washington society woman, returned from Russia wearing the famous Hope diamond, which traditionally casts a death curse upon its owner. The dazzling stone, once the property of Catherine the Great, did not trouble her in the least, Mrs. MacLean reported. (Picture from International News Photograph Scrivce.)

1 DEAD, 40 HURT IN RAIL WRECK

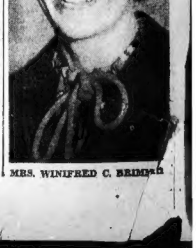
By Universal Service

Peekskill, N. Y., Sept. 1—A brakeman was killed and nearly two score persons slightly injured when the Montrealer, the New York Central's crack Montreal express, crashed into the rear platform of a Lake Placid train at Cruger's station south of here.

The brakeman, James J. Tarcy of Brooklyn, was standing on the rear platform of the Lake Placid train when the Montrealer crashed into the other train which was standing at the station. He was crushed to death.

Passengers in sleeping cars were thrown from their berths and cut by flying glass. The cause of the crash has not been determined.

Richard Dix's Wife to Seek Guardianship of Baby



MRS. WINIFRED C. BRIMMER

Los Angeles, Sept. 1—In what is expected to be an uncontested court action, Mrs. Winifred Coe Brimmer, divorced wife of Richard Dix, will apply for legal guardianship of their 18-months-old daughter, Mary Ellen Dix.

According to Mrs. Brimmer this will permit her to be the administratrix of a trust fund to be set up for the child by the veteran screen hero.

Meanwhile no definite date has yet been set for Mrs. Brimmer's marriage to Dr. Harley J. Gundelson, former Minneapolis surgeon.

Dix's divorce from Winifred Coe came in September, 1933, following a two years' marriage.

At that time Richard Dix, whose real name is Ernest Carleton Brimmer married his secretary Miss Virginia Webster, in Jersey City, N. J.

For a time previous to the divorce it was hoped by friends that the birth of Mary Ellen would effect a reconciliation. But different interests led to the breaking of a romance that started when both were children.

The two-fisted star of countless pictures told reporters of their conflicting lives. He said:

"I hate the social life which she enjoys. She is not interested in motion pictures. We do not speak the same language."

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1934

LARGEST ... CIRCULATION BY ... THAN 80,000

Wise Decision Is Made on Wallace Plan

OF COURSE, the President had to disavow the theory expressed by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in his ill-starred letter to Chairman Bland, of the House Merchant Marine Committee, that on economic grounds, we should discontinue our policy of encouraging the development of an American merchant marine.

The President dissociates himself completely from the point of view of his Cabinet officer, showing he is quite alive to the need of American merchant ships as an auxiliary to the Navy and for the carriage of our exportable products.

He also shows that he is aware, as he should be, of the losses and the sorry experience of American producers, including the farmers, when foreign ships, upon which our export trade relied, were withdrawn altogether from service, and also when American shippers, depending upon foreign carriers, were at their mercy in the matter of rates.

THEE President let the Secretary of Agriculture down as easily as he could.

He referred to the adverse effects, seen by Secretary Wallace, on our export trade from the expansion of our merchant marine as only "potential," disinguishing, as his Cabinet aide was unable to do, between "potentialities" and ACTUALITIES.

He also took a glancing thrust at the Wallace economic views, conceding that perhaps from the standpoint of "pure economics" they were sound enough, but leaving it to be inferred that pure economics after all might be very unpractical economics and of little or remote bearing upon the realities of trade and commerce.

The incident illustrates the outstanding weakness of many of the advisers whom the President has called around him.

They are strong on the "potentialities" of a proposition, but very weak on its true import and application, and rather too inclined to pursue blindly a chain of reasoning that may be "pure" but when looked at from the standpoint of sound judgment and experience is downright silly.

PURE ECONOMICS has done much to discredit the science of political economy and has long been the butt of derision of even economists themselves.

And Secretary Wallace, we fear, with his scientific economics, will be a long time in catching up with the truth and the realities of many of the subjects to which he applies his ingenious and untrammeled speculations—the "pureness" of their science, undiluted by the tests of experience or even by suspicion on his part that such tests are important or even exist.

Build Wider Roads

Reports of numerous automobile accidents commonly bring the conclusion that the drivers must be at fault. While this in many cases is the fact, in many others the main cause of the crashes may be faulty road building.

Take, for example, the Newburyport Turnpike, on which a high percentage of collisions is noted.

Here we have a three-lane highway built where nothing less than a four-lane way should have been considered.

Traversing an "up hill and down dale" roller coaster territory, this Pike is particularly dangerous when there happens to be heavy travel in both directions. It is apt to be hazardous whenever the travel gets congested even in one direction.

The traffic lights added in the last year or two do their part in causing traffic to pile up unduly. Public protests against them have passed mostly unheeded.

Because of the comparative narrowness of this highway, many lives of automobilists and motorcyclists (including State police) have been snuffed out or seriously endangered.

It is high time the Newburyport Turnpike was widened. As a main artery of travel to northeastern Massachusetts and northern New England resorts, it ought to be put in the "super-Highway" class with no more delay than is justified by the state of our finances.

Record of Service

Edmund H. Norris of Belmont will complete 51 years of service with the Harvard Trust Company of Cambridge today. He began as a messenger boy and was soon advanced to positions of greater responsibility.

Few in the Greater Boston banking field can boast of more than half a century on the payroll of one bank, although a larger number have served that time with two or more banks.

Mr. Norris, who is secretary of the Boston Bicycle Club, has not confined his activities to banking. About 30 years ago, when roads weren't what they are today, he pedaled a bicycle almost 60,000 miles through New England and New York. We tender congratulations on his maintained activity.

Prettier Scenery

New Hampshire's Federation of Women's Clubs sets an example for all New England to follow, especially those towns that would enhance their beauty to attract outside visitors and outside dollars.

Backed by members of the Legislature, the State Highway Department and the New Hampshire Development Commission, the woman plan to line highways with a border of the state's "flower"—the lilac.

The women are urging garden clubs and similar organizations to concentrate their efforts on the planting of lilac hedges, rather than on organizing flower shows and similar ventures.

Woman to Rescue

Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, Massachusetts Congresswoman, is in Washington, pleading the cause of Bay State tanners. She wants a fair share of the "drouth-slaughtered" herds' skins tanned in this Commonwealth.

Ever hear of the FERC? Its full name is Federal Surplus Relief Corporation. Executive Officer Keith Southard says Massachusetts tanners will be treated fairly.

Mrs. Rogers wisely intends to make sure. She has heard Federal promises on past occasions.

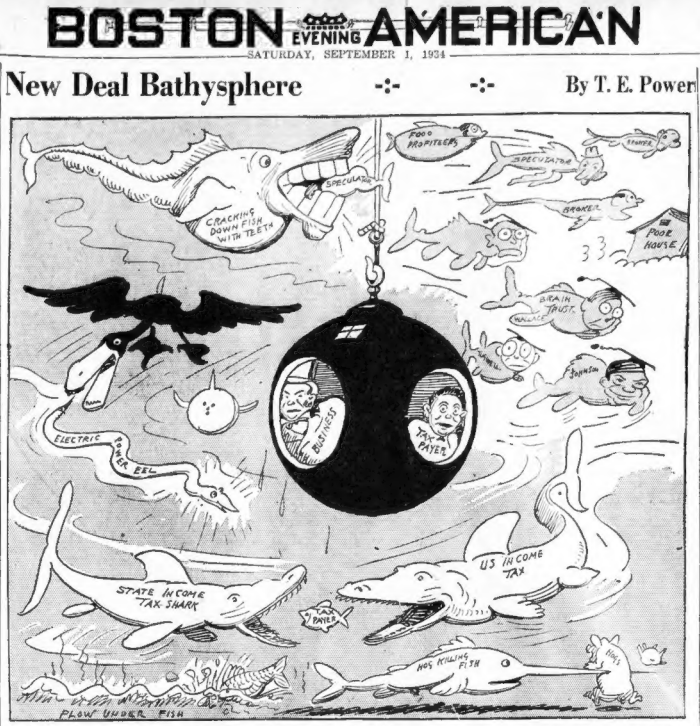
Her Complaint Just

Salem dispatches say Mrs. Jessie Costello may take action before the courts to prevent the use of her name by clashing candidates in the current political campaign.

Her complaint seems just. She stood trial, and was acquitted of the killing of her husband.

The jury found her innocent after hearing lengthy evidence. The politicians would now do well to let her alone instead of using her name to further selfish ends.

New Deal Bathysphere -:- By T. E. Power



Perils that beset the business man and the taxpayer, what with all these queer fish in government that we have nowadays, are shown by Mr. Powers above. He has put the two in a bathysphere, that newly invented device for exploring the ocean's depths, and sent them down to see what it is all about. They look as if they would like to get back to the surface as soon as possible, if not sooner. One hundred and twenty million other Americans feel much the same way. They fear that if they go any deeper they'll never get their heads above water again.

An Able War Secretary -:- By James T. Williams, Jr.

President Roosevelt shares with the country the good fortune of having in his cabinet a Secretary of War with the faith to believe that the government of the Constitution is "a government of laws and not of men" and with the courage to follow where that faith leads.

Secretary Dern was put to the test recently, when a sub-committee of the House committee on military affairs demanded that he immediately remove from office the chief of the army air corps, Major General Benjamin D. Foulois, upon unproven and sweeping allegations made against him by the sub-committee.

INSULT TO INJURY

This demand was published from the capital before it was received by Secretary Dern, and the allegations brought against General Foulois attack not only his competency as an administrator, but his integrity as an officer and a gentleman.

By way of adding insult to the Secretary of War to the injury attempted to inflict upon the chief of the army air corps, this sub-committee insinuated that unless its demand were complied with, Secretary Dern could expect no additional appropriations for the expansion of the army air corps.

When the sub-committee's extraordinary allegations were referred by Secretary Dern to General Foulois for comment, the latter promptly appealed to the sub-committee for a chance to see the evidence, that he might prepare an answer to the charges or ask for a court of inquiry. His appeal fell on deaf ears.

It went unanswered for weeks—finally it was formally denied. And all this was done by a sub-committee of the House committee on military affairs, presumably with the approval of the chairman and other members of that committee.

Secretary Dern was quick to see that something far more vital than the expansion of the army air corps, or even the appropriation requisite for the support of the army, was involved in the issue raised by Congressman Rogers of New Hampshire and the members of his sub-committee.

DERN BACKS OFFICER

Secretary Dern saw that to surrender to the demand of this sub-committee would in effect put the seal of approval of the Secretary of War upon the conviction and punishment of an officer of the army without his day in court. As Mr. Dern said in his dignified reply to the insulting demand from Congressman Rogers, and the congressman who joined in this un-American proceeding, their report was "not limited to an indictment, but in effect finds the accused guilty, fixes the sentence and calls on the Secretary of War to execute it."

Of course, this is exactly what Postmaster-General Farley did last winter, when he cancelled all domestic air mail contracts without giving the American citizens who held them a chance to be heard in their own defense.

And Attorney-General Cummings resorted to somewhat the same procedure a few months later, when he broadcast his allegations against the former secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Mellon, before the latter was given a chance to be heard in his own defense.

In the case of Mr. Mellon, however, a federal grand jury went to his defense, by refusing to indict him.

In the Secretary of War, however, those who seek to overthrow the government of the Constitution by supplanting a government of laws with a government of men are dealing with a different kind of an American. He has effectively demonstrated this fact in his refusal to purchase the favor of the House committee on military affairs, or of its sub-committee, by sacrificing an officer of the army whom Mr. Dern believes is entitled to a presumption of innocence until he is proven guilty before a court of law.

DISGUST REGISTERS

As a matter of fact, the Secretary of War has no authority under the law to remove the chief of the army air corps, or the chief of any other branch of the army, except in execution of a sentence following his conviction by court-martial. Only the President has the power of removal of a chief of branch.

The fact that President Roosevelt has refused to execute this power, in the case of General Foulois, would seem to be pretty good evidence that he is as disgusted as Secretary Dern, with the attempt of a sub-committee of the late and unlamented Seventy-third Congress to surrender any American citizen—be he soldier or citizen—to the punishment of a mob, whether it be a mob of people or of politicians.

(Mr. Williams, commentator on national and foreign affairs for the Boston Evening American and other Hearst newspapers, left today for a trip abroad. His daily articles will be resumed upon his return to this country next month.)

Human Side of the News -:- By Edwin C. Hill

If the NRA used up all the alphabets in the world, including the Senskrit, it could not represent a three letter word meaning "balance of nature." The word is bug.

If the above definition is stretched a bit, it is, at any rate, figuratively apt, for these appealing legions of insect life, swiftly adaptive in their myriad generations, do indeed form a determinant of life forces of the deepest import to that more complex, but less adaptive organism known as man.

Almost every day news dispatches from the Middle West and the South bring word of new incursions of insects in the blasted drouth area, as the failing resistance of the plant world allows the enemy to advance.

Species supposedly extinct are identified, and others, rare and venturing far from headquarters, are out for loot in far territories.

GREAT DESTRUCTION

Man precariously holds his little thrones, powers and dominions. In the wake of war, economic breakdown and drouth, life's underworld presses forward menacingly. It is always there, always ready to strike.

Even in man's happy ascendancy in the recent years of the big foolishness, insects in the United States were destroying annually the work of 3,000,000 men.

Several years ago, Dr. L. O. Howard, head of the Bureau of Entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture, published a startling book, in which he concluded it was just about a toss-up as to whether insects would some day conquer man and rule the world.

I happened to mention this the other day to one of my good friends who happens to be an ardent Republican, campaigning aggressively against the administration. He pondered the idea gloomily for a moment, and then his face lit up with happy reassurance. "Can't happen," he said briskly. "The Republican party will be back in before then."

But since the days when primitive man fought and vanquished huge jungle beasts, his ascendancy has been forever assailed, always by a smaller and smaller challenger.

The mammoths succumbed to smaller and more agile breeds—speeds, adaptiveness and reproducing capacity have and survival values still unmatched by the mammoth man, with his brain, his tools and his chemistry.

Julian Huxley, grandson of the great English scientist who so brilliantly supplemented and advanced Darwin's evolutionary thesis, has revealed man's impasse, as he disturbs the balance of nature. The great fields of corn and beets and grain provide banquets for bugs undreamed of by the most visionary Utopian bug. "Skinny! Come on over, yells little Johnny Neuropteroid. They swarm over in legion and a new engagement is on.

Nature, according to Mr. Huxley, plays all living creatures clear across the board and they would all come through if man doesn't interfere with her plan. Taking the earth and the fullness thereof, just as it is, there is a sort of bio-dynamics—a resultant of forces which makes an equilibrium.

There is, in all creatures, mobility and adaptiveness, as well as recuperative and defensive powers and, under Queensberry rules, with no holds barred, man with his brain, his capacity for storing wealth and a widely decentralized agriculture, ought to get the decision—up to a certain point.

It is when he takes a Mississippi Valley and sets out a ten course dinner that he draws the enraged, fanged and predacious gate crashers.

And that is when he spoils the whole plan of Nature, for when she makes a Dillinger of the insect world, she also gets up a Purvis to get on his trail, but the bug policeman, as well as all sorts of innocent and possibly useful by-standers get knocked over in the chemical warfare which is man's counter attack, and all in all, it's like prying into the wheels of a watch with a cold chisel.

CHEMICAL WARFARE

The Bureau of Entomology, splendidly equipped in brains and resources, carries on its chemical warfare. A decade or two ago, there was great promise in this—and it is still man's best weapon against insects—but the proportion of insect life under chemical control is still small and any gain is apt to be offset by a loss.

For instance, it looked as if the aeroplane, dusting poison on the fields, might settle this bug business once for all, but the fact is that the aeroplane and the automobile have vastly increased the mobility and fighting range of the insects. They ride both carriers to green fields far away.

When the Mediterranean fly landed in Florida from the Bahamas several years ago, there was pretty good evidence that it had been carried on the straw used to wrap bootleggers' bottles of liquor, transported by aeroplane.

Automobiles, of course, are a boon to the bugs in helping them break home ties—to go West or East and grow up with the country.

Plant a delphinium in your garden and you are apt to find a weed you never saw before, disguised like a delphinium and snuggled up close to it, as if it had the conscious hope that you would pull up the delphinium and let the weed stay—which you are quite apt to do.

Thus, in the outlaw world of both weeds and insects there are clever adaptations, protective colorings, endless artifice and fiendish resource.

Just now the Bureau of Entomology has some samples of a bug from India, which has a little nozzle on its forehead with which it squirts acid on its enemies—real acid which eats iron.

It is commonplace knowledge that several species of insects have established property rights, set the mites and bounds of ownership and developed social systems—particularly the hymnenoptera, or ants, bees and wasps.

William Blake, contemplating the murderous tiger, wondered "what hand or eye could frame thy fearful symmetry." Is it a malign force which fashions an acid-throwing insect? Or is it merely the fact that anything goes when survival is at stake?

At any rate, man has survived by circumventing Nature, whatever one may think of her beneficence, which he does when he burns coal or makes ice or wears clothes or stores up food or fishes her energies, or makes a machine and, regardless of Dr. Howard and his foreboding about the bugs, the scientists pick man to win in the long run.

Personally, I string with the poets and the prophets—sharing with Shelley a belief in some "high destiny" of the human spul.

Daily Bible Text *"Whose stoppeth his ears at the cry of the poor shall cry himself, but shall not be heard."—Proverbs xxi, 3.*

By the Rev. Dr. Henry R. Rose, Universalist Church, Haverhill.

A Wo... r Amer...

"I am no l... infinitely weary ... American institu... on the fringes of a ... perfect in this best ... is a 'better 'ole' an... dent Robert Gordon ... the University of Cali...

Jingo, but I ha... preciation of Ar... ado-intellectu... ty or faculty ... , of course ... haven't ser... ...ssing the ...

WHEN he uttered t... his usual welcom... campus it is certa... unconscious of making an...

Coming from the exec... with Harvard as leading ... guished departments and fa... lenges the attention of all ...

...rse of ...Berkeley ...s entirely ...

...ion ranked ...n distin... ...tement chal...

NOTWITHSTANDING hi... a subject which causes ... possible to miss President S... in the phrase of "infinite wea... intellectual charlatans.

"Pseudo-intellectuals."

In one phrase, a gentler ... to RECOGNIZE and SELE... the entire classification in ... academic circles.

"Pseudo-intellectual ... body or faculty."

...at is discussing ...sudder, it is im... ...ontempt, cloaked ...activities of in...

...al task in life is ...simply disposes of ...ich damn them in ...

...fringes of a student ...

No modern lexicographe... could devise a more perfe... syllables a more complete... and academic standing of ... whose principal distinctio... based upon an almost eq... with a lack of the neces... the implications of such ... done.

...el Johnson himself—... compress into fewer ... of the mental rating ...he teaching profession ...ing American youth is ...ance of history, coupled ... equipment to understand ...ading as they might have ...

And no one read... ...rsity president's utterance ... can find the least sig... ...ttack.

...Nor can any one ... ...ver heard President Sproul's addresses in the cla... ...heater of the University of California question... ...ing or his unfailing common sense.

HE MAKES n... ...erfection in the human institu... ...tion known ... ...d States, but, by implication, he challenges the a... ...ckless and heedless charge and disorder to poin... ...ample of the vapory kingdom of happiness into... ...ould lead us.

It takes li... ...on to picture how he could have contrasted the... ...s with the promised land of Russia, now completin... ...years of uninterrupted and absolute domination b... ...n of Communism.

Perhaps ... ...d the freedom of thought, of speech and of the ... ...uplified in Russia, where the teaching of any doct... ...ssion in opposition to the tenets of the ruthles... ...p is followed by prompt immurement in the still... ...zaristic dungeons.

Or pe... ...in mind the status of labor in Russia, where lab... ...as creature of the State, with his wage fixed by ... ...l decree at the equivalent of six dollars gold a w... ...re massed remonstrance of any group of labor is ... ...rmed "counter-revolution" and settled by the bayonet.

There can be no doubt that President Sproul reviewed conditions in Russia, and additionally in Germany, Italy, France, England, Spain, Japan, China and South Am... before he indulged in his whimsical remark:

"If there is a better 'ole' anywhere I haven't seen it."

CAN it be questioned that he had in mind the ever-present menace of war, with its attendant sacrifice, ... ter and pestilence, hanging over Europe and Asia while the chancelleries of the nations pursue their centuries-old game of intrigue?

Can it be questioned that he had in mind the contrasting conditions of the North American continent, on which three powerful nations exist without one fortified position on boundaries extending over six thousand miles?

President Sproul's dignifiedly expressed contempt for the "pseudo-intellectuals" apparently bears a direct ... to his thorough knowledge and appreciation of Americ... and American accomplishments.

"Those who criticize so freely the failings of America," said he, "measure its accomplishments in terms of perfection, and not by comparison with the evils and defects of all other forms of governmental organizations.

"They forget too easily that, even while we are in the throes of depression, there is a wider diffusion of wealth among the people of the United States than there has ever been among any other people at any time."

Having pointed out to his youthful audience the retention in the United States by the citizenry of the great human rights won through centuries of human progress, and the ruthless destruction of these rights in all but the few remaining democratic countries, the university president apparently had no qualms about meeting the pseudo-intellectuals on purely materialistic grounds.

HE MUST have embarrassed the pseudo-intellectuals terribly when he pointed out the fact that, even in the midst of depression, or when the United States is at its worst economically, it is BETTER OFF than these mythical civilizations and countries which exist only in the abnormally stimulated imaginations of the pseudo-intellectuals and in the propaganda of the publicity agents of foreign bedlam.

Had he desired to treat the subject in detail President Sproul could have pointed out that AMERICANS ON RELIEF ROLLS draw MORE MONEY from the governmental treasury per month than is paid to the best compensated mechanics in Europe at the present time or in normal times.

In a review of President Sproul's speech as a whole cannot fail to impress a fair-minded person with the fact that, when college professors and university presidents function in the environment in which they belong, they make tremendous contributions to clear thinking and the advancement of human happiness and progress.

One thing is certain:

At a critical time President Sproul has pointed the way to clear thinking by college students and has contributed substantially to the discomfiture of the pseudo-intellectuals.

Stars and Stripes

The Ohio onion strikers are organizing. In onion there is strength.

John N. Willys says the public is buying smaller automobiles because they cost less—and go just as far.

Uncle Sam wants to borrow two billion dollars. Make it two dollars, Sam, and many will help you out. We never did understand that Einstein theory of higher mathematics when it came to lending money.

GRACE MOORE IN 'NOTORIETY' FILM -:- NEW FILMS AT STATE AND ME

Lights and Shadows

By George Holland

Mary Eaton is being sought for one of the new musical shows planned for Boston, prior to New York. The former Dillingham star is in Hollywood, but negotiations were to be concluded for her by Dick La Marr, the Newton lad who is Charlie Morrison's partner, who returned east today. Miss Eaton whose tendency toward avoirdupois has been corrected so considerably that her current weight is 113 pounds, may reach New York in time for the funeral of the man who raised her to stardom, the lamented Charles B. Dillingham.

* * *

Anecdotes concerning Dillingham, and incidents in his life, are being discussed over many

Mary Eaton

tables along Broadway, a street which loved him perhaps best among its few favorite theatrical producers. One concerns his humorous quelling of a burst of temperament shown by Pavlowa when the great dancer was playing in a Dillingham show at the old Hippodrome. The genial C. B. was called to the theater by R. H. Burnside, his general stage director.

"Pavlowa is refusing to go on the stage," Dillingham was told.

When the producer arrived backstage he found Pavlowa stamping with rage because of the noise caused by a practical fountain which bubbled dripping water while she danced.

Dillingham listened gravely to her complaint, nodding agreement. Then he addressed Mr. Burnside.

"She's right. Now do what I tell you. Turn on the soft water."

"Oh, thank you, Mr. Dillingham," the dancer replied, and the show went on.

* * *

Ed Sullivan tells of another Dillingham saying of a sense of humor. When his $300,000 failure "Lucky," in which Mary Eaton and Paul Whiteman's band were co-starred, opened in Philadelphia C. B. persuaded his doctor to let him out of a private hospital in New York to attend the Quaker City premiere. Arrived in the lobby of the Forrick theater he found his general manager, Bill Grady, who was born in Lynn, rigged out in a silk hat, tails and cane. "My God," Dillingham gasped. "I've seen enough. And he returned to New York without seeing the show.

* * *

Two musical shows opened in New York this week. The first was "Life Begins at 8:40" with Bert Lahr and the other stars who were present in the cast at the Shubert theater. The other was one called "Salute" with Milton Berle in the starring role. The following figures are accurate within a score of dollars and tell better than columns how quickly a success is separated from a failure in the big street.

"Salute" played to $560 at the Imperial Theater last night. "Life Begins at 8:40" played to $5730 at the Winter Garden. Bert Lahr by the way, injured his ankle seriously Thursday night, that he played last night's performances in a sitting position throughout his sketches and the comical dance in the river scene was cut from the show.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN — "Now and Forever"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 12:55, 3:25, 5:40, 8:10, 10:45.

STATE — "Affairs of Cellini"; p. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50.

KEITH'S MEMORIAL — "The Fountain"; a. m., 10:00; p. m., 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.

GAYETY — "Unknown Blonde"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:30, 5:45, 9:40.

UPTOWN — "Of Human Bondage"; p. m., 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:15.

PARAMOUNT — "The Cat's Paw"; a. m., 9:19; p. m., 12:19, 3:19, 6:19, 9:18.

BOWDOIN — "The Key"; a. m., 9:00; p. m., 12:56, 4:53, 8:50.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Treasure Island"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:36, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.

BOSTON — "The Human Side"; a. m., 10:07; p. m., 12:35, 3:13, 5:43, 8:15, 10:47.

FENWAY — "The Cat's Paw"; p. m., 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45.

MODERN — "She Loves Me Not"; a. m., 10:25; p. m., 1:10, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30.

FINE ARTS — "Trapeze"; p. m., 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.

BEACON — "Many Happy Returns"; a. m., 9:15, 11:45; p. m., 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50.

TREMONT — "Such Women Are Dangerous"; a. m., 9:00; p. m., 12:06, 3:21, 6:34, 9:47.

OLYMPIA — "Stamboul Quest"; a. m., 10:17; p. m., 1:07, 3:57, 6:47, 9:37.

HOWARD — "Headline Shooter"; a. m., 10:35; p. m., 7:01.

Miriam Hopkins to Have Title Role in "Betty Sharp," Whitney Picture

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

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Los Angeles, Sept. 1—The Columbia bankroll won't be spared on the next Grace Moore picture. Neither Miss Moore nor Harry Cohn want to do a repeat on "One Night of Love," so they have decided to let her sing modern songs. "Notoriety" has been purchased for her and it will go into production in the late fall when she returns from New York.

As a special attraction a well known tenor will be sought to sing a series of duets with Miss Moore. "One Night of Love" was an well received when it was previewed in London that Alexander Korda at once wrote Miss Moore asking her to make a picture for him based on a complete grand opera. However, it cannot be arranged. She is tied up with Columbia and too happy to consider any other affiliation.

Louella O. Parsons

* * *

Miriam Hopkins as "Becky Sharp"? How do you like the idea? Jock Whitney, Samuel Goldwyn and Miss Hopkins herself hope you like it because it's all set for her to play Thackeray's most famous character. Samuel Goldwyn as we told you, now holds Miss Hopkins under contract but he is lending her to Mr. Whitney as RKO for "Vanity Fair," or "Becky Sharp," as it will be called in its screen form. Sam is looking for a vehicle for this new star although everyone believes he intends to star Miss Hopkins in "Dark Angel."

* * *

Warner Baxter needn't worry how to keep up his estate in Bel Air. He's got enough jobs lined

Sylvia Sidney

up for him by the Fox company to insure his future comfort. Every time anybody at Fox buys a story they sort of fit Warner into the picture and say "Here's a good story for our boy Baxter." Sometimes Warner talks himself out of these yarns if he didn't like the idea because he just can't be in more than one picture at a time. The latest story to be credited to the Baxter account is "Under the Pampas Moon," an original by Gordon Morris. Al Rockett is producing this little romantic number and it goes into production some time this fall.

* * *

So many times these have been rumors that B. P. Schulberg and Sylvia Sidney have said "Adieu" that usually we take it with a grain of salt. Yesterday the rumors of a break became more than mere gossip. Apparently Sylvia and B. P. have had a serious misunderstanding. Neither one was willing to say that the break was final but both admitted there had been trouble. Miss Sidney is not under personal contract to Mr. Schulberg. Her contract is with Paramount and any romantic trouble will not disturb her business affiliations. She denied the rumor that she will return to New York to go on the stage.

Chatter in Hollywood

The Monta Bells are at the breaking point. Out of a clear sky today pretty Mrs. Bell, who was the English actress, Betty Lawton, told her director husband that she had decided to leave. Monta has hopes that his wife will change her mind and that they can take up their life together again. He says it's just a case of incompatibility. She is young and likes to go to parties while he is serious-minded and older and interested in his job. They spent the week-end at Santa Barbara and the break came following a holiday at the fashionable resort.

* * *

Yesterday Bruce Cabot and RKO came to a parting of the ways. It was Bruce who made

Mrs. Monta Bell

the break. He asked to be released from his contract which has three years to run because he felt that he was not getting the sort of roles that would eventually help him. Of course, there was a little option to exercise in November, but my understanding is that RKO had already signified their intention of taking up his option.

* * *

Leaving Fire Island to the other inhabitants, Gene Fowler breezed into town bringing his own typewriter and pencils. He was brought here by Darryl Zanuck to collaborate with Leonard Praskins in the adaptation of Jack London's "Call of the Wild."

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

A letter from WINIFIELD SHEEHAN. He and LOUIS B. MAYER who have been taking the baths at Carlsbad and getting a grand vacation; WINNIE writes that he has heard very little talk of war in Europe either in Austria or France; EDDIE HILLMAN and JACK PINE, who have gone social in a big way, entertaining a house party at Santa Barbara over the weekend; VINCENT LOPEZ headed for Hollywood; he plays a role in "The Great Ziegfeld" and opens at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel September 20th; BABY LEROY fell for MAX BAER, when he was introduced to BAER'S next opponent the baby held out his arms to the heavyweight champion, picking him a big smile, this little stunt and dozens of others made the dinner given by LEO MORRISON in honor of BAER, a most amusing affair; GERTRUDE MICHAEL, all dens up in blue chiffon, introduced to MAX for the first time; she is his leading lady; young DAVID HOLT packed himself at the head table next to the guest of honor and stayed right there until the speeches started; JOSEPH CUNNINGHAM, ex-newspaper man, gave the wittiest speech of the evening; MAXIE ROSENBLOOM, coached for hours on a speech, blew up in his lines and so annoyed [illegible] WHEELER that he threw cans of flowers at him; EDDIE CANTOR was seated as the master of ceremonies and BENNY RUBIN was the fun going; ENZO FIERMONTE chaperoned by ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS, took a box; GUY KIBBEE taking his family to dine on cooks' night out. That's all today.

Romantics of the Past

DOROTHY STONE CLIFTON WEBB

Dorothy Stone and Clifton Webb bring back memories of earlier days as two of the principals in "As Thousands Cheer," scheduled for September 10 at the Shubert.

Pirate Classic at Orpheum

The blustering pirate romance, "Treasure Island," Robert Louis Stevenson's famous story, is on the screen at Loew's Orpheum Theater, together with an excellent program of vaudeville headed by Lewis and Moore.

Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper have the star roles in the adventurous tale of the search for buried treasure, with Beery as Long John Silver and Cooper as his young friend, Jim Hawkins. Even before they board the good ship Hispaniola, there are the thrills aplenty, with old Bill Bones meeting his untimely end on a wild night at the Ben Bow Inn.

Sammy Lewis and Patti Moore, headlining the stage show, present a hilarious and clever comedy skit, entitled "Love in the Rough." Boston favorites, Brems, Fitz and Murphy Brothers also contribute plenty of laughs, and Harry Waiman and his Executives offer splendid musical entertainment.

Cellini Film Triumphs at State

By JOYCE DANA

Benvenuto Cellini was a man of affairs, both of the heart and the sword. His fiery and romantic adventures with the lovely ladies and dangerous gentlemen of Florence of the colorful 16th century are on the screen at Loew's State Theater.

"The Affairs of Cellini" is a title which is hardly adequate to describe the excitement, the glamour and the suspense of a film that has been handsomely produced, extremely well cast and played, and which tells a robust and swashbuckling tale, well seasoned with a nicely sugarcoated Rabelaisan humor.

While Constance Bennett as the Duchess of Florence and Fredric March as Cellini get the billing and carry the heart interest, it is Frank Morgan who once again steals the thunder, just as he did when he played the same role with Jeanette MacDonald in "The Firebrand," dramatic version by Edwin Justus Mayer. Morgan is once more the somewhat effeminate, slightly dull-witted and delightfully humorous Duke of Florence, ruled by his fancies and his Duchess.

* * *

As the picture opens he is deliberating the fate of the goldsmith Cellini, who combines his artistry in precious metals with an appalling disregard for the lives of royal gentlemen and the honor of lovely ladies who cross his path.

But fate and the loveable rogue, Cellini, have other plans in store than a rope about the neck in the approved fashion of the de Medicis. First there are the hand-carved gold shoes for the Duchess to be completed by the master. Then there is the beautiful but incredibly dumb model, Angela, to take care of, several bands of ruffians to rout, and last but not least, there is the Duchess herself, who commands that Cellini deliver the crucial golden key to her boudoir in person.

Meanwhile the philandering duke has been casting amorous glances at Angela, in spite of the discouraging fact that the young lady's chief emotion seems to be nothing but hunger. Intrigue runs high as the noble pair in adjoining suites surreptitiously entertain their lovers. There are escapades on the balcony, with Cellini and Angela disappearing into the night, leaving two disappointed and displeased admirers to worry and wonder.

* * *

It is in the final sumptuous banquet scene when Benvenuto supposedly quaffs poison, that each of the rulers discovers the other's infidelity.

The blonde Miss Bennett is more entrancing than ever in her gorgeous bejewelled gowns, Fredric March impetuous and reckless as Cellini, and Fay Wray as delightfully vapid as she's supposed to be as Angela. Louis Calhern and Vince Barnet appear to advantage in minor roles.

Youthful Hero

Jackie Cooper, above, is the youthful adventurer, Jim Hawkins, in "Treasure Island," on the screen at Loew's Orpheum.

Burlesque at Park

"Cocktails of 1934" with Sunya Siane, Jack Greenman, Sidney and Billie Fields, inaugurates the new burlesque season at the Park Theater on Monday.

The new bill comes directly to the Park from the Republic Theater in New York, and in addition to the principals has a supporting cast which includes Edna Mae, Jerrie Sargent, Dagmar the Exotic, Jack Rosen and other popular burlesque favorites, together with a chorus line of 20 girls.

Baby Shirley Stars on Met Screen

By HARRIS MORGAN

A little child leads along the path of righteousness in "Now and Forever," which brings that most engaging of baby stars, Shirley Temple, to the screen at the Metropolitan.

The sweet and sentimental story is built around a little Miss Temple, with Gary Cooper as her daddy and Carole Lombard her more or less adopted mamma. "Now and Forever" opens with the Jerry Day and Toni Carstairs tripping merrily and madly through the Orient, living in affluence which Jerry acquires by the most unscrupulous means. Adventurers both, tired of living but managing to make it a pretty exciting affair, they come to the parting of the ways, when ever-Toni rebels at her daughter's idea of extracting $75,000 from his wealthy in-laws by allowing them to adopt his motherless child.

When once his little daughter plays her imaginative way into his heart, Jerry changes his mind. He and Pennie start out for Paris and Toni, on funds secured by selling non-existent gold mines to a trusting gentleman named Pete Evans.

Even though his better instincts and Pennie's insistence that everybody play "honor bright," urge him to the good life, Jerry slips along the path of least resistance with Evans, who surprisingly turns out to be an expert jewel thief. Needing money to put Pennie in school, Jerry deftly removes a necklace belonging to Mrs. Crane, and conceals it in Pennie's teddy bear.

Her discovery that daddy doesn't know the meaning of "honor bright," proves the long needed straw that breaks down daddy's resistance.

The suspense's saccharine tale is helped out considerably by Shirley's unaffected, imaginative and sincere Pennie. Gary Cooper makes Jerry likeable in spite of his bad behavior, which is a tribute to his charming personality.

Amusements

NOW— MOST DARING FILM OF ALL TIME

"HITLER'S REIGN OF TERROR"

SEE TORTURE OF JEWS ABUSE OF PRIESTS TERRORISM IN BERLIN

TREMONT TEMPLE DAILY FROM 10 A. M. POPULAR PRICES

Amusements

KEITH'S MEMORIAL —Now Playing—

ANN HARDING-FOUNTAIN BRIAN AHERNE — PAUL LUKAS

Added A Triumph of Exciting Beauty "LA CUCARACHA" IN GORGEOUS New Technicolor

RKO Boston

Romantic Comedy TAKE THE STAND with Jack LaRue Thelma Todd

A Tenderness of Human Emotions Mad MENJOU HUMAN SIDE with Doris Kenyon Charlotte Henry

RKO Vaudeville Returns Friday

Amusements

Ooh! Just Look What the Critics Say About Us!

★ GARY COOPER ★ CAROLE LOMBARD ★ SHIRLEY TEMPLE

NOW AND FOREVER

ON THE STAGE AL NORMAN and 30 Stars in Revue

A Paramount Picture BIG BOY STARRING Fabien SEVITZKY

METROPOLITAN

Amusements

LOEW'S FOR GOOD SHOWS

STATE A 20th Century Picture

Constance BENNETT Fredric MARCH "THE AFFAIRS OF CELLINI" with FAY WRAY-FRANK MORGAN

ORPHEUM

M-G-M presents Wallace BEERY Jackie COOPER Treasure Island plus Vodvil

THE OLD HOWARD OPENS TODAY— 3 COMPLETE BURLESQUE SHOWS (2-8:30 and 8:15 P.M.) "PARIS NIGHTS" Burlesque • BILLY ARLINGTON—JOAN COLLETTE • DANCING EVERYTHING FROM 9:30 A.M. TILL 12 P.M. • MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY at 11:30 P.M. MIDNIGHT SHOW SUNDAY SEPT. 2nd at 12 O'A.M.

TREMONT Today and Sunday WARNER BAXTER in "SUCH WOMEN ARE DANGEROUS" 1935 SHIRLEY TEMPLE "STAND UP AND CHEER" HELEN TWELVETREES "NOW I'LL TELL"

BOWDOIN 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS "WHOM THE GODS DESTROY"—WALTER CONNOLLY • WILL MAHONEY • PEGGY O'NEIL • "THE KEY" Hats Comedy—"The Fun Going" Sun.—"Hollywood Guest"

UPTOWN 1000 SEATS 30c Starts 1 P.M. Air Cooled "OF HUMAN BONDAGE" LESLIE HOWARD—BETTE DAVIS EDNA MAY OLIVER—JAMES GLEASON "MURDER ON THE BLACKBOARD"

GAYETY 1935 15c BURLESQUE "NEW GAYETY" DOROTHY DEVER—"UNKNOWN BLOND" 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5 RANDOLPH SCOTT—BROKEN DREAMS

PARAMOUNT—FENWAY HAROLD LLOYD "THE CAT'S PAW" Saturday Eve. Pre-Show Lyn Merkel Ginger Merkler

Also ROSEMARY AMES VICTOR MOORE "PURSUIT"

MODERN Bing CROSBY "She Loves Me Not" "Go Into Your Dance" "Sing You Sinners"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

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COOLIDGE CORNER BEA 5000 CONTINUOUS 2-241 CHALCOTT RICHWAY in NOVEL "JANE EYRE" Wedding Bridge Tonight—Joan Gaynor Ray Milland—Louise Campbell

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY PORTER 4500 Harvard Sq. WALTER CONNOLLY "WHOM THE GODS DESTROY" ★ ★ ★ "HOLLYWOOD PARTY"

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQUARE 2 MATINEE WM. POWELL "THE KEY" RANDOLPH SCOTT "To the Last Man" Saturday-Sun.-Mon. Night

DORCHESTER BACK BAY

MAGNEY "All Men Are Enemies" Helen Twelvetrees "Little Man, What Now?" Shirley Temple-A. Menjou

GALOKA "THE LINE UP" 500 seats 15c All Times

HYDE PARK

James Cagney-Ruth Hall "His Woa Her Man" Shirley Grey-Charles Starrett "GREEN EYES"

NEW HYDE PARK THEATRE

Shirley Temple "Little Miss Marker" RANDOLPH SCOTT "THUNDERING HERD" SAT., SUN., CONTINUOUS, 1 TO 11

MALDEN

GRANADA Conroy-Pitt O'Brien "Here Comes The Navy" Cagney-Lee Tracy "Winner Take All" Waterloo Sophie Lang

MYSTIC Warner Baxter "GRAND CANARY" Cary Grant-C. Lombard "Kiss and Make Up"

REVERE

BOULEVARD and REVERE "Murder in Private Car" CHARLIE RUGGLES "Kiss and Make Up" Cary Grant

ROXBURY

MARY WIVES OF GLENDA FARRELL "THE KEY" ANN DVORAK ARLENE JUDGE

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL Ball Sq. Spencer Tracy "Now I'll Tell" with Helen Twelvetrees-Alice Fay "THE KEY" William Powell "THE KEY" Shirley Temple "KIDS" HOLLYWOOD

Towle Sq. & Broadway Somerville

"Stand Up and Cheer" with Shirley Temple "HOORAY ANGEL" Preston Foster "EVER SINCE EVE" Marion Davies George O'Brien "NO GREATER GLORY" LOIS WILSON

SOUTH END

NATIONAL Mat. 10c Conn. 12-50 to 11:00 W. Powell-Bette Lay "THE THIN MAN" WALLACE FORD "Honey Boy Keeps Busting" Every Sat.-Gift Night

Seein' Stars By Feg Murray

ALL 5 BORN
ON SEPT. MORN
MARILYN MILLER
GEO. O'BRIEN
DICK ARLEN
JAN BROWN
THOMAS MEIGHAN
A 5-STAR BEGINNING!
SIR GUY STANDING WAS BORN SEPT. (??), DICK ARLEN, SEPT. 1, 1899, GEO. O'BRIEN AND M. MILLER, SEPT. 1900, AND JOHN MACK BROWN, SEPT. 1, 1904.
WERA ENGELS HAS MADE PICTURES IN CONSTANTINOPLE, ROME, ATHENS, LONDON, PARIS, BERLIN, BUDAPEST, MOSCOW AND VIENNA.
BRUCE CABOT IS A GOOD ATHLETE FAVORING TENNIS, BOXING, GOLF & SWIMMING.
HE SERVES YOU RIGHT!
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JACQUELINE WELLS GOT THIS!

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON

CAPITOL ASP 0225 Free Parking MYRNA LOY-GEO. BRENT "STAMBOUL QUEST" Also the Notorious SOPHIE LANG PEPEYE CARTOON

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON

ALLSTON STA 4110 Mat. 2—Eve. 6:15 JOE E. BROWN "The Circus Clown" Chas. Chase-Carol Tevis EGYPTIAN PTA 0800 Jean Parker-Robt. Young Ted Healey-Lyn Rice" J. & A. Holt-Whitehead "Charlie Chan at Cairo" Sunday-Shirley Temple

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. ★ HARVARD

Ronald Colman Loretta Young "BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK" "GRAND CANARY" Cont. Performance 2-11 Guy Lombardo Ann & Abe "MANY HAPPY RETURNS" Tim McCoy-Lillian Bond "HELL BENT FOR LOVE"

CHELSEA

OLYMPIA B. 2-6, 7-1 "The Old Fashioned Way" W. C. Fields-Baby Leroy "Charlie Chan's Courage" WARNER OLAND

DORCHESTER

CODMAN SQ Free Parking Tel. 4040 Ronald Colman-Loretta Young "BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK" JOE E. BROWN "Circus Clown"

FIELD'S Tel. 2200 Free Parking M 1:30-F. 7-8:15 JACK HALEY "Here Comes the Groom" Jerry Hoffician Lee "WHIRLPOOL"

DORCHESTER—ROXBURY

MORTON ★ SHAWMUT JACK HALEY-NELL McKINLEY "HERE COMES THE GROOM" "MURDER ON THE BLACKBOARD" "NOW I'LL TELL"

MATTAPAN SQ.

BLU. 1200 ORIENTAL Free Parking Mat. 1:30-Eve. 6:30 MYRNA LOY-GEO. BRENT "Stamboul Quest" Starlight Promenade Tonight "Here Comes the Navy" Shirley Temple

ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN

RIALTO Roslindale JAMAICA SPENCER TRACY "NOW I'LL TELL" ARLEN FAYE JACK HALEY, "HERE COMES THE GROOM"

ROXBURY

RIVOLI High 0100 Jimmy Cagney "HERE COMES THE NAVY" "Stamboul Quest" Whirlpool

PARKWAY Jack Kent-Lin Lee "Whirlpool"

SOMERVILLE

STRAND Mat. 25c-2 P. M. Eve. 25c-6 P. M. Ronald Colman-Loretta Young "BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK" Tim McCoy-Lillian Bond "HELL BENT FOR LOVE"

WALTHAM

EMBASSY James Cagney "HERE COMES THE NAVY" "Stamboul Quest"

CENTRAL SQ. JACK HOLT "THE HERRY FARMER"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

'beacon hill'

By Betty alden

HERE COME THE AUTUMN BRIDES! . . .

Miss Sabina Bogardus Lovejoy walked down the aisle today on the arm of her father, Mr. Charles Foster Lovejoy, in ivory satin with heirloom rose point lace shrouded in silken tulle and a wreath of tiny orange blossoms gracing her girlish brow . . . her arms were full of lilies of the valley and snowy orchids . . . Mr. Joseph Langmaid met her at the altar of the Church of the Holy Name at four o'clock this afternoon to take her hand in marriage.

MISS SABINA BOGARDUS LOVEJOY

Miss Lovejoy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster Lovejoy of Swampscott and attended the Miss Winsor's school. She was presented during the season of 1933-34.

She was attended by her sisters, Miss Sally Lovejoy and Miss Betty Lovejoy, as maids of honor, gowned in ivory lace with hats of brown velvet and carrying bouquets of small yellow roses and larkspur . . .

Her bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles G. Price, Mrs. Albert S. Weaver, Miss Jane Bertshy, Miss Imogene E. Peele, Miss Harriet Farquar and Miss Gertrude Langmaid frocked in cornflower blue lace with hats of brown velvet and carrying small bouquets of yellow roses . . .

Mr. John Frank Langmaid, Jr., acted as his brother's best man and in the usher corps were Messrs. Benjamin Langmaid, Charles G. Price, E. Denton Cook, Herbert V. Olds, Donald Fitzpatrick and Richard Ward, Jr.

The Reverend James P. Cummins read the marriage service, after which a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Swampscott. The young couple will reside in Marblehead.

* * *

Field-Heywood Bridal

CREAMY SATIN ON long slim lines with veil of tulle and Alencon lace with bouquet of lilies of the valley, gardenias and sweetheart roses adorned the beautiful Miss Barbara Heywood when she was wedded in holy matrimony to Mr. Benjamin Rush Field, Jr., today at her parents' home, Fair Harbor, in Centerville, Cape Cod.

Miss Elenita Cowee, a cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor, gowned in blue satin with small brown velvet beret, brown shoes and gloves . . .

The bridesmaids were Miss Jane Macleod, Miss Catherine Carney, Miss Aldys Squire and Mrs. Lawrence K. Miller and were frocked in rose satin with brown velvet accessories.

Miss Heywood is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Heywood of Beacon street and attended Miss Hall's school—she is a member of the Junior League and was presented during the season of 1930-31.

Mr. Field is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rush Field of Easton, Pa. . . . he is a graduate of Williams College. Mr. Charles Van I. Cuddeback served as the best man and in the usher squad were Mr. John S. Chapman, Mr. John B. Thurston, Mr. John Yarnelle, Mr. Frederick Groehl, Mr. George Cummings and Mr. Seth Heywood, Jr.

* * *

Miss Hobbs to Make Debut at Luncheon

ONE OF THE IMPORTANT debutantes of this season will be Miss Melora Mildram Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawrence Hobbs of Brookline and Nahant. Miss Hobbs will be presented to society at a luncheon on Friday, September 7, at Sunnylawn, Nahant. At present she is doing volunteer social service work at the Children's Island for the month of August.

Among the invited guests will be the Misses Barbara L. Clarke, Elizabeth W. Downs, Priscilla Gano, Beverly M. Jones, Peggy Lamson, Joan Phippen, Martha M. Proctor, Olivia Stone, Jane Whitney, Agnes Perry, Barbara Clapp, Frances Seaver, Frances Poinier, Carolyn Day, Dorothy Knowles, Virginia Smith, Eugenia Smith, Margaret Ann Dysart of Corydon, Pa., and Frances Talcott of Rye, N. Y.

Miss Hobbs is a graduate of Miss May's School and will attend Radcliffe College this fall.

* * *

When the Ballet Russe comes to Boston for their return engagement on November 13 through to the 17th, an extra matinee will be given on Friday, November 16, from which the Christopher Shop, one of Boston's charities for the handicapped, will benefit. The date is an opportune one as the Boston Symphony Orchestra will be on tour that week . . . make a note of that!

Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs and Mrs. Ernest M. Parsons are in charge of the event and are busy these cool days getting together a committee to work with them. The ballet was a sensation last winter.

* * *

Gymkhana Planned at Bird Estate

ANOTHER EVENT WHICH takes place in September is the Gymkhana Sports at Waldenfield, the summer residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., at Ipswich. This affair will benefit the Ascension Memorial Church and will bring out a large and fashionable gathering of North Shore folk.

There will be several mounted classes such as musical stalls, obstacle races, potato races and balloon races, as well as many unmounted events in the same class. Archery will be a feature as will an African dodger and a band. Tea will be served in the gardens.

The committee in charge are Mr. James Appleton, chairman, Mrs. Charles S. Bird, Jr., vice-chairman, Mrs. Roger S. Warner, secretary and Mrs. Arthur W. Ewell, treasurer. Other members of the committee are Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Bird, Mrs. Emery Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Woods, Mrs. Francis P. Sears, Mrs. R. S. Kimball, Miss Mary Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wolcott, Mrs. Francis R. Appleton, Mrs. Dunbar Lockwood, Mrs. Robert Livermore, Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Jr., Mrs. Benjamin Van Wyck, Mrs. George E. Brewer, Jr., and Mrs. Harrison Gardner.

Priscilla Phelan

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan, left last night to spend the week-end at Bald Peak, N. H., while their daughters Priscilla, and Virginia also departed for Greenwich, Ct., with Miss Jane Smith, where they will be the house guests of Miss Ann Campbell over the holiday.

MISS HELEN KNOWLES OF NEWTON WEDS IN MAINE CEREMONY

PICTURESQUE GARDEN SETTING FOR ABBOTT - SLOCUM WEDDING

SOCIETY GATHERED in the garden of the William H. Slocums in Jamaica Plain yesterday for the marriage of their daughter, Louise Slocum, to Mr. Charles Cortez Abbott, the ceremony being performed in this picturesque outdoor setting. The Rev. Abbott Peterson of the First Presbyterian Church of Brookline is shown officiating at the ceremony as the guests assembled at the left. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

MISS LOUISE SLOCUM

MR. WILLIAM H. SLOCUM

MISS LOUISE SLOCUM on the arm of her father, Mr. William H. Slocum, as she entered the garden of her parents' Jamaica Plain home yesterday for her marriage to Mr. Charles Cortez Abbott.

Veterans of Foreign Wars to Hold Carnival in Weymouth

A three-day festival, beginning September 21, to be presented by the Clinton Turn Verein, will feature exhibits of vegetables, flowers, cooking, and canning along with displays of sewing, embroidery, pottery, and hooked rugs. Those in charge are Messrs. Strunz, Steele, Max and Richard Baer, Schott, Regler Burgwinkle and Scheid.

* * *

The Wessagusset Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are holding their annual carnival at the South Weymouth fair grounds. The event started yesterday and will continue through Labor Day. An interesting program of horseracing, wrestling, and floodlight baseball has been arranged. Lieutenant Governor Bacon will visit the fair grounds on Labor Day.

* * *

At the clubhouse on Beechwood road, East Braintree, the Beechwood Social and Athletic Club will resume its activities with a social get-together September 10. Alfred Little will be the presiding officer.

* * *

At a meeting of the officers of the Ashland Garden Club yesterday, plans were made for the second annual flower show to be held in the Upper Town Hall on September 12. This date has been changed from September 7 as both Framingham and Hopkinton have their shows at that date. The chairmen of the committee are Mrs. Frank D. Roberts and Mrs. Leon W. Davis.

* * *

Rainsford Island is the scene of the Port Norfolk Yacht Club outing tomorrow. Various races are included on the program that features a baseball game and a tug-of-war between the married and the single men. Commodore Alfred Jensen is in charge. Tomorrow's outing is the last of the summer program.

* * *

The Curtis Guild Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Chelsea, will observe the 35th anniversary of the founding of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the post's new headquarters at 5th street, on September 23.

* * *

Regular meetings for the Waltham Post, American Legion, will begin again on September 5. The first of a series of public affairs planned by the post will take place September 19 at Nutting's. At this time the new board of officers will be installed.

Josephine O'Connell Engaged

Cardinal O'Connell to Officiate at Ceremony

MR. EDWARD J. O'CONNELL of Chestnut Hill and Magnolia, announces the engagement of his daughter, Josephine, to Mr. Paul Grattan Kirk, of Newton.

Miss O'Connell attended the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Boston and Manhattanville, after which she spent a year of study abroad. She is a niece of His Eminence, Cardinal O'Connell.

She is a past president of the Cecilian Guild, and is an active member of that organization as well as the Guild of the Infant Saviour, and the League of Catholic Women.

Mr. Kirk holds the rank of lieutenant colonel of the 101st Infantry, Massachusetts national guard. He is military aide to Governor Joseph B. Ely, president of the English high school Alumni Association, and is an attorney with the firm of Hale & Dorr.

A graduate of Harvard College, and Harvard Law school, his clubs are the Harvard Club of Boston, Army and Navy, and the Clover Club.

Wednesday, Sept. 19, is the date set for the marriage, which will be performed by His Eminence, the Cardinal, at his home, followed by a nuptial mass. A reception will follow at the family home, Wahan Hill road, Chestnut Hill.

* * *

At Winchester

ST. MARY'S CHURCH in Winchester was the setting for the wedding this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, of Miss Elizabeth Underwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bernard Underwood, of Winchester to Mr. Joseph T. Burke, Jr., of Pittsfield. Mr. Burke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Burke of that city.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents on Main street.

A honeymoon to Central and South America will be their wedding trip, after which they will reside in Winchester.

Miss Underwood is a graduate of Saint Francis Xavier Academy in Brooklyn, New York, and is a talented musician. Mr. Burke attended Georgetown University and is now in his last year at the Northeastern University Law School.

* * *

Engaged

REV. and MRS. G. DEWITT DOWLING announce the marriage of their daughter, Adele Neill Dowling to Robert Stanislaus Levillian, on Monday, Aug. 20, at Biberel-les-Rouen, France.

Mrs. Levillian has been doing research work in French pantomime in Paris and while at the Institution du Pantheon, she met Mr. Levillian, who is an instructor at the school. They are returning shortly to this country and will spend the winter with Dr. and Mrs. Dowling at City Point. They will be at home after October first.

* * *

THE ANNOUNCEMENT of the engagement of Miss Ruth Catherine Glavin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Glavin of Roslindale to Mortimer Lawton Cashman of Nahant and Chicago, was made at a bridge party at the home of her parents on South street.

Miss Glavin attended Boston University. Mr. Cashman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cashman of Nahant and is an engineer associated with a Chicago insurance company. He is a graduate of the Lynn English High school and Wentworth Institute.

MISS JOSEPHINE O'CONNELL, daughter of Mr. Edward J. O'Connell of Chestnut Hill and Magnolia, who will become the bride of Mr. Paul Grattan Kirk of Newton on September 19. (Photo by Boris.)

* * *

Military Ball

A MILITARY BALL this evening in the Balsams Hotel will climax the week's events of the White Mountains summer season.

Following the golf matches today, including a putting contest on the Balsams greens, Mrs. Mark Whitman and Mrs. Floyd W. Parsons gave a tea and a musical program this afternoon.

A dinner dance this evening is being followed by a dance and entertainment in the grill room tonight, with an attendance that gives the resort a mid-season aspect.

Recent arrivals at the Balsams include Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Ruster, Mrs. Charles Mason, and Miss Florence Carp, all of Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Albert White, Brighton; Misses Alice and Claire Healy, Roslindale; Miss Evelyn M. Virrochi and Miss Helene A. McCarthy, Peabody; Dr. and Mrs. C. A. White, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. James S. Malley and G. A. Dempsey of Newton, who motored over from York Beach, Maine.

Bridal Nears for Lili Damita

By Universal Service

London, Sept. 1—Happy confirmation of the engagement of Lili Damita, screen artist, and Hugo Brassey, wealthy Englishman now in Australia, was given here when the pair exchanged the following significant cablegrams:

Hugo to Lili:

"News all over front page out here. Cable immediately what you have said. Shall I tell truth? All love in world. Hugo"

Lili to Hugo:

"As news is all over front pages London and Paris, too, you better tell truth and keep our engagement secret no longer. Lili."

Treasure Hunt on Tomorrow

Certificates entitling readers of the Boston Sunday Advertiser to take part in the newest of the treasure hunts at Paragon Park, Nantasket, will be published tomorrow in editions of that newspaper.

On Sunday afternoon the Boston Sunday Advertiser treasure hunt will be held at the famed Nantasket Beach resort, largest amusement park in New England.

For this big hunt there will be 375 prizes, many of them cash.

The hunt will be the biggest and best staged thus far this season.

All you have to do in order to get in on the hunt is clip the coupon out of any of the editions of the Sunday Advertiser.

This will entitle you to participate in the hunt.

Apartments, rooms and homes of distinction are listed in the Rental columns of today's Classified Section. Check the ones that appeal to you and then visit Barbara Holmes in the Free Rental Bureau. She will give you detailed information.

William Graves Perry, Jr., Is Bridegroom

AT 4 o'clock in the garden of her summer home in Southwest Harbor, Miss Helen Knowles, of West Newton, was married today to Mr. William Graves Perry, Jr., of Brookline.

Miss Knowles is the daughter of Mrs. James T. Knowles of West Newton and Mr. Perry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Graves Perry of Brookline. Mr. John Morse Knowles, brother of the bride, gave her away and the Rev. Glenn Tilley, a cousin of the bride officiated.

Miss Margaret Knowles, sister of the bride, and Miss Louise Perry, sister to the groom, were Miss Knowles' only attendants. Miss Knowles as maid of honor wore an old-fashioned flowered print dress with puffed sleeves and bell skirt. Her straw colored lacey hat was trimmed with blue velvet ribbon and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of blue delphiniums.

Miss Perry was attired the same as the flower girl and wore a blue hair-ribbon. As a striking contrast the bride wore a bronze silk gown shot with gold thread. She wore dark brown shoes and a brown velvet hat trimmed with bronze tipped ostrich feathers and carried a bouquet of bronze and yellow dahlias.

The reception was in the Knowles family summer home and was attended by intimate friends and relatives.

Miss Knowles is a graduate of Beaver Country Day School in 1931, and Erskine College in 1934. Mr. Perry is to be a senior in Harvard this year. His clubs are the Hasty Pudding and Iroquois.

Hero Is Guest At Reunion

Called by General Pershing the greatest American hero of the World War, Captain Samuel Woodfill will be the guest of honor at the reunion dinner tomorrow night at the Hotel Kenmore of the Society of the Fifth Division. General Charles H. Cole, representing Governor Ely, will attend.

Today, the reunion activities include luncheon at the Hotel Kenmore, dinner at the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and a moonlight sail.

Girl to Wed on Mountain Top

Before an improvised mountain top altar, 3505 feet above sea level, Miss Doris Woodward, Malden bank secretary, will be married at sunrise tomorrow to Philip Bellamy of Pleasant street, Belmont.

The wedding, a surprise to all but close relatives of the bride and bridegroom, will take place on the summit of Mt. Greylock, near Pittsfield.

CASH and other AWARDS
FOR
Boston American Readers
During
MARDI GRAS
WEEK AT
REVERE BEACH

Big Treasure Hunt
Tuesday, Sept. 4
150 AWARDS

6 MYSTERY GIRLS
Find One Friday, Sept. 7, and
Win $15.00 in Cash

Fireworks, American Legion Drills, Outdoor and Other Attractions

CLIP THE COUPONS
Tuesday's and Friday's
Boston American
New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

Given in Marriage

By Adele Garrison

Still Determined to Wear a Color Suitable to Her, Avis Arlen Tries Trickery to Get Hold of Her Bridesmaid Gown

CHAPTER 130

LILLIAN made a dash for the dress boxes as Helena Brixton told us that "that cat of an Avis nearly managed to get her gown away from me." Helena watched Lillian with amused eyes as she cut the strings and opened the boxes.

"Do you know me so little?" she asked, "as to think that the girl got away with anything? I said she 'nearly managed'—not that she succeeded."

"Seeing is believing," Lillian said stubbornly. "I have the deepest respect for the low cunning possessed by that young woman."

She opened the boxes, took out the gowns and scrutinized them in every detail, turning them inside out and then back again.

"What are you looking for—ink spots?" Helena asked with a laugh.

"Or acid, or dust smudges, or grease, or anything that a girl with sabotage on the brain could manage," Lillian said.

"Oh! I'm not saying she wouldn't have done any little thing she could to ruin 'em," Helena said, "but I never took my eyes off her all the time she was with me, and the women at the shop guarded the gowns until they were packed in their boxes. Then I took Carolyn and Avis out for a bite of supper, telling Avis as you had instructed, that there was extra work upon her gown, but that she could get it early tomorrow morning.

AVIS ARLEN'S TRICK

"I had told the women that when she should come for it, they should pretend that a mistake had been made, and that they had sent the gown out by Sam who, incidentally, joined us at the station after Avis left us. But just listen to this, if you want to hear of tricks that are vain!"

"We're all ears," Lillian said, "but let me warn you—nothing that cockroach Avis could do would surprise me."

"Don't slur a poor little bug," Helen said viciously, "but listen carefully: We went to a restaurant near the shop, and after the first course, Avis excused herself to go and telephone her mother. The telephone booth was around the corner from where we were sitting, and I did not notice at first how long she was staying away. Finally I had a hunch and went to the telephone booth, finding no one there. I promptly called the dressmaking shop and asked the woman if Miss Arlen had come there in the last few minutes.

"'Oh! I am so glad you called,' Mrs. Smithers said. 'We are in such a quandary. You gave us such strict orders not to deliver those gowns to anyone but yourself, but Miss Arlen a downstairs now, saying that you have found there is no room in your car trunk for both boxes, and that you have asked her to take her gown with her.'

"Well! What I'll be wouldn't sound well in a Sunday school lesson," Lillian ejaculated. "I know that young woman had the nerve of the devil, but for unmitigated, colossal gall I give her the croix de guerre with palms. But go on. What did you do?"

"I nearly had hysterics, until they convinced me that the fox was still safe in their work room. Then I told them not to say that I had telephoned, but to insist that they could deliver nothing except to me personally."

THE EXPLANATION

"One for little Avis," Lillian said appreciatively. "What did she say when she got back? Did you let her know you were on?"

"No, I'm saving that little pleasure," Helena said viciously. "I'll add it to her later, never fear. I'm not going to let her get away with that little stunt thinking she fooled me.

"But you should have seen her coming back into the restaurant and heard her plausible story of being unable to get her number from the restaurant telephones, because of some trouble on the lines, and having to walk blocks before being able to get another telephone. And you should have seen me, smiling at her and sympathizing with her, when all the time I would have given my left ear to have been able to take her over my knee right then and there and given her one of the spankings she should have had before she was 10."

Lillian and I rose as one woman, and, walking over to Helena, proffered her our hands.

"We are of one blood—you and we," Lillian paraphrased. "But you've gone through nobly. Your gowns are perfect, and aren't they dreams of beauty?"

"I haven't had a chance to look at them properly yet," I told her, and then we gazed at the pretty things with the admiration all women feel for the fripperies connected with weddings.

"Where are you going to keep them until time for the girls to dress for the wedding?" Helena asked.

"Right in your closet, dearest," Lillian told her. "There's a key on that door, and I should advise you to wear it around your neck.

"And I, myself, will be tire woman for the fair Avis tomorrow. She's going to wear that gown, or I'm going to be a 'dead damp unpleasant body,' all same the famed Mr. Mantalini.'"

(Continued Tuesday)

(Copyright, 1934, N. E. S., Inc.)

MANAGE SMARTLY WTH ONE SUIT FOR DRESS AND INFORMAL OCCASION

"Families" of Carefully Chosen Accessories Can Transform a Monotone Woolen

By Annice Brink

If you're going to have a furred suit for town, a casual tweed for the country, and a smooth woolen for all the places in between, then you will find naught to concern you in this article, because it is intended for the one-suiters who are wrestling mentally before they dare spend their dollars.

A one-sutter can be dressed equally as well as the three-sutter, for any occasion. She will pay a good price for her accessories, and buy them in "families."

* * *

You might start with an extremely well fitted tunic of spruce green tweed, a monotone fabric. And unbelievable though it seems, you will be able to wear it through the entire day, ending up at an important tea with a mental pat-on-the-back for your outstanding chic.

Twin sweaters of yellowish citron green in effect as rough and wholesome as the coat of your wire-haired will set the scene for the country; and rough leather flatties with appropriate hose should be chosen.

* * *

Say you are spending a mid-morning and afternoon in town; on would go hunter's green suede kiltie oxfords with a fairly high built-up leather heel, taupe bark stockings, and a light bouclé sweater modernistically zig-zagged in butter yellow, pale blue and coral on a spruce green background; slip on the green antelope beret that calls forth masculine complaints because it "hides your eyes"; and carry pigskin gloves and bag.

If you start out at 4 in the afternoon, bound for an impressive tea at which you greatly desire to make your own impression, the same green tweed will work well for you. Top it with some smooth, light fur piece—a tiny mink collarette if you can afford it, or a silky kid caracul cape and muff of pale grey with a taupe tone. Black will provide a rich note, in shoes of suede, hat, gloves and bag. Brown, of course, with the mink.

Washable Window Drapes

A sudden shower on an apparently bright, sunny day can do great damage to delicate drapes when windows are left open, but there is little to worry about in connection with the window shades, if they are of the washable type. One of the popular shades now on the market is of a fabric impregnated with pyroxylin which is not affected by rain or dirty fingers. Inasmuch as it can be scrubbed with soap and water, it is available in a wide range of colors.

Two-Three Rule Is Safety Valve

By Josephine Culbertson

It is almost axiomatic in better Bridge circles that sets ranging upwards from 900 are evidence of bad bidding. The Rule of Two and Three, which sets the limits of justifiable overbidding, acts as a safety valve. Under the Culbertson rule a player should not expect more than two tricks in his partner's hand, if vulnerable, and three tricks if not vulnerable. This rule is designed to prevent heavy penalties caused by undue optimism.

Even this wise rule, however, would not have safeguarded South in the hand below:

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	4 ♡ (1)	Double (2)
Pass	Pass	Pass	

(1) South reasoned that the chance of a Slam with his freak was remote. He, therefore, very unwisely, decided to bid for game and rubber at once. He thought he could see fair prospects for ten tricks in his own hand—seven hearts, the Ace of spades and perhaps two low card tricks in spades. At worst, he reasoned, he might go down one if his partner's hand was a bust, but he never anticipated that he would be doubled. One heart would have been his best bid, however; pre-emptive bids are seldom wise on two-suited hands.

(2) A sound Double. The pre-emptive bid suits West admirably, although he does not anticipate the size of the penalty, as his hand is not appreciably worth more than four or five tricks.

West opened the diamond Ace and the massacre was on. When that held, he led the heart Jack, and South won. Later, however, South had to give up four spade tricks as well as two trumps and the diamond already lost—a penalty of 1400 points on a hand that seemed reasonably sure to make game and under no ordinary distribution to take less than eight tricks.

The hand is interesting from another standpoint—that of the Opening lead. Had West opened the club Ace, South would have lost only four tricks instead of seven, a difference of 1,200 points on the Opening lead. With the club opening South would ruff, lay down the spade Ace and ruff a spade in Dummy, then discard one diamond and one spade on the King and Queen of clubs. West would ruff the third club, but thereafter the defending players could take only one more trump trick and two spade tricks.

West's reason for opening the longer of the two suits headed by an Ace was his length in trump. In other words, the diamond seemed to offer the better chance of forcing South. It didn't, but the result was even more satisfactory.

Readers of this newspaper may have a free copy of "Bridge Rules and Etiquette," by Josephine Culbertson, through special arrangement. Address Mrs. Culbertson in care of this newspaper, INCLOSING A 5-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

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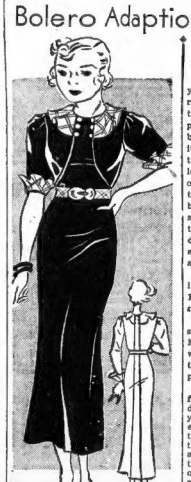
Bolero Adaption for Campus



By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9099

Everything about this frock is young, beginning with the little rippling collar down to the hem of the skirt with its graceful back panel. The bolero lines of the bodice front are enough to endear it to anyone who wears a size twelve to twenty. Note how they lead the eye up to the little groups of buttons at the neck. In the back two other trios of buttons top the bodice panel and give the impression of fastening the two ends of the collars. If you want a dressy afternoon wear make it of satin with collar, cuffs and belt of a dull metal cloth.

Pattern 9099 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 2⅞ yards 39-inch fabric and ¾ yard contrasting.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

How would you like a book of fashions designed for sun-drenched days and starlit nights? It tells you about, and has pictures of everything from a wedding dress to a garden frock. It shows you the latest fabrics, and talks wisely about beauty. In short . . . it's a treasure! It's the current edition of the Marian Martin Pattern Book and it costs fifteen cents. The book and pattern together are twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y.

LATEST FASHIONS

Satin Striped Shirtmaker Suit For Travel

By Maureen O'Sullivan

IDEAL for wear aboard ship!

That is the reason I chose this brown satin stripe crepe as one member of my "sea going" wardrobe for my trip home to Ireland.

The dress is extremely simple, which is one reason why it is such a favorite with me. It is the popular shirtwaist type with long sleeves and a slightly blousèd waist. Brown bone buttons extend down to the belt.

The white of the tie is repeated in my initials which trim the left patch pocket.

Over this dress I wear a matching coat which makes the ensemble appear a bit more formal and less sport. The coat is fashioned of the same material and is cut on swagger lines.

Large buttons such as those on the dress begin at the collar and continue three quarters of the way down the coat.

With this ensemble I wear a brown French felt beret decorated by a tiny enameled boat pin in the front. My purse and gloves are of white suede and my slippers of white suede trimmed with brown alligator.

MAD MILLIONS

-:- -:- -:-

By Charles Grant

CHAPTER XXIII

Having washed and made themselves as presentable as possible, they felt better and descended to a supper of cold meat and baked beans, spiced peaches, a blueberry pie and a pitcher of milk. They were so hungry that this sectional meal was delicious. Left alone to enjoy it, they ate unhurriedly, in a trance of weary contentment. There was a country flavor of frugal simplicity to the fare, not unpoetic, redolent of early America.

"Amzi and Susannah had suppers just like this," Seward said. "Hey, Susannah, pour me some more milk, will you?"

"And how he hurt Dorcas' feelings," Cathleen said following his lead, "by saying how much better Susannah's blueberry pies were than hers! Indeed Susannah was a good cook if she could beat this one!"

HER DUAL SELF

She was in a strange dual state induced by fatigue. Although agitated by her present calamitous predicament, the results of which at home she foresaw would be intolerable, yet—a second detached self savored the strangeness of the experience and enjoyed it. The country stillness, the jumbled smells of sunned linen and floor-wax in the small, clean bedroom, th whiff of autumn and burning leaves that had followed them in, and the fragrance of spiced fruit on the table, even the oil paintings on a slick absurd school of half a century ago, decorating the walls, helped create an atmosphere new but engaging.

"I'm so sleepy, Seward—it's being out in the air all day. If you don't mind, I'm going to bed as soon as we've finished."

"Good night, sport — you are a sport, you know," he said, outside her door.

Cathleen, for his praise, gave him a warm smile.

But when she had shut the door, the smile vanished and a nervous chill shook her. For herself she saw their misadventure as Seward did—disconcerting, provoking but not serious and, in certain aspects, amusing. At home, she thought sadly, they would not see it that way. They would believe her bad.

* * *

Seward's time for being sleepy came the next morning, when a knock on his door at seven o'clock waked him. He had gone to bed early, but he had lain awake a long time.

The prospect of breakfasting with Cathleen got him out of bed at last.

"GOOD AS MARRIED"

"It's as good as being married," he couldn't help saying, when he took his coffee from her hand.

Cathleen had slept deeply and was looking refreshed and lovely though distrait.

"It was nice of you to get up to eat with me," she said, "but you weren't thinking of coming into town by the train, of course."

"Certainly. Why not?"

"You should start right away to look for your car!" he cried. "Somebody might steal it!"

"It's been there to steal since two o'clock yesterday, and a few more hours won't make any difference. I bet I find it exactly where I left it."

Cathleen would not hear of the search for the car being delayed an instant.

"All right," he finally agreed, "but I want it understood that I only stay out here because I'm bullied into it. Take a girl out for the day, strand her in the wilds overnight, and then ship her home like an express package! If you think that's the kind of manners I've been taught—I know I should ride in with you, but Lord knows a girl of your overbearing disposition doesn't need any protection from me!"

At a few minutes after 8, they walked over to the station, and Cathleen started towards the ticket window, opening her bag. Seward was only just in time to head her off. "I'll get the ticket for you," he said.

"I like to pay for myself, Seward —please."

"I couldn't, Cathleen. Really," in the quickest way of getting this nonsense out of her head, he took her handbag and tucked it tightly under his arm. "Now will you be good?"

So Cathleen yielded and Seward buying her ticket, handed it to her as they walked out to the platform.

Cathleen turned to Seward as the train drew up and said goodbye with a frank smile and an outstretched hand. At that he suddenly swung her about, and pressed his lips to hers in a brief kiss, surprisingly sweet to each of them.

COLOR BRIGHTENS

Her color brightened to the red of acquaintance rose, and she forgot what she had been going to say. She was up the steps and on the platform, and the train was gathering speed before she remembered it.

She ran down the steps again clinging to the rail and hand-bar, and shouted, "Seward, my bag! You didn't give me my bag!"

Recalled from the glowing daze in which the kiss had left him, Seward yelled, "Oh, my aunt!" and sprinted along the platform. But the train won the unequal race. Seward was left standing beside the track, clutching the bag and telling the wide world the many different kinds of fool he was.

Walking back along the platform, he sat down on a baggage truck. He was in no hurry to begin his search for his car. While he sat there, with the bag in his hands, he could not resist the temptation to open it. He knew he had no business to do so, but the sentiment of the moment overwhelmed him and he wanted, terribly to possess himself of one of her handkerchiefs as a precious memento of their adventure.

He took a snowy, hem-stitched corner and pulled it out hastily, not looking at any of the other contents. Unfortunately the handkerchief was wrapped about something oblong, thin, and flat, which fell from out as he started to pull the handkerchief in his pocket.

Seward had never seen a pawn-ticket but he had heard of such things, and he could read.

THE DAMNING TICKET

"Bracelet, platinum, with sapphires—$300.00."

* * *

Every morning Marian Alspaugh took her hand-mirror to the bright sun window of her bedroom and scrutinized the fading bruises on her brow and cheek. For a long time, a faint yellow tone lingered there, discernible to her eyes after it ceased to be visible to anyone else. Though the shock of the accident had lasted only a few days, she still regarded herself as an invalid and insisted upon an invalid's privileges. If Homer became caustic about the shattered car, she sheltered herself behind her poor nerves, and he learned to avoid the subject for fear of bringing on her palpitations.

Indeed, by the end of September

Pink, Subtly Scented Contour Cream for Massage and Skin Nourishment

By Juliet Shelby

WHETHER or not you're an inveterate out-of-doors sort of person and spend your September days at football games or hockey, or on long treks through the scenic woodlands, your complexion will take a lot of punishment when the first autumn winds blow down from the North.

Fall is the time of year when you must take heed of climatic warnings and stock up on creams and cosmetics which will aid nature in keeping skins radiantly lovely no matter what the temperature.

We've all been through horrid struggles with creams—contraband that claim to be "all purposes" and yet accomplish no one end. That is why a contour cream is one of my cosmetic pets. It acts as both a cleanser and as a massage cream and that it all that any one cream can be expected to do.

This particular one is rose petal pink in color and has a subtle exquisite fragrance that puts us in mind of tea roses. Possibly its fragrance will suggest some other flower to you. It isn't liquefying and it isn't heavy. Neither is it frothy. If you've ever lived on a farm and seen butter freshly churned, you'll know at once how this cream looks. It is oily without being greasy, if you know what I mean.

You can use it first as a cleanser. It will dig out dirt with speed and efficiency. Remove all traces of it with tissues and you are ready for a facial massage. It's the best little massager and nourisher for the money that I know of. This cream is really a find and is so inexpensive and exquisite that your skin can't afford to be without it.

To learn the name of this contour cream and where it is sold in Boston, telephone Juliet Shelby, Liberty 6000. If you prefer writing for this information send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Shelby, Boston Evening American, Boston.

Hot Blueberry Muffins

By Martha Lee

WITH FRESH berries and fruits still in the market, the berry muffin for breakfast or any other meal, is demanded on many home menus; and fruit flavored breads are indeed delicious as a table bread, plain with butter, or to be used for picnic luncheons and porch parties.

BLUEBERRY MUFFINS

2 cups flour
½ tsp. salt
2½ tsps. baking powder
2 to 4 tbsp. sugar
1 egg
1 cup milk
¼ cup melted shortening
½ to 1 cup blueberries

Sift the flour, salt, baking powder, and sugar together into a mixing bowl. Add the unbeaten egg, milk and melted fat; stir quickly and lightly until mixed. Add blueberries and mix in, but do not beat. Dip the batter from the bowl into well-greased muffin pans (using a metal tablespoon dipped in water); fill each cup two-thirds full. Bake in a hot oven (400 deg. to 425 deg. F.) for 20 to 30 minutes, according to size. The smaller the muffin, the higher the temperature and the shorter the baking period.

For various types of fruit muffins use the muffin recipe given above and in place of the blueberries use one cup raw apples, chopped very fine, or one cup of cooked dried apricots, chopped fine; three-fourths cup currants or one-half cup dates cut fine; one cup cooked prunes cut fine; one cup whole, seeded raisins, which have been soaked in water until soft.

A delicious corn muffin is made with the same recipe using new corn, one cup scraped from the cob in place of the fruit, and omitting the sugar; or one and one-half cups of chopped nuts; one cup grated cheese.

The sweet, cheese, fruit and nut muffins are delightful for tea table sandwiches with marmalade, while fruit muffins are old favorites for breakfast, and the corn muffin is an especially filling luncheon.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Crisp Bacon
Coffee Cake Butter
Coffee
DINNER
Roast Leg of Lamb
Browned Potatoes
Carrots and Peas
Mint Jelly Bread and Butter
Lemon Pie
Coffee (hot or iced)
SUPPER
Waffles Butter Syrup
Pear and Cottage Cheese Salad
Tea (hot or iced) Milk

Treatment For Dull Hair

Question: Ever since my little daughter was sick, her naturally curly hair has been drab and lifeless. What do you advise to restore it to its former natural beauty?

Taunton.

Answer: Shampoo your daughter's hair, once every five days in the summertime, once every two weeks in the winter. Only warm water should be used—never cold or hot.

Dry and brittle hair is usually caused by poor health. It would help you if you would take your baby to a children's clinic—or your physician—and see if she is receiving the proper nourishment. Once her health is restored, the natural curl of her hair may return.

"Best Wishes" By Telegram

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

A friend of mine has invited me to her wedding which is to be held at the Blank Hotel. As it will be impossible for me to be there, I have decided to send a telegram. Will you kindly suggest a few appropriate words, and also how should I address it?

P.

Time the sending of your telegram so that it will arrive as soon as possible after the ceremony has been performed. Address it to Mr. and Mrs. John Smith. And your telegram might be worded: "Every good wish for your happiness now and always and devoted love." or "May you walk with happiness always." "You have been in my thoughts this happy day and I am sending you every good wish."

New White Finish Easy to Clean

The mother with young children, whose hands are very often sticky with jam, need no longer worry about little finger marks over the white woodwork of the home. Chemists have now perfected a new white finish, described as "the whitest white you ever saw," which resists dirt and dust, withstands hard wear, and is easy to clean.

HOP IN VALUES HELPS BOSTON IN TAX HIKE

Boston property owners, alarmed by a jump of $4.30 on the tax rate to a record height of $37.10, will find the blow in their pocketbooks softened, in many cases, by appreciable cuts in their valuations announced yesterday.

Reductions of $100 to $1000 in the values set upon residential property have been made this year. It was said, in line with a general decrease in values following the last real estate boom.

Boston's total taxable valuation on real and personal property amounts to $1,582,950,000 this year, a decline of almost $100,000,000 from the 1933 valuation of $1,700,000,000. The 1934 tax levy, however, is $2,000,000 less than in 1932, reflecting a steady decline during the last three years.

The reduction has been proportional in all parts of the city, Mayor Mansfield said. He denied that there has been any "favoritism" in the assessments. The mayor said:

"Individuals in the downtown business districts have in large part been penalized by decisions of the state board of tax assessors.

Of the $4.30 increase in the tax rate, $2 was caused by the drop in valuations, according to Mayor Mansfield. The increase in the city's debt caused $1 of the jump, and another $1 followed the reduction in receipts from state and welfare assistance.

Shipyard Head Endorses Brann

Bath, Me., Sept. 1—William R. Newell, president of Bath Iron Works, has endorsed Gov. Leon S. Brann's candidacy for re-election.

Speaking with Governor Brann in a political meeting here, The industrialist said he was encouraged to vote the Republican ticket, adding "but I cannot vote for the Republican gubernatorial nominee.

Actor Takes 'Angel' for 'Heavenly' Venture

"You may not be an angel, but still I'm sure you'll do," Ralph Forbes, screen actor, is humming to his bride, Heather Angel, pretty movie star, at Los Angeles, Cal., after their elopement to Yuma, Ariz., and Reno. "May our lives be as sparkling as the wine and just as rosy." To the right of glasses the happy couple wishes each other luck in their marriage adventure. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

GIRL'S SUICIDE PLANNED HOURS BEFORE LEAP

While she continued at her work as conscientiously as if it were not to be the last time she would ever attend to it, 26-year-old Minnie Spivack of Chelsea, throughout the morning, was carefully planning the suicide leap she took yesterday noon from the 16th floor of the Statler Building at 75 Kneeland street.

At the Wilson-Cutler Company, women's dress wholesalers at 85 Essex street, fellow-workers today revealed facts indicating that the girl's mental balance was not right.

To Fanny, took "the way out" as an unhappy existence after careful thought and considered.

PENNED DEATH NOTE

The foreman of a group of girls said:

"Minnie had been unhappy—and had reason to be—but not because of a love affair or any of the other reasons attributed to her act.

"She was in excellent health, and her work was satisfactory. She was well liked by her work that she could always get a job.

"I had her entire confidence and when she commenced to weep yesterday morning, I went to her and asked her if I might help her. She replied that I could do anything. She told us, then, to keep away, and I left her after cautioning the other girls not to bother her with questions.

"Sometime later, I noticed that she was writing something—obviously a letter. I thought no more of it. Suddenly she asked one of the girls how to spell some word. She seemed hurriedly written, but since she was rather thoughtful I thought nothing about it.

INQUIRED ABOUT LEAP

"When she was putting on her hat and coat, I asked her if she had found on the stairs in the Hudson building—she asked one of the girls if it would kill one to fall from the 16th story of a building.

"Of course, it would, silly,' the girl answered, she told me later, and I thought no more of it.

"But when it was reported to me, carelessly, a minute or two later, I was disturbed and I said one of the girls Minnie liked best to follow her and go to lunch with her. She did catch up with the associate and urged Minnie to her lunch with her.

"I am sure, then, that but Minnie did not suspect that Minnie had taken her life. She was a lovely girl, conscientious, of excellent character, highly intelligent and obviously much above her environment."

Miss Bull, Girls' School Head, Dies

Litchfield, Conn., Sept. 1 (UP)—Miss Dorothy Bull, founder and principal of the Bull School for Girls here, died today. She was a member of the Colonial Dames, Boston Women's Club and various educational societies.

Here Are Auto Insurance Rates for Next Year

TERRITORY	W Com 1934	W Com 1935	X Com 1934	X Com 1935	Y Com 1934	Y Com 1935
1—Chelsea	$77	$72	$77	$72	$62	$76
2—Revere	71	71	71	71	75	74
3—Boston	62	61	62	61	66	64
4—Everett	54	54	54	54	58	59
5—Cambridge, Malden, Somerville	46	47	46	47	49	52
6—Brookline and Winthrop	44	44	44	47	47	49
7—Lynn, Nahant and Saugus	42	42	42	42	45	46
8—Medford and Watertown	41	42	41	42	44	46
9—Arlington, Burlington, Dedham, Milton, Newton, Norwood, Peabody, Quincy, Salem, Tewksbury, Wakefield, Waltham, Wilmington, and Woburn	33	36	33	36	42	40
10—Worcester	33	36	33	36	40	39
11—Billerica and Lowell	36	35	36	35	44	39
12—Springfield	28	28	28	31	37	34
13—Fall River	31	31	31	31	37	34
14—Abington, Ashland, Avon, Bedford, Belmont, Braintree, Brockton, Canton, Cohasset, Concord, Dover, Framingham, Franklin, Hingham, Holbrook, Hollston, Hudson, Hull, Lexington, Lincoln, Marlborough, Medfield, Medway, Melrose, Milford, Millis, Natick, Needham, Norfolk, North Reading, Randolph, Reading, Rockland, Scituate, Sharon, Sherborn, Stoneham, Stoughton, Sudbury, Walpole, Wayland, Wellesley, Weston, Westwood, Weymouth, Whitman and Winchester	30	31	30	21	36	34
15—Amesbury, Dracut, Groveland, Haverhill, Lawrence, Merrimac, Methuen, Newburyport, Salisbury	28	28	28	29	33	32
16—Chicopee and Holyoke	29	30	29	30	34	32
17—Beverly, Danvers, Essex, Gloucester, Hamilton, Ipswich, Lynnfield, Marblehead, Middleton and Swampscott	25	27	25	27	29	29
18—Auburn, Boylston, Clinton, Fitchburg, Gardner, Grafton, Hopkinton, Leominster, Millbury, Northboro, Northbridge, Oxford, Shrewsbury, Southboro, Sutton, Upton, Westboro and West Boylston	23	25	23	25	28	28
19—Agawam, East Longmeadow, Longmeadow, Ludlow, Palmer, South Hadley, West Springfield and Wilbraham	26	24	26	24	33	27
20—Acushnet, Dartmouth, Fairhaven, New Bedford and Somerset	23	24	23	24	28	27
21—Rest of State including 223 cities and towns	18	19	18	19	24	22

For purposes of applying the insurance rates, the insurance department has classified the various motor vehicles in use in the state into three divisions as follows: W for small cars; X for medium sized cars, and Y for heavy weight cars. The classification follows:

LIGHT

Austin, Chevrolet, Chrysler (six cylinders), Dodge (four cylinders), Durant, Essex, Ford, Gardner, Hupp (six cylinders), Overland, Willys.

MEDIUM

Auburn, Cadillac, Chrysler (eight-cylinders), Dodge (six cylinders), Graham, Hudson, Hupp (eight-cylinders), Hupmobile (eight-cylinder), Jordan, LaSalle, Lincoln, Marmon, Nash, Packard, Peerless, Pierce-Arrow.

HEAVY

Auburn (twelve-cylinder), Black Hawk, Buick, Cadillac, Chrysler (eight-cylinder), Cord, Cunningham, Duesenberg, Dupont, Franklin, Graham (eight-cylinder), Hupmobile (eight-cylinder), Jordan, LaSalle, Lincoln, Marmon, Nash, Packard, Peerless, Pierce-Arrow.

FIGHT ON AUTO RATES RAISE LOOMS LARGE

While Quincy, Cambridge, Somerville and other communities were organizing protests today against higher auto insurance rates proposed for 1935, the new rates and compulsory insurance were made subjects of battle cries among political candidates and by public officials.

Gov. Charles H. Cole, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, urged an educational campaign to prevent the proposed rates and for reduction of costs of compulsory insurance.

RATES CALLED OUTRAGE

Former Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin candidate for governor, termed the new rates and the present taxing system an "outrage"

Yearly increase of the number of autos, he said, saddles more and more expense on auto owners, while wages and income continue to decrease.

Representative Philip A. Sawyer of Brookline, also went on record today as condemning new rate hikes for Bowker declared, would be "unfair and unjust."

MAYOR HAGERTY ACTS

Mayor James E. Hagan of Somerville yesterday ordered a special fire insurance rate increase.

The limit

First steps toward an open organization of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League, were taken today at a meeting of the league's executive committee and its Worcester district committee in Worcester and Springfield.

Boston's 21 and 22 park shelter and Chelsea's 55 and 56 decrease were by no means a balm to jured pocketbook nerves of C swings auto owners.

CAVANAGH LEADS FIGHT

Definite action to prevent Cambridge's grievance to state officials by Commissioner Cavanagh of Boston, who has been in charge of the Cambridge affairs since Sept. 11, was taken today by a committee headed by State Representative Charles T. Cavanagh.

Petitions asking for a lower ceiling for Cambridge were being circulated by the committee today.

Similar protest movements against proposed 1935 rates were under way in Hamilton, Ipswich, Lynnfield and in Worcester and Springfield.

The North Shore town, by which from a low rub to a highly ing, has been the scene of a up per cent on fight rate and of 3 on heavier machines.

RABBIT RETURNS, WITTY AND PEPPY AS EVER

THE GANG TURNS OUT TO SING HAIL WELCOME TO RABBIT MARANVILLE ON HIS RETURN. THE LITTLE TOT, FROM ER MAYOR JAMES CURLEY, AND JUDGE FUCHS ARE SHOWN AS PART OF THE LARGE WELCOMING DELEGATION

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1934

Sports Parade

'ontine Comes Back — Boston's Baseball
'e Complete Legend — Forty-Niner Greeks
His Day Tomorrow — His Old Admirers

By AUSTEN LAKE

LATE EVENING AT BACK BAY STATION a little man with checkered cloth, covered eyes and a Fullman and fitted a pair of crutches under his armpits. Presently a small mob of greens, chirping cheerful thrush sounds, swarmed around and cared him off to be drowned in public kindness.

Your Rabbit Maranville has left leg still warped from a four months' old fracture, and Tuesday he lives another chapter of his legend. And tomorrow, HIS DAY in baseball, the Rabbit will be there, trimness and he talked lost at by official people.

It is typical of our American life, rich with emotions that run swiftly between love, prejudice and hate, that this strange little character should be publicly cuddled and caressed even with endearments.

Why? Because Rabbit, more than any ball player except Babe Ruth, holds the knack of playing on mass imagination. He is a percussion expert thinker a tone on a xylophone. And like people he owns one who can make them, collectively, chuckle 7 break down and bawl.

* * *

IN STUDY AND ACTION, RABBIT'S life, on and off the ball field, has been a continual Punch and Judy show, complete with slapstick mischief, juvenile heart throbs and heroics. Even at 40, he can still begin to love him for his early pranks, now love him as a source for his hardihood.

Tonight, the crimson of Rabbit's early spring has been translated to sentimental russet and powder in his autumn.

* * *

THERE IS MUCH OF THE SAME background in the lives of abe Ruth and Rabbit. Both were spendthrifts who showered own their earnings like confetti and then suddenly took moral ack and decided to mend their ways, save their money and live ke saints.

Being naturally joyous and generous, they had celebrated ir successes by boisterous spending, and starting life all over gain, they took to a frugal, sober plane, investing their money n insurance trusts and making wider their circle of friends.

Through the lives of Babe Ruth and Rabbit's lives that will linger long- nt in the public mind are the days when they kidnapped hotel ele- vators, or jigged on the roof of Times square before the theater crowds, or fought freehand pleasure fights in the twilight un- der the stands.

I hope you don't think if Babe and Rabbit had been gentle Boy Scout types who ate their porridges and always said, "No man" to the ladies, that the Boston sports public would be blowing their kisses at this late stage.

* * *

NOW IN THEIR FORTIES, WHICH IS athletic senility for most men, Babe is transmuting from the legs and glass he go to the ball parks as a passenger instead of a member of the crew, or maybe to sit on the bench and run a club as manager, but Rabbit has never been permitted out of the game.

He (Rabbit) has a natural $40,000 poker and some latter- day savings and insurance, and a comfortable life at home any time.

It is vexing to our lady moralists to find that Rabbit, who has been a drunkard, a low ball player and a spendthrift, should be rewarded with all of the virtuous players, like Joe Sewell at Cy Perkins, who kept 10 o'clock curfews, never drank roaring and have lived a life of three dreadfully lonesome days.

It would be hard to draw a convincing lesson from either Babe's or Rabbit's long and useful careers for the instruction of he young.

* * *

ON THE WALLS OF JUDGE FUCHS' inner office at Braves Field there are two pictures of Rabbit's previous Boston "Days." One shows him as a lean, athlet-oped youngster in his middle 20's and another as a seamy-faced veteran with hairy ears and scraps in his cheeks.

There are other group pictures, too, in which Rabbit is surrounded with shaggy yokels and derby-hatted managers of the yag ago. So that the office walls record his progress from a teeth-faced lad to his present stage.

Now there is room for only one more and tomorrow's scene, ben mounted and framed, will probably close the Illustrated Pi- ture's Progress on Judge Fuchs' walls.

A Farewell to 'Arms' by Baseball's Peter Pan

Fans Pay Homage To 'Peter Pan' Tomorrow

By Joe Cashman

The sun is brighter. They sky is clearer. The grass is greener. The gal that's icing over the Wigwam all season is entirely lifted.

The Rabbit is back!

Smiling and wise-cracking as though he were returning from a delightful summer's vacation instead of a painful hospital confinement of five months in hospitals having a broken leg repaired, Walter James Vincent Maranville is back in the scene of his greatest baseball days and deserved welcome when the Braves and Phillies clash in a doubleheader tomorrow.

TICKLED TO BE BACK

Not one of his misfortune has robbed the little fellow of some of the spirit that has made him the beloved hero of baseball fans.

He was very tired when he pulled in from Rochester at 6 o'clock this afternoon on the rattlers, but you never guess it from the way he hopped around for the next few hours, greeting friends, giving interviews, posing for pictures and generally making himself the center of attraction. Hundreds who entered the station and hotel to greet him.

"I'm sure delighted to be back again than you are to have me," was his greeting to a group that packed the Back Bay station to meet him.

"His reception will do me for the rest of my days. I never in all that have stuck billets in one of the past few months, 'Don't the thought of your reception make you nervous?' Mrs. Maranville has asked me. I told her that I should say not, I love it, I told her. "These crutches are got a camouflage so I won't be crushed in the mob. I could never step out the window now and get along without them."

In his meeting with the writers "Rabbit" was as chipper as ever, but there was a serious note in the period of him at the Tripod.

"I guess I'm through coaching," he stated, "but I don't want to quit baseball entirely. The rest has been off my leg by less than five months, and I'm sure that I'll be able to play regularly next year. There should be no error in suffering a broken leg, and I'm sure I'll only be of any use to the Braves.

WILL LEAD PARADE

"Then," he hastened to add, "I'd be in there next year breaking Home Wagner's record for the greatest number of games ever played in baseball by a veteran.

What the Rabbit will do tomorrow has been the talk of baseball fans here and in Beverly for weeks. Fuchs later today. He will lead the parade to the field and though, that he will lead an auto parade from the Statler to Braves Field, starting at noon today, and that he'll be given an escort with troop and motorcycle escort with troop and motorcycle and being liberally

Hole-in-One Entry Blank

Here you are, actors! Here's your entry blank for the Boston Evening American's exclusive golf tourney, to be held next Wednesday, September 5. Dub or star, anyone is eligible. Send entry blank to the Golf Editor, Boston Evening American, 3 Winthrop Square, Boston.

Name .....
Home Club .....
Home Address .....
Home Telephone .....
Have you ever made a hole in one? .....
Time Preference (Between what hours?) .....

SAMMY FULLER, HONEYBOY IN 'ACE' PLAY

Honeyboy Finegan, Sammy Fuller and Dan Cupid are the principal characters in Philip Barry's new play, "Ace in the Hole," which will be presented by Jessie Bonstelle's "new deal" in football at the Plymouth Street theater. The "ace-in-the-hole" of publicity stated: "Honeyboy Finegan, a former jockey, is engaged to be married in the Boston Evening American's annual Hole in One contest which is to be launched at Franklin Park golf course Monday morning.

Sammy Frederick W. Mansfield and Philip Barry have written a play P. Long give every assurance that they have done a swell job. According to perfection and will start the theater off to a big start. Sammy should be on hand to suffering a broken leg when it curtain rises, as only he of any use to the Braves.

Bouts Last Night

Providence—Paramount 12 bouts

Atlantic City, N. J.—Lou Fonder, 136, Philadelphia, knocked out Mickey Farrell, 136, Philadelphia, (2). Joe Pollock, 135, Brooklyn, knocked out Eddie Kelly, 135, Philadelphia, (2). Jimmy Leto, 135, Philadelphia, knocked out Joe Kelton

Mr. Boston Says:

Million Dollar Handle Looked for Two as Race Dates Clash

By Jack Conway

TAKE YOUR pick, Rockingham or Narragansett.

Don't feel too badly for the owners of these tracks. Both will make money today and on Monday despite the conflict. The clash of dates merely reduces the amount of the well known velvet.

There are enough people for both tracks over the week-end holiday.

The racing bone is at the right elbow, and, until the betting fever tapers off a bit, an occasional conflict will not put a track into the red.

Mr. Boston

Lou Smith and Walter O'Hara both offer fine attractions for today and Monday. Their organizations must have made considerable effort to secure the entries of many first class horses.

The fans in the northern part of New England probably will go to Rockingham, those from the southern section to Narragansett. The Boston patronage will be divided fairly evenly between the two tracks.

• • •

I look for a million dollar mutuel handle today at the two tracks.

• • •

That doesn't look like a depression.

• • •

Readville Auto Races

DICK DUNN will stage a series of automobile races at Readville on Monday afternoon.

There will be 26 New England towns represented in the Daisy championship cup races. There is a close battle on for the cup, and it can be won by either Johnny Figueredo or Joe Silvia if they can click in the 25-mile event.

Hank Stover is top man with a score of 70 points. Figueredo is second with 59 points, and Joe Silvia third with 56 points.

Auto racing always furnishes thrills, especially when the races are held with flat turns such as the one at Readville.

• • •

Jess Willard continues to pick up money refereeing wrestling bouts. The former heavyweight boxing champion will be the third man in the ring at Charley Gordon's show at Mechanics Building on next Tuesday night.

Willard recently referred a mat carnival at Revere and gave a good account of himself.

• • •

Jack Dempsey was the first of the former ring kings to go in for refereeing mat contests. He was followed by Jack Sharkey, who makes a capable third man in the ring.

• • •

Money on Ross

BROADWAY is betting 10 to 7 Barney Ross beats Jimmy McLarnin in their 15-round bout at the Garden Bowl at Long Island, New York, next Thursday night.

Sox, Yanks Bid for Legion Stars

Chicago, Sept. 1 (AP)—The New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox were reported in a race today to sign star players of the Cumberland, Md., team, which captured the National American Legion junior baseball championship in a three game series against New Orleans.

According to the manager of the Cumberland team, the Red Sox offered contracts to pitchers Ronald Triplett and Phil Fleming, third baseman George Kraft and outfielders Wally Rosewit and Charlie Gilbert before the final championship series here. Meanwhile, the Yankees drew a promise from the players to wait until they could bid for their services.

All the boys are under 17. Triplett held New Orleans to three hits and struck out nine in winning yesterday's deciding game, 6 to 1.

American League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	83	43	.659	—
New York	78	48	.619	5
Cleveland	64	60	.516	16½
BOSTON	65	62	.512	14½
St. Louis	58	66	.468	19
Washington	55	68	.447	22½
Chicago	45	80	.360	33½

G. B.—Games behind leader.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Washington at New York.
Chicago at St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York ...8; Washington ...2
Detroit ...6; Cleveland 1
Other clubs not scheduled.

National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	79	46	.632	—
Chicago	74	50	.597	4½
St. Louis	73	51	.584	5½
BOSTON	64	60	.516	14½
Pittsburgh	59	64	.480	19
Brooklyn	54	68	.477	23½
Philadelphia	46	76	.377	33½
Cincinnati	45	79	.363	35½

GAMES TODAY

New York at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Chicago.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

RAINBOW-ENDEAVOUR CUP SERIES TO OPEN SEPT. 15

YANKEE BEATEN BY SECOND IN FINAL RACE

By TOM HORGAN
By Associated Press

Newport, R. I., Sept. 1—With Rainbow and her skipper, Harold S. Vanderbilt, today rested the defense of the America's Cup, a silver-rimmed silver salver tankard emblematic of 83 years of American sailing supremacy over Britain.

On September 15 Rainbow will meet Tom Sopwith's Endeavour, the 15th challenger from across the seas, in the first race of a best four-out-of-seven series.

It is a bottomless trophy, literally, and perhaps figuratively, when the many millions that have poured through it in challenge and defense are considered.

Rainbow received the nomination after her one-second defeat of Yankee, sailed by Charles Francis Adams, former Navy Secretary, yesterday.

It was the closest finish in the history of the famous trophy, so close that those aboard Yankee were not aware they were defeated until the Boston boat's tender came alongside with a towing line to take her back to her mooring.

VERDICT IN DOUBT

"Who won?" asked Chandler Hovey, her managing owner, and when informed there was a hushed conference of her afterguard.

The selection committee of the New York Yacht Club naturally Rainbow after she had scored three victories and suffered one defeat in engagements with Yankee in the final trials. Yankee had entered the finals with eight victories to three defeats in engagements with Rainbow.

But in the selection of a defender, standings are not kept as in baseball games. The committee is under instructions to select the boat it believes strongest on the date of selection.

Yankee suffered several mishaps in the closing series. Two of her headsails misbehaved, jammed and robbed her of a lead which might have brought her to the finish line first. Earlier in the week, while leading Rainbow, she was forced to drop out because a part of her rigging carried away.

These accidents may have influenced the selection committee in their choice of a defender, for Rainbow came through the season without trouble of any sort. Rainbow was built this spring at a cost of about $500,000; Yankee four years ago.

Rainbow represents the highest development in racing yachts—metal mast, bending boom and a battery of winches and other mechanical devices.

YANKEE REBUILT

Yankee has a wooden mast and is rigged with wire. Her mast last section was rebuilt this spring to sharpen her bow. It did make her faster, but not fast enough to win the nomination.

Rainbow's afterguard gathered about Capt. Vanderbilt's motor yacht, to celebrate her nomination, and Vanderbilt's second, to defend the cup. Vanderbilt sailed Enterprise to victory over Shamrock V., the late Sir Thomas Lipton's last challenger, yesterday.

Rainbow's afterguard, in addition to her skipper, consists of Winfield Sterling Burgess, her designer; C. Sherman Hoyt, John Parkinson and Fred Adrian Giles of Brown, her navigator and a fine performer on a North Sea plane, to land lubbers in accordion.

Champagne was opened on Yankee that had ben put aboard with a happier occasion in view. In addition to Adams and Hovey, her afterguard was made up of Frank C. Paine, her designer, Professor Richard Fay of M. I. T., her navigator, and Morgan Harris. Adams skippered Resolute in 1920 when she defeated Sir Tom's fourth Shamrock.

The guest for defense nomination was sailed with the Endeavour cruising about the cup course, extremely attractive in her royal blue top sides and very lively, so far as can be known without her having engaged in a formal match.

Series Record

In the trial races to select the America cup defender, the Rainbow defeated Yankee three times, lost once, and the fifth contest was called off, with Yankee and Rainbow on even terms, when the jumper strut broke on the Boston boat. The record of these races follows:

Aug. 23—Rainbow beat Rainbow, 6m, 30s.

Aug. 27—Rainbow beat Yankee, 3m, 7s.

Aug. 28—Race cancelled because of accident to Yankee.

Aug. 30—Rainbow beat Yankee, 2m, 21s.

Aug. 31—Rainbow beat Yankee by one second.

How Rival Yachts Compare

Newport, R. I., Sept. 1 (AP)—Here's how the rival yachts, Rainbow of the United States and Endeavour of Great Britain, compare:

Yachts	Tons	Overall W'tel'ine	Beam	Draft	Mast	Sail area
		feet	feet	feet	feet	sq. yds.
Rainbow	138	126.57	82	20.92	14.93	165	7,555
Endeavour	140	128	83	22	15	168	7,550

SKIPPERS AND DESIGNERS

Rainbow—Harold S. Vanderbilt and W. Starling Burgess.
Endeavour—T. O. M. Sopwith and Charles E. Nicholson.

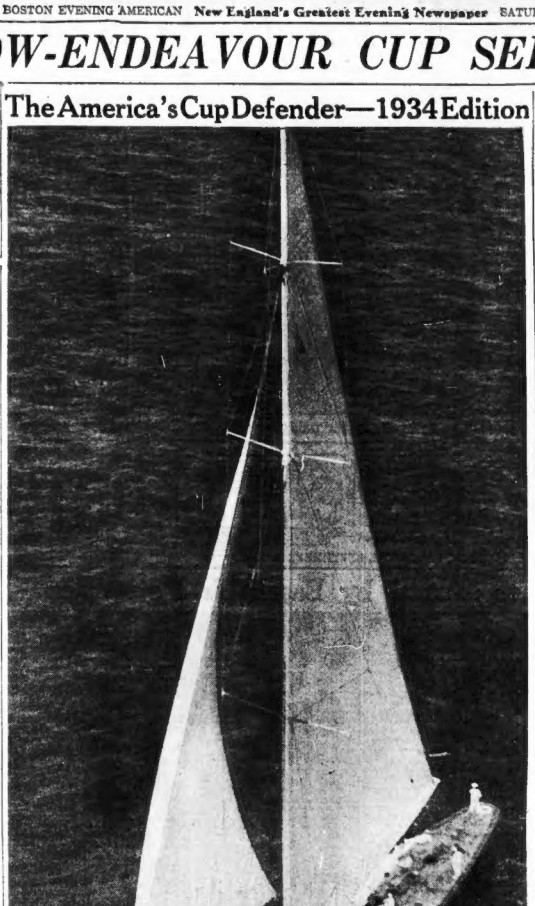
AFTERGUARDS

Rainbow—Vanderbilt, John Parkinson, C. Sherman Hoyt, Burgess; Professor Zenas R. Bliss, navigator.
Endeavour—Sopwith, Mrs. Sopwith, Nicholson, Gerald Penny, Frank Murdock; Sir Charles MacIver, navigator.

RECORDS OF THE YACHTS

Rainbow—Preliminary trials: 9 firsts, 6 seconds, 2 thirds, 1 fourth. Final trials: 5 firsts, 1 second.
Endeavour—8 firsts and 4 seconds against three or more rivals. 4 firsts and 2 second against Velsheda.

The America's Cup Defender—1934 Edition



Rainbow, the Vanderbilt syndicate yacht, has been chosen over the Yankee, Boston owned racer, to uphold American prestige in the race with Endeavour later in the month. Rainbow beat Yankee in three straight trial races. Here the New York yacht is shown with sails spread for the breeze winning one of the trial races from Yankee. (Picture by International News Photo Service.)

LEWIS DEFEATS SPELLMAN

With a high disdain for these junior bone-benders who were in short pants—with three safety pins—whom he was binding up adult wounds of battle, Ed Strangler Lewis removed his whiskers last night long enough to shatter Iron Man John Spellman on Alex MacLean's mat at Boston Arena.

For only 24 minutes, lacking three seconds, the ex-dowager of the wrestling ring labored to take straight falls from Spellman, the first in 20 minutes, 30 seconds, and the second in a 3-minute, 21 seconds hurry.

Bob "Bibber" McCoy and Rebel Rob Russell went through 30 minutes of fiery battling to a draw in the semifinal.

Judge Monahan Beaten by 65

Maplewood, N. H., Sept. 1—Charles Whitehead, of South River, N. J., had a new course record to his credit today as a result of a fine 65 shot in his semifinal round of the White Mountain championship against Judge Joseph Monahan, of Boston. Whitehead won 6 and 5.

He was to meet Mansfield Brannegan, of Groton, Mass., in the 36-hole final here today. George Dunlap held the former course record of 67.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—P. Waner, Pirates, .367; Terry, Giants, .357.
Runs—Ott, Giants, 104; P. Waner, Pirates, and Terry, Giants, 102.
Runs Batted In—Ott, Giants, 121; Collins, Cardinals, 105.
Hits—P. Waner, Pirates, 184; Terry, Giants, 173.
Doubles—Allen, Phillies, 40; Medwick, Cardinals, 38.
Triples—P. Waner, Pirates, 13; Medwick, Cardinals, 12.
Home Runs—Ott, Giants, 32; Collins, Cardinals, and Berger, Braves, 26.
Stolen Bases—Martin, Cardinals, 17; Cuyler, Cubs, 14.
Pitching—J. Dean, Cardinals, 23-8; Schumacher, Giants, 19-6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Gehrig, Yankees, .361; Manush, Senators, and West, Browns, .35.
Runs—Gehringer, Tigers, 118; Gehringer, Red Sox, 118.
Runs Batted In—Gehrig, Yankees, 121; R. Johnson, Red Sox, 118.
Hits—Gehrig, Yankees, 178; Gehringer, Tigers, 177.
Doubles—Gehringer, Tigers, 51; Gehringer, Tigers, 43.
Triples—Chapman, Yankees, 11; Hassett, Senators, and West, Browns, 10.
Home Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 32; Foxx, Athletics, 28.
Stolen Bases—Werber, Red Sox, 24; Fox, Tigers, 20.
Pitching—Gomez, Yankees, 23-7; Hadley, Tigers, 20-8.

BIKE RACES AT REVERE TRACK

Another banner motorcycle race offering will be dished out to the patrons this evening at the Revere Cycle Track, with promoter Jimmy Mede's weekly card as the standout attraction.

Leo Maggioli of East Boston, Trangone, Walter McKenzie of Revere and Charlie Libby of Lynn have been signed to ride pace in the co-feature, the second 10-mile motor-paced bicycle race of the season. Bob Lake of Boston, Al Coulombe of Central Falls, Joe McGann of Concord and Tony Imsana of Providence will pedal their two-cylinder steeds.

The Two-States title, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, will go the winner of this pedalling grind.

In addition to the two top features, there will be several motorcycle match races over the three-mile distance, best two in three heats to win; two special motorcycle races of three miles each and a three-lap handicap bicycle race. Should rain interfere, the program will be run Wednesday.

Semifinals at Arcola

Paramus, N. J., Sept. 1—Sidney Noyes of Ardsley, N. Y., was matched with Tommy Goodwin of Monroe, N. Y., and Johnny Parker of East Orange, N. J., with Dick Jones of Westchester, N. Y., in the semifinals of the 16th annual invitation golf tournament of the Arcola C. C. today.

BRAVES EAGER TO MEET SOX IN FALL

By Joe Cashman

Bill McKechnie's challenge to the Red Sox to meet the Braves in a post-season city series is to have its desired effect.

Judge Fuchs and Eddie Collins discussed the matter at length during the Friday benefit game between the local entries, and your envoy understands an official announcement will soon be made that plans for the engagement have been completed.

McKechnie issued his defi shortly before the charity game began, when he was informed that the Red Sox players were in favor of the test and was asked how the Braves felt about it.

"I know without asking them," he replied, "and here and now I want to challenge the Sox to play us."

"That's O. K. with me," was "Bucky" Harris' response.

Then Fuchs and Collins went into their huddle.

RED SOX 6, BRAVES 4

The charity game, witnessed by some 15,000, added to the desire of the two clubs to battle it out for the city championship in the fall.

The Red Sox won, 6 to 4, which made the count all even in the six games the rivals had played this season, leaving the question as to which is the superior farther up in the air than ever before.

And all doubt as to bad blood existing between the camps vanished when Bill Cissell accused Ben Cantwell of trying to "beam" him and made a rush for the Tribal pitcher.

"Shanty" Hogan calmed down the Sox infielder, but not before both squads had rushed out to the plate ready for anything that might happen.

The Fenway flock mowed up the game when Carl Reynolds singled with the bases loaded in the seventh, after the Braves had overcome a four-run lead piled up by the Harrismen in the first.

Cantwell buried seven innings for the losers with Flint Rhem finishing up by setting six men down in order.

Wes Ferrell, Fritz Ostermueller and Henry Johnson divided the Sox hurling.

AL SCHACHT ON HAND

Music, singing, dancing, acrobatic track athletics, trained animals, fife and drum corps, all worthy of the applause they received, preceded the conflict with Al Schacht, Senators' comedian, at his best as master of ceremonies.

NELSON WINNER OF LONG SWIM

By Universal Service

Toronto, Sept. 1—Swimming strongly and steadily despite a water temperature of 60 degrees, Marvin Nelson, of Fort Dodge, Iowa captures the $5000 15-mile Canadian national exhibition Marathon in Lake Ontario for the third time.

He won last year, setting a new record of seven hours and 37 seconds, and took first honors in 1930.

Nelson forged ahead at the half way mark and never relinquished the lead. Willim Goll, of New York, finished second, and Johnny Cairo of Toronto, took third place.

Fred Perry Opens Net Title Defense

New York, Sept. 1—Fred Perry of England, world's foremost amateur tennis player, opened defense of his U. S. title at Forest Hills today.

Perry was paired with Carl Schwiekhardt of the home club. Other leading matches paired Wilmer Allison with Gilbert Hunt and George Lott with Marco Hecht.

Paul Waner and Gehrig Now Batting Leaders

New York, Sept. 1 (AP)—Both major leagues found new batting leaders during the past week as Paul Waner of Pittsburgh and Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees forged to the front.

All Waner had to do was to hold his own to pick up a ten-point lead over Bill Terry of the New York Giants, former National League leader. Waner lifted his average one point to .367 while Terry dropped 12 to .357.

Gehrig moved up from fourth place among American League leaders to oust Heinie Manush of Washington from the top place he had held for many weeks. Gehrig gained eight points to .364 while Manush dropped to .358.

The first ten batsmen in each major league follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	PCT.
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	121	501	102	184	.367
Terry, New York	126	490	102	175	.357
Ott, New York	126	480	104	168	.350
Allen, Philadelphia	122	501	81	171	.341
Cuyler, Chicago	117	457	69	155	.339
Medwick, St. Louis	123	510	94	173	.333
Moore, New York	112	462	85	154	.333
Collins, St. Louis	126	487	97	161	.330
J. Moore, Philadelphia	105	391	65	129	.330
Koenecke, Brooklyn	95	351	67	116	.330

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	PCT.
Gehrig, New York	127	492	108	179	.364
Manush, Washington	116	461	78	165	.358
Gehringer, Detroit	126	486	118	177	.357
Simmons, Chicago	112	458	81	163	.356
Foxx, Philadelphia	121	453	103	160	.345
Werber, Boston	126	523	115	176	.337
Greenberg, Detroit	126	493	90	166	.337
R. Johnson, Boston	126	510	78	171	.335
Owen, Detroit	126	486	75	156	.333
Cochrane, Detroit	107	367	63	122	.332

Yacht Gracie Saved Cup for U.S.

By Associated Press

New York, Sept. 1—The America's Cup yachting series in 1851 marked the beginning of the era when yachts were constructed especially for cup defense and trial races were held to determine defenders.

The Canadian Bay of Quinte Yacht Club had challenged with a sloop named Atlanta, which was launched only two months before the series of three races began and towed through the Erie canal to American waters by a team of mules.

Consternation crept into the camp of the American defenders and for the first time since the cup was won in 1851 it was feared the United States had no boat capable of beating the current challenger.

The New York Yacht Club, holder of the international trophy, had three large and fast sloops on the roster—Gracie, Stiletto and Mischief.

Shelving those three boats for the time being, the cup committee ordered the construction of what it hoped would be a faster sloop than the others. The result was Pocahontas and she fell far short of expectations.

The four boats were named as candidates for trial races and Mischief was selected. The results of the test sailings caused so much dissatisfaction to the owners of Gracie that she sailed the course in the cup races and beat Atlanta twice and Mischief in the second race.

Mischief won the first race by more than 28 minutes, and the challenger was defeated by 38 minutes in the second race.

Thistledown Entries

MONDAY, SEPT. 3

FIRST RACE—$700, two-year-olds, five furlongs: Chaire, 112, Honest Babe, 109, Keltner 112, Low Price, 112, Miss Joe 108, Moving Cloud 108, Prosper 113, First General 112, Gypsy Feet 109.

SECOND RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18): Verne 110, Goodwear 113, xTarzan 108, xWall Not 105, xSki 100, xLittle Marcella 105, Red Fiddler 113, Claflin 108, Sweet Lady 105, xTam 105, xSlipknot 102, Daddy Bill 108, Silver Lee 108, xAlmadeis 105, Tawdry 112, Darkest Hour 113, Shift 113, xBirthday 108.

THIRD RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: xPrincess Leda 101, xOmar K 104, xDandy Dave 108, Contingential 108, xOur Beauty 101, xQuince Apple 104, xRudolph Lee 108, xAlmadeis 105, Tawdry 112, Darkest Hour 113, Shift 113, xBirthday 108.

FOURTH RACE—$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (11): Gordon Ben 107, Red Spice 107, Allegretto 112, xHold Hard 107, Title Only 107, Dominique 112, xDr. Parish 107, xMonsoon 107, xLionhearted 107, xBlandishment 107, Sun Bird 107.

FIFTH RACE—$400 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (7): Preferred 113, xHartford Girl 104, Leilani 112, xMt. Washington 108, xSt. Mica 105, xVervain 112, Kino 108.

SIXTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (14): xRock Royal 112, Judge Lee 112, xPompeia 108, xLynnai 105, Sir Gallahad 112, xNorthvale 102, Clinton 112, xLeaving 112, xOld Folies 108, xCol. Cloister 107, xMidnight 110, xYal 108.

SEVENTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (11): xDinawin 109, xKroger Boy 104, xRaise a Cain 109, xBrown Polly 104, xLord Dean 106, Moss.

EIGHTH RACE—$700, claiming, two-year-olds and up, five furlongs (18): xFond Fred 106, Claude C. 112, xMessy 103, Mr. Da Vinci 112, xLady Catalina 104, xPrince Rex 107, xLady Joy 101, xRocket 108, xMichaels 112, Dominique.

NINTH RACE (substitute for Eighth), 106, three-year-olds and up, one mile: Course (6): xAlmadeis 107, xEtre 107, xMary Mount 104, xMidnight 107, xMary Mount 104, xYal 107. Weather clear; track fast. 2 p. m.

Detroit R

MONDAY,

FIRST RACE—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (12): Caroline 104, Flash 109, Thistle Jack 108, Merry Freda 108, xDeadly Score 108, Pink 108.

SECOND RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18): Aziz 104, xMaxie 108, xMasked Devil 108, xLangdon 105, Flying Fury 107, Burnside 107, xCareful Kitty 107.

THIRD RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18): Phanus 110, Sun Bird 107, Donna James 102, xFortunate Youth 110, xNopiolt 105, xSwift Worship 110.

THIRD RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18): Irie Gaff 114, xLast Ace 110, Dream 95, Half Mast 110, Megal 103, Ruckus 108, Lucky Hassard 111, Grey Goose Fire 105, xThreat 108.

SIXTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (11): Bill Stark 109, Maple Ruff 112, Gift Contour 109, Carmencita 108, Jo Hussy 108, Sickle Bill 108, Attraction 108, Jazzy.

SIXTH RACE—$2500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (14): Hardcopy 106, Bazaar 106, Fib 111, Our Blunder 118, xDore 104, xMr. Sponge 109, xMr. A. M. Cash entry.

xJ. and C. S. King entry.
xTranquility Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (10): Bubbler 109, Lady-ai 112, Tick Tack 108, xAdmiral 107, Tug O' War 109, Metanira 108, xFrederick 112, Stanwood 108, Chatterful 106.

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (8): Jockpot 108, The Crane 108, Prancing Style 108, xBilly Champ 105, xClarion 108, xLittle Dutch 105, Comstockery 112.

xLoveland entry.
Weather showery; track good. Post 2 p. m.

Think of it! A free Rental Bureau right in the heart of the downtown shopping center. R. H. White Co., in co-operation with the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, has established this unique service. You are invited to call here with Barbara Holmes at any time.

WILD PIGEON AT SALEM, HADAGAL BEST 'GANSETT

WILSON MAKES SELECTIONS FOR HOLIDAY

Continued from First Page

$7,500 added Labor Day handicap at Rockingham Park on Monday.

In taking Time Supply, I'm fully aware that the F. A. Carreaud color-bearer will be meeting the best band of sprinters ever to be assembled on any track this season, but I believe that his splendid condition and light impost will decide the issue in his favor.

Wind Pigeon is going to the C. V. Whitney barn to meet with the same end that he mastered at Tanforan in the early months and shape up for the days of the wagering proposition.

WILD PIGEON, UNLAWFUL, GRANDPA'S BOY

FIRST RACE, $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards.

Tanchon	108	Lavoisien	120
Sir Gerard	113	Hard	113
Wax	113	Lady	113
Wind Pigeon	113	Deserter	113
Grandpa's Boy	110	Downhill	113

WILD PIGEON has only to run back to his last two winning efforts in order to reach the winner's circle. UNLAWFUL was a dead short horse when he finished second to Teddy Carl at Pawtucket a few days ago. With that effort under his belt, the son of Dictation may finish the day in front.

Tanchon, Lavoisien, Hard and Lady would prove a factor on best form.

PROSKUCTION, DESERVING OLD TIMER

SECOND RACE, $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards.

Hero Ogle	101	Upper Thief	111
Wall Street	107	Proskuction	111
Mayolum	103	Quarrel	102
Tyro		Schaar	108
Lou		Hasty Belle	103

LAMPORTE, drubbed a field similar to this at Narragansett Park last Saturday, and DORNOCH each merited a chance at the Salem footing and should run an improved race. VACILLATE was never better and should have little trouble.

BEDIGHT, CRAZY JANE, THE PELICAN

FOURTH RACE — $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards.

Crazy Jane	111	Pancama	98
Sedight	111	Bedight	111
The Pelican	108	Mount Kenia	108
Cashmere	102	Mount Rock	111

Off Narragansett form BEDIGHT shows that he is the class in this affair. CRAZY JANE, the color bearer established a track record for this distance at that course. CRAZY JANE won her last effort by [illegible] with [illegible] when Rockingham [illegible] and should prove a dangerous [illegible]

TIME, SUPPLY, AJACCIO, INDIAN RUNNER

FIFTH RACE — $1500, the Portsmouth Claiming Purse, two-year-olds and upward, one mile

Time Supply	111	Ajaccio	109
Sergeant Circle	107	Speedy Skippy	117
Pat's Choice	107	Jet Low	107
Indian Runner	107	Bold Pigment	103

SPEEDY SKIPPY could handle this sort over at Narragansett. No reason why he shouldn't duplicate the feat. GAILLARDIA hops up every now and then with a smashing race. On her form he is strictly the one to drub. ELF LOCK is in nicely but the distance may be a bit too short.

FINNIC, REIGH ROSE, BATTLING KNIGHT

SEVENTH RACE — $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile

Reigh Rose	107	Finnic	108
Twiggetts	102	Bright Bird	111
Battling Knight	111	Fisher	107
Wise Review	107	Ball-by Knight	107
Barcrest	102	Sir Jim	102

FINNIC has been rested up since last meeting and is fresh and fit. Of past form, should handle a field of this sort. REIGH ROSE has several nice races at Pawtucket and should furnish the contention. BATTLING KNIGHT, another that showed form at Gansett, looks next best.

Quick Step, How High, Calome

EIGHTH RACE — $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one mile

Overlook Boy	107	Quick Step	114
Quiz Ship	111	Idlestone	111
Calome	111	Last Ditch	108
How High	112	Hasty Peter	116
Dark Legion	111		

QUICK STEP is racing over a strip that he loves. Trainer J. L. Donovan is one of the shrewdest conditioners in the game, so we'll have nothing to fear along those lines. The opposition is the kind that the son of In Memoriam has always been able to master. HOW HIGH showed speed on several occasions at Narragansett and may furnish the contention, if any. CALOME is fond of the strip and should go well.

Star Queen Pumps Home Ahead of Pompohone to Pay $35.10

The two big money winners in the Friday meeting at Narragansett were Star Queen in the third, and Tenless in the fourth. Star Queen, ridden by little Earl Porter, paid the handsome price of $35.10 after nosing out Mrs. J. J. Dolan's entry in a fierce stretch drive. That seemed like big money until Coleman's Tenless came under the wire one half hour later to pay the Ponzi-like price of $81.20. (Picture by Boston American staff photographer)

TRUE ROMANCE DASHES HOME AT SALEM

By DAVE EGAN

Rockingham Track, N. H., Sept 1 [illegible] with [illegible] when Rockingham [illegible] and [illegible] record [illegible] 1936.

Time [illegible] the [illegible] Lee Ben [illegible] form and failed to win. The winner, just to please you, was Percy M. Pike's Sun Shadow.

It took the lead just before the turn into the stretch, and was pacing out front by four lengths at the finish.

Wild Dreams came with a rush down the stretch, and eked out True Romance in a driving finish. True Romance was out in front of Yancey which was fourth.

Picard's 141 Leads Hershey Golf Field

Hershey, Pa., Sept. 1—Henry Picard from Plymouth, Mass., started the final 36 holes in the Hershey invitation golf tournament here today with a two-stroke lead over his nearest rival.

Picard set up a new course record of 67 in the first round and had a 74 in the second for 141.

TAP'S TIPS

DID YOU CALL FOR THE POLICE?
YEAH, AND I HOPE YOU DO. I'VE BEEN A RADIO CAR—I WANT TO GET THE BASEBALL RESULTS
KHAMSEEN 5TH AT GANSETT
WILD PIGEON 3RD. ROCK. PK.

30,000 See Chancery Win First at 'Gansett

By Max Kase

Continued from First Page

ple inside the park when the horses went to the post in the opening race this afternoon. From the immense crowd no one would suspect that a legal week was in operation.

Six horses went to post in the opening race, and five took a half [illegible] Chancery, a two-year-old Chance Play colt trained by Eddie Ollo, got away to the lead [illegible] Chancery was never headed after [illegible] Time was [illegible] and [illegible] Trader was second and Fair Bubble third. The winner paid $5.10.

It was a two-horse race with Chancery and Trader racing nose and nose until they straightened out for the stretch. Then Jockey Humphries [illegible] Chancery over the finish line by a head, which was all [illegible] colt his head and he pulled away to win by two and a half lengths. Trader was six lengths in front of Blue Bubble. The rest of the field was strung out far along the track.

The crowd was in [illegible] and $56,200 was paid out for the day.

Northeastern League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Worcester	84	49	.632
Watertown	77	55	.583
Manchester	75	57	.568
Lowell	70	62	.530
New Bedford	68	64	.515
Hartford	62	70	.470
Springfield	58	73	.443
Wayland	48	86	.358

By Bob Ahearn

For the first time in months President Roger D. Baker of the Northeastern League is wearing a smile.

At least one of his clubs has reached the top rung of the ladder in the hectic pennant race. The Worcester Busboys, hard little tykes, in defeating the Manchester Indians, 6 to 1, at the Rosebud Field.

Watertown dropped to second when Bobby Murray's Springfield outfit edged the Townies 6 to 5 in a double bill, are booked for both Sunday and Labor Day in all cities, and a large turnout of fans is expected.

More than 2,000 paid to see the Manchester-Worcester clash last evening at the latter's grounds.

One of the leading games on the holiday card is carded for Manchester Field, Winchester. The Lord Tunnings of the Boston Twi League will play the Pittsburgh Hobnes at 10 a. m.

Long Stocky will toe the mound for the Hubocs, Ken Weafer for the Tanners.

The Nat'l Amateur bowling tourney gets underway today at Lynn Stadium, being sponsored by the Councillor Fraser Club of that city.

Essex Sanatorium nine from Verona N. J. is the entry that has traveled the farthest distance to the tournament. More than 20 clubs are entered.

TORRENCE HERE FOR AMATEUR

T. A. "Tony" Torrence, who captained the 1932 British Walker Cup team, will be the sole representative of the Royal and Ancient in the National Amateur championship at The Country Club.

Originally, Rex Hartley and "Tony's" brother were to have made the trip from England but these British stars withdrew, as did Harrison "Jimmy" Johnston, a former titleholder from St. Paul.

"Tony" Torrence is due to arrive in New York next Tuesday and he will be at The Country Club the following day.

During his stay, Torrence will be the guest of Leonard Shearer, Brookline, who will also act as host to Bobby Jones.

Game Wanted

Due to cancellation the Kelley All Stars are looking for a game away from home Labor Day. Any strong semipro team looking for a good attraction call Fd. Pegeen South Boston 0065.

Softball Changes Await Nationals

Chicago, Sept. 1 (INS)—Entries from four more state softball champions were accepted today for the national championship tournament to be held in Chicago Sept. 8, 9 and 10, under the auspices of the American Softball Association of America.

The teams entered are Phoenix Jewelers, Arizona state champions, Patt Anne, Boone, Ia.; Orlando, Fla., and East Liberty Shamrocks, of Pittsburgh State championship meets now are in progress in 25 other states to qualifiers for the national tournament.

Hawthorne Mutuels

FOR FRIDAY, AUG. 31

First total (1-2-7)	$87.70
Second total (1-2-5-6-7)	153.50
Third total (7)	210.50

Eddie Gerard Quits

Montreal Sept. 1—Eddie Gerard manager of the Montreal Maroons hockey team, has resigned his post.

HOME RUN HITTERS

Lazzeri, New York Americans; Hartnett, Chicago Nationals.

Leaders—Gehrig, Yanks, 42; Foxx, Athletics, 38; Ott, Giants, 32; Collins, Cards, 30; Berger Braves, 30, Johnson, Athletics, 29

Rockingham Workouts

THREE FURLONGS

Canteen Lass, 42b, Code II., 97b, Bracelet, 99 3b, Tuscola, 99 3b; Paisan, 97 2b; Dunpeal, 6th, Queen Vic, 97 4b, Parrino, 99 3b.

FOUR FURLONGS

Rhadamanthus, 91 3b; Tee Dee Ruth 93b Avert, 92 2b; Bandolero, 98 b; Home Lode, 93 2b; Indian Book, 97 b; Tiger John, 98 4b; Rotary, 94 4b; Lolah Chief, 90 3b b, Royal Knight, 91 10b; Special Favor, 92 2b, Wild Pigeon, 98 4b; Gay Blade 96 2b; Dyer, 97 3b.

FIVE FURLONGS

Apple Jelter, 92 10b 4b; Bette, 105 3b; Jubal, 90 4 10b 4b; Miss Moreen, 98 3 10b 4b; Play Boy, 98, 10b; Uncharming, 98 10 1b; Miss Bess, 91, 104 1b; Tabitha, September 1—Track fast, weather clear. 100 2 103b, Tristran, 110b; Manly, Bella, 98 4 102 2b; Lord Autumn, 92 2 105 2b, Forever Young, 90 103 3-5 b, Williland, 90 105 3b b, Atlantic, 90 103 3b fb; High Image, 92 105 2b, Tregarian, 90 105 2b, Prosecutor, 99 2 103 2b, Hurricane, 99 2 101 2b, Bon Mot, 90 103b; Romulo 90 2 103 3b fb, Iolita, 94 106b.

SIX FURLONGS

99 5 116 3b gb Rebecca, 98 4 111 3b My Purchase, 99 3 116 3b fb, Chimney Top, Pirate Wise, 99 4 116 2b; Piety, 98 111 b, Diana, 99 4 111b Crony, 97 2 111b b, Polverium, 98 4 113b 3b, Pambrusa, 99 116 3b, Past More, 97 3 113 4b.

ONE MILE

Stretch (3), 93 112 4 147 4b, Primer, Pro, 107 4b, Pirate, 99 2 116 142 2b, Zeus, 99 4 113 2 142 3b, My Dandy, 89 116 2 145 3b.

You can see Barbara Holmes daily from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. at the new free resort harness on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co.

Pawtucket Race Selections

By Dave Wilson

FOR MONDAY Sept 3

1—Dorana, Colorist, Anine.
2—Lehan, Berke, Jess.
3—Red Badge, St. Omer, Xandra.
4—Kibitzer, Aymond, Old Judge.
5—Plumage Styles, Periodical.
6—Hadagal Discovery, Indian Runner
7—Dove Flight, Mock Turtle, Fraidy Cat.
8—Chancing Burning Up, Zoranda.

BEST BET—HADAGAL

Mat Results

West Springfield—Al Mercier, Springfield, took two out of three falls from Tony Thompson of Texas.

Salem—Lawton Hughes, Oklahoma, defeated Fred Bruno, New York, best two in three falls. Bruno took first in 17:45 with back fall, Hughes took the second in 14:56 and the third in 2:16 with double [illegible] Referee, Jack Sharkey referee.

Combination Major League Scores

High for Day—New York, 8; Reds 3
Low for Day—Washington 1

Teams		R.	H.	E.	W.	L.
BOSTON		7	8	2	4	.571
Cleveland		3	6	2	5	.545
Chicago		5	8	2	5	.500
Detroit		7	11	1	17	.486
New York		11	3	1	2	.286
Philadelphia		3	6	1	2	.286
St. Louis		13	1	4	5	.167
Washington		1	5	0	0	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—St. Louis 2
Low for Day—Brooklyn, Chicago 1

Teams	R.	H.	E.	W.	L.
BOSTON	5	5	3	11	.579
Brooklyn	13	10	0	1	.500
Chicago	7	7	1	1	.500
Cincinnati	5	10	1	9	.500
New York	1	9	2	0	.500
Pittsburgh	3	9	2	0	.500
St. Louis	13	1	2	0	.500
Philadelphia	8	7	1	0	.500

No Game.

COUNTRY CLUB IS IDEAL FOR GALLERY

By Bill Grimes

One of the main reasons why the attendance of the coming national amateur championship will be the largest in years is that The Country Club is ideal for galleries. The fairways are not only wide but there are few troublesome hazards for the gallery to climb.

Moreover there are two unusual par fours to satisfy the gallery appetite, where the second and sixth greens and the third and seventh tees are close and the drive of the eighth tenth and 13th greens and the fifth, 11th and 14th tees.

The Country Club has made thorough plans for handling the galleries. Charles E. Mason is chairman of the gallery committee, and he has selected eight chief marshals, who, in turn, have picked two lieutenants, and a corps of privates.

There will be two marshals on each tee, others will be stationed along fairway and at the greens.

Chairman Mason's most important message to galleries is "Please do not walk on the greens."

After many meetings discussing the caller problem during the practice rounds next week the Country Club was finally decided upon the general public for a hands off on Thursday, Friday and Saturday but the caller will be used to announce nothing else than the numbers players and pairs on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Sunday.

[illegible] chances of Ouimet and Guilford to [illegible] Bobby Jones, sectional qualifications, or Rod Brown, Sr., does not figure that Rod Brown, Jr., is long for the coming championship. Rod, Sr., chose Rod, Jr. and Guy Hayes as his chief aides.

Jake Schneiderman, former local amateur who is now the professional at Ten Eagles Golf and Country Club at Fallsburg, N. Y., recently scored his first hole in one while playing with Melvin Fink and Fred Bohrman.

Incidentally, Jake was 33 each way on that round, and, although he admits that business is none too good, he is very much satisfied with the new North and happy sized over the fact he had shed some 3o pounds this season.

Long Jack O'Connor is trying to borrow a sand wedge to play in the Boston American Hole-in-One tournament at Franklin Park. Knowing his distance off the tees, I suggest that he take his driver, for the hole measures 120 yards and down hill.

Andy Gorey and his Bench and Bar Golfing Society will never get that society angle straightened out—will trip the light fantastic over the Waltham Country Club course next Friday afternoon.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT NARRAGANSETT

3—How High, Instigator.
5—Our Sallie.
5—Forewarned.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT ROCKINGHAM

3—Tuticurin, Prospectus, Westys Duke, Wild Pigeon, Hogans Fox.
4—Morning Mail.
5—Mayflayer.
8—High Socks, Palatine.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT THISTLE DOWNS

5—Fire Neck.
7—Spot Pot.
8—The Bootaw, Cordon Bleu. (Substitute race—Declared off.)
Weather cloudy; track good.

AT CONEY ISLAND

4—Elwawa.
5—Immortal II.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT HAWTHORNE

3—Carreur, Thistle Marty.
6—Hoosiers Pride, Minton, Fexiana.
8—Resisting.
Weather cloudy; track fast

AT DETROIT

6—Essential.
8—Mary Lhere.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

BAKER'S BUDS FINALLY GAIN PINNACLE

HORSE RACING HISTORY will be made SATURDAY and LABOR DAY at the LAST DAYS of NARRAGANSETT PARK

PAWTUCKET, R. I.

acclaimed by the Public as the finest track in America

FASTEST HORSES! BEST JOCKEYS! ACCESSIBLE! RECORD CROWDS!

POST TIME 2:30

LEGALIZED PARI-MUTUELS

FREE PARKING

$1.00 Admission to Grandstand and Paddock

$2.50 Admission to luxurious Club House

Special Train N. Y. N. H. & H. 1:10 D. S. T. $1.00 Round Trip

FALL MEETING Opens Monday, October 8

BRAVES FIELD

Tomorrow at 1:30 P. M.—Doubleheader

BRAVES vs. PHILADELPHIA

WELCOME MARANVILLE DAY

Box Office Open 9 A. M. — Stadium 9000

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

REG U.S. PAT. OFF.

"Some of the movies, as they have been going the last year or two, certainly needed cleansing," says Mary Pickford.

We wouldn't exactly say they got it. But anyway, those that needed cleansing usually cleaned up.

• • •

THE VELVET GLOVE ON THE IRON HAND

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

Lamar has a curfew again. There has been so much comment on the disposition of boys and girls to remain out late at night that there has been considerable pressure upon the aldermen to see if something couldn't be done to make the kids keep more seemly hours. So Monday evening, we decided to enforce the curfew ordinance. Boys under seventeen years old, unaccompanied by a parent or guardian, must not be upon the streets after nine o'clock. But it was decided the youngsters can go to the picture shows and will go right home when it is over.

• • •

Gals who are both sweet and shy
Seldom draw from me a sigh;
But gals who are both bold and sour
Have me mooning by the hour.

T. T.

• • •

And the reason most of us haven't got much confidence in the future is that we used it up last week.

• • •

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Thoughtful Aunt Bella,

Do you not consider it sad, pitiful and un-American that the children of today are so sophisticated at an early age and spend their time in actual childhood?

Clubwoman

Ans.—In a way, yes. But Auntie always consoles herself with the thought that they'll make up for it when they reach middle-age, Madame.

A. ("Observer") Bella.

• • •

They often end with blowsy wenches,
Do guys who are too conscientious.

SOUR REFLECTION

"Women have served all these centuries as looking-glasses possessing magic powers of reflecting the figure of man at twice its natural size."—Virginia Woolf.

Woman as a looking glass
Is with the worthless male
Appears to be a subject—
Even mundane (to what's)
To some it seems young and new.
May this magicly
Reflecting glass warp the view
Of the average girl
Who confronts a middle age
Disappointment—
May it show the burnished
Of the average pelt
Looking glasses with the years
When and a glycerined
Are not all stained with tears—
The image dwarfed in fact.

• • •

And Moronia, the office sadist, likes to work the conversation around so she can say, "You know the old saw: Who was that lady I saw you with?"

• • •

And then she disappears in general confusion while the band plays Dixie.

• • •

Gals with slightly bulging eyes
Don't get told romantic lies.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

But my dear fellow! I understate rather than exaggerate the situation!

• • •

Our conclusions are based on a study of insect life.

• • •

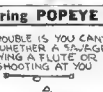
Hurry, Puppy Awaits Name

Secret Agents—have you sent in your choices of names in the contest to win an Esk mo puppy, free? If you have not you should hurry. Name the puppy. You are allowed three choices of names. Send them, with your own name, address and club number to Secret Agent Puppy, Boston Evening American 3 Winthrop square, Boston.

Become a member of the X-9 club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1096.

By return mail you will receive card and a new shiny badge.



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

I COME TO RESCUE MR. VANRIPPLEAN YER BLASTED, POISONED DARTS AIN NOT STOP ME!
THE TROUBLE IS YOU CAN'T TELL WHETHER A SAVAGE IS PLAYING A FLUTE OR SHOOTING AT YOU
POOR MR. VANRIPPLE I'M SURE THE WHITE SAVAGES GOT HIM — HE'S PROBABLY DEAD BY NOW!
AND IT'S ALL ON ACCOUNT OF ME — THEY BROUGHT ME HERE TO CURE MY ASPERITIS
I'LL GIVE YOU ONE GUM-DROP FOR FIVE PIECES OF GOLD — TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT
UGH — CAN'T EAT GOLD — WILL DO!
GOLD

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Them's Honor Words!

THIS IS A VERY SWELL NEIGHBORHOOD
YES, MOST OF THE PEOPLE ARE VERY ARISTOCRATIC —
OH HO!
THE VAN PLASTERS LIVE ON THIS STREET —
WHAT A MAGNIFICENT HOUSE!
NOW IT'S MY TURN
WHO LIVES IN THERE?
OH, MIM—
I DON'T KNOW HIS NAME, BUT HE'S THE FUNNIEST LOOKING MAN I EVER SAW.

JOE PALOOKA

Round Opens

HEY NO PUNCHIN' AFTER THE BELL
SUFFRIN' CATS — DID HE HURT YA?
NOPE — NO WUM — HE AIN'T GOT NO STEAM — BUT HE'S TERRIBLE HEAVY.
WELL, YA SAP — KEEP AWAY FROM 'IM — DON'T LET 'IM LAY ON YA — NOW LISTEN —
C'MON BABY — THERE'S TH' BELL — REMEMBER WHAT I TOLD YA —
OOP-UH-YEAH — SO 'TIS.
THERE'S THE BELL — THAT FIRST ROUND WAS MARTINI'S BY A MILE — THE DOPE FROM TRAINING CAMP MUST HAVE BEEN WRONG — BECAUSE PALOOKA LOOKS OVERTRAINED — MAYBE I'M WRONG — HE MAY BE STALLING —
I GUESS I WAS WRONG — PALOOKA'S PERFECTLY RELAXED IN HIS CORNER — IT ALMOST APPEARS AS THO HE'S DOZING — MARTINI IS A BUNDLE OF NERVES — HE SITS THERE WAITING LIKE A HUGE ELEPHANT ABOUT TO LEAP —

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Dress Rehearsal

I'M A GAME GUY, BUT I REFUSE TO CARRY WATER FER NO INFANT ELEPHANT!
DON'T WORRY UNCLE SAM'L, THAT'S COCOA'S JOB!
COCOA, EH? Y'MUST HAFTA PAY THAT WORK-DODGER A HEAP TO TACKLE SECH A BIG JOB!
NO SIR. NOT A RED CENT.
I JUST LET HIM WEAR A UNIFORM!
SWWK WUF OOF UF

SECRET AGENT X9

On the Same Floor

YOU'LL PAY FOR THIS YOU——
O.K. BABY AND YOU CAN PUT THIS ON MY BILL TOO
MEANWHILE X-9——
THAT OUGHT TO HOLD TOGETHER TILL I HAVE TIME TO SEE A DOCTOR—
OH!
THERE'S POWERS AND THE GAL! GRAB 'EM!
AND OUTSIDE HIS DOOR——

WAY OUT WEST

(FOLLOW WAY OUT WEST IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Depends on Viewpoint

AND NONE OF THE THREE MEN TIGER HAS MET EVER HEARD THE BELL RING ENDING THE FIRST ROUND NOT SUCH A BAD RECORD AT THAT, FOR A SHORT ONE!
PAPER TELLS OF THE FIGHT — IT SAYS MORRE COHAN DISCOVERS A HEAVYWEIGHT SENSATION! RAZZBERRY! I DISCOVERED YOU, MYSELF!
WELL — WHAT OF IT?
JUST THIS — WHEN SOMEONE "DISCOVERS" YOU, THE OFFERS BEGIN TO COME IN — !
THERE! YOU HEAR THAT 'PHONE! THAT'S GOOD NEWS — YOU WAIT AN' SEE —
K-R-R-R
LISTEN — YOU'LL BE CRACKED MY FIGHTER'S JAW, AN' IF YOU'RE A DECENT GUY YOU'LL STAND HALF OF TH' HOSPITAL BILL —
WELL — WAS GOOD NEWS?
GOSH — I CAN'T DECIDE!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Pair of Hikers

GEE, ZERO, I'M GLAD ALL OVER! I FEEL SO HAPP — I WANNA JUMP UP AN' DOWN — AN' HOLLER LIKE A WILD INDIAN! — YOU KNOW WHY?! — G'VE UP?!
WELL, ME AN' BETSY IS GONNA TAKE A WALK! HONEST, WE ARE — 'COURSE, IT WON'T BE A LONG WALK — BUT WHEN YOU NEVER COULD WALK IN YOUR WHOLE LIFE — JUST A SHORT WALK SEEMS SWELL!
"TAKE IT EASY, BETSY!
OH, ANNIE — IT FEELS SO FUNNY — BUT AWFUL NICE — TO BE ABLE TO WALK!
PLEASE, ANNIE — LET US WALK SOME MORE — I'M NOT VERY TIRED
NO — DOCTOR ABE SAID FIVE MINUTES — TOMORROW MAYBE YOU KIN WALK TWICE AS FAR!
DARRELL McCLURE

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Waiting in Ambush

WHAT DO YOU SEE, CAPTAIN CLARK?
PLENTY, SPUD! IT TICKS —
WE'LL SOON BE SEEING PLENTY OF ACTION —!
WE'LL GIVE UP WITHOUT A FIGHT IF THEY SPY US AND IF THEY DO, I'VE GOT A SLICK STORY TO HAND THE "SPIDER" THAT HE'LL HAVE TO BELIEVE.

Station KUKU in Penna. Hills

By N. F. T.

Every time the date rolls around I am ever reminded of the original "Faron Munchausen" radio quip concerning the German beerkeeper named August Schlemmer, who was quite heavily in debt. It seems a patron asked him how things were going. Said the Teuton taproom proprietor: "Ach, dey is ehust derrible—built so many notes valling due. I feel like dot the feast uf Zepdember vill surely mean de last uf August."

* * *

All of which is strictly a bit of banter afforded by the calendar

Mary McCoy is to go to Buck Hills Falls as well as comedienne. Consequently, the vacationists may expect to hear of the Metropolitan Company prima donna, Mary McCoy, during a aforementioned "Cuckoos Carter hour.

Tonight on the air, the Ray Knight "Cuckoos" troupe are taking off into space from Buck Hill Falls in the mountainous regions of Pennsylvania. That's at 10 o'clock (WEEI) and a special setting because of Ray and his radio's program going to Buck Hills Falls for a two weeks' vacation.

* * *

ORD FOR WORKERS

Labor Day talks will take to the r on Monday. Since there isn't y American being published to mail, he advised that Secretary

Labor Frances Perkins will eak to the nation from Boston WAAB) as of 4.45 p. m. Presi- nt William Green of the Ameri- an Federation takes his turn for n address (WEEI) at 4 o'clock rank Morrison, secretary for the . F. of L., holds forth (WBZ) be- ween 3 and 3.30 p. m. Working onditions and wages will, of ourse, be the basis of each dis ourse.

HEARST LEGAL AID ON AIR

John Francis Neylan, legal and nancial adviser to William Ran- olph Hearst and the latter's cor- porations, will speak tonight (Sat- urday, September 1) over the na- tionwide networks of the National Broadcasting Company. His topic will be "The Merchant Marine, Brain Trust and Politics."

Mr. Neylan is one of the foremost attorneys of the West and a regent of the University of California. He will speak from the National Broad- casting Company's KPO studios in San Francisco from 4 to 4.15 p. m. Pacific time. The talk will be re- leased throughout the East on the WJZ-Red network of NBC from 8 to 8.15 p. m., Eastern Daylight Time.

In this area Mr. Neylan will be heard on Station WBZ from 8 to 8.15 p. m.

POPEYE

Meet Kid Nitro, He's Mighty Man

Exclusive Big Feature Every Saturda In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICA

LADIEEES AND GENTLEMEN—IN THIS CORNER—KID NITRO—HARDEST HITTER IN AMERICA—SAYS HE!
AND IN THIS CORNER PANTHER PETE—WILD MAN OF THE HILLS—THE HUMAN DEMON!
AND IN THE CENTER OF THE RING—J. WELLINGTON WIMPY REFEREE
I THANK YOU
BOO BURRP BOOOO BOOO BOOO BOOO
POOEY BOOOOOOO HORSE COLLAR BOOO BOOO
COME NOW, GENTLEMEN, SNAP INTO IT—GIVE THE FOLKS A FIGHT. SHOW AGILITY, PLEASE
OH, YEAH!
YOU BIG PALOOKA
SNAP
FIGHT, YA BIG SISSIES! AHOY, YA SWAB, HAVE A TOMATIE
SWISH
SPLAT
WHO THREW THAT? WHO HIT PANTHER PETE WITH AN UNGOOD TOMATO?
I DID! THAT'S WHO!
SPLAT
I'M PANTHER'S MANAGER—I'LL FIX YOU! HAH!! I'LL TAKE YOU OUTSIDE AND KNOCK YOU FOR A TWISTER
LET'S GO OUT AND SEE THE FIGHT
IS THAT SO?
YAS, THAT'S SO!
I'LL SMACK YOU INTO THE MIDDLE OF NEXT WEEK!
HAVE A HEART, MISTER—I YAM JUS'A POOR INVALID
FIGHT!
WELL, I'LL BE—!!
SMACK
THERE'S NOT A SOUL IN THE HOUSE—THEY ALL WENT OUTSIDE TO SEE THE FIGHT
CAN YOU BEAT THAT!
HEY, PANTHER, TAKE THIS GUY APART! HE RUINED OUR PRIZE FIGHT AND HE NEARLY KILLED ME!
OKAY BOSS
YOU KNOCKED ME KICKING AND YOU PUT MY BEST "DUG" OUT WITH ONE PUNCH—SAY WHO ARE YOU?
I YAM POPEYE, THE SAILOR, THAT'S WHO I YAM—AN' I YAM WHAT I YAM AN' THA'S ALL I YAM.
COME UP TO MY OFFICE I WANT TO TALK TO YOU!
YOU'RE OUT, SIR!
I WANT TO BE YOUR MANAGER—I THINK YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING
I GOT EVERYTHING
A MOST LUSCIOUS LOOKING PIECE OF STEAK ON HIS BLACK EYE! INDEED IT IS
OF COURSE YOU CAN'T LICK KID NITRO BUT I'M GOING TO TRY TO GET YOU A FIGHT WITH HIM
KID NITRO
WHO CLAIMS TO BE THE HARDEST HITTER IN AMERICA! HIS ARMS ARE FORTY INCHES LONG—AND HE CAN TAKE IT—HE ALSO CAN DISH OUT THE SOCKS—HE'S A GOOD MAN AND THE HECK OF IT IS HE'LL PROBABLY BEAT POPEYE TO A PULP—TO BE CONTINUED
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E. C. SEGAR

Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American—Be Sure You Get It!

You Hear Him on the Radio

Sammy Liner . . . Who leads his orchestra with a piano . . . Which is very skillful, indeed . . . And something not taught at Boston Latin . . . Where Sammy first played . . . At Friday morning as semblies . . . As training for the Copley-Plaza Orchestra . . . In which he eked out his tuition and such . . . While attending Harvard . . . From where he was graduated in 1927.

About 14 years ago . . . When Sammy was 16 . . . Two gifted boys played a summer engagement . . . At Osterville on the Cape . . . One sawing the violin . . . The other batting a pianoforte . . . And they picked up an average of $20 a week . . . For both . . . With one of them Ruby Newman . . . The fiddler . . . And the other Sammy . . . The pianist . . . And now both have name bands.

From the Copley-Plaza Sammy went to the Metropolitan Theater . . . For five years . . . With the Grande Orchestra . . . And was featured there . . . As a piano specialites on stage . . . Accompanying celebrities.

In 1930 he started in business with his brother . . . And later broke out his own band . . . With Sammy Liner's orchestra becoming prominent . . . At smart society functions . . . College proms . . . And country clubs.

Then he caught the eye . . . And the ear . . . Of the Broadway Cafe management . . . On the site of the old Mayfair . . . And last January Sammy's Orchestra went into the Broadway . . . Until next season's end in June . . . And broadcast . . . With June seeing a transfer . . . To the Casa Madrid . . . At Hyannis on the Cape . . . With a return to the Broadway . . . And the air . . . Scheduled for September 20.

Sammy . . . Who once was offered the Central Park Casino job . . . Filled by Eddie Duchin . . . Is 28 years old . . . Is married . . . And has a daughter five.

Monday's Radio Personality Portrait will be that of Jessica Dragonette, the French Indian blonde, who isn't Indian at all.

SAMMY LINER

Best Tomorrow

8 A. M.—WBZ-WBZA—Musical impressions entitled "Samovar Serenade" offerings.

9:45 A. M.—WHDH—The spirited "Texas Revels" time, featuring cowboy melodies.

9 to 10 A. M.—WBZ Weekly broadcast of "Children's Hour" entertainment, featuring juvenile talent—broadcast from New York.

10:45 A. M.—WNAC—Sunday morning "Advertiser Comic Page" doings, with Uncle Bob (Ed Young) Houghton. Fun galore for the kiddies, featuring as guest stars young George and Walter Sweeney of the West End. They harmonize.

10:30 A. M.—WEEI—Unusual "Garden of Tomorrow" musical period.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS---SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

590 K—WEEI—508 M

12.30—Del, Jack and Ray.....
12:45—Del, Jack and Ray.....
1.00—Concert Ensemble .....
1:15—Concert Ensemble.....
1:30—Lotus Garden Music.....
1:45—Lotus Garden Music.....
2:00—Rex Battle Ensemble..
2.15—Rex Battle Ensemble..
2:30—Radio Play Bill .....
2.45—Radio Play Bill .....
3:00—The Jesters Trio .....
3:15—Hazel Glenn, Soprano..
3.30—Week End Revue.....
3:45—Week End Revue.....
4:00—Week End Revue.....
4:15—Week End Revue.....
4:30—"Our Barn" Program..
4:45—"Our Barn" Program..
5.00—Orlando Cosmopolitans.
5:15—Orlando Cosmopolitans.
5:30—Chick Webb Music.....
5:45—Chick Webb Music.....
6.00—Evening "Tattler" Time
6:15—Evening "Tattler" Time
6.30—.....
8:45—Palace Orchestra .....
7.00—The Three Scamps .....
7:15—Ruth Chilton, Songs....
7:30—Pick and Pat Comedy..
7.45 Pick and Pat Comedy...
8.00—Don Bestor Music.....
8:15—Don Bestor Music.....
8:30—Hands Across Border..
8:45—Hands Across Border..
9.00—One Man's Family.....
9.15—One Man's Family .....
9:30—Chicago Symphony .....
9:45—Chicago Symphony.....
10:00—Ray Knight Cuckoos ..
10:15—Madriguera, Music ....
10:30—Henry King Music .....
10:45—Siberian Singers.....
11:00—.....
11:15—Guy Lombardo Music...
11:30—Paul Whiteman Music..
11:45—Paul Whiteman Music.
12:00—Paul Whiteman Music..
12:15—Carefree Carnival.....
12:30—Carefree Carnival.....

990 K—WBZ—303 M

Vic and Sade Sketch..
Words and Music ....
4-H Club Program.....
4-H Club Program .....
Grange Program .....
Grange Program .....
Grange Program .....
Grange Program .....
Hawaiian Music .....
Hawaiian Music .....
Tommy Tucker Music
Tommy Tucker Music
Saturday Songsters ..
Saturday Songsters ..
Don Carlos Orchestra.
Oyster Offering .....
Chicago Symphony ..
Chicago Symphony ..
Chicago Symphony ..
Chicago Symphony ..
Jackie Heller, Tenor ..
Little Orphan Annie..
Johnny Johnson Music
.....
Old Farmer's Almanac
Ed. McHugh, Songs..
.....
Delsporte Orchestra ..
Madriguera Orchestra
.....
John F. Neylan.....
Rochester Civic Orch.
Nor'ern Lights, Drama
Nor'ern Lights, Drama
ERA Orchestra .....
ERA Orchestra .....
Jamboree Varieties ..
Jamboree Varieties ..
Mario Cozzi, Baritone
Old Farmer's Almanac
Barn Dance Time ....
Barn Dance Time ....
Barn Dance Time ....
Barn Dance Time ....
.....
Freddie Martin, Music
Freddie Martin, Music.
Charlie Davis Music..
Charlie Davis Music..
Art Landry Orchestra

1230 K—WNAC—244 M

Recordings .....
Recordings .....
Velasco Orchestra ....
Velasco Orchestra ....
.....
Velas Ensemble .....
Velas Ensemble .....
Stonehill Mystery .....
Yankee Mixed Quartet.
.....
Dancing By The Sea ..
Dancing By The Sea ..
.....
FEATURE NOTE!
Classic selections by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra is a feature tonight at 9.00 p. m., over WNAC air channels.
.....
Melody Mart .....
Yankee Singers .....
.....
The Merry-Go-Round..
The Merry-Go-Round..
San Advertiser Drama.
Isham Jones Music...
Isham Jones Music...
Mary Eastman, Songs ..
"Fats" Waller at Organ
Manhattan Serenaders.
Manhattan Serenaders .
Modern Male Chorus ..
Detroit Symphony .....
Detroit Symphony .....
Detroit Symphony .....
Detroit Symphony .....
Saturday Revue .....
Saturday Revue .....
.....
Andy Jacobson Music..
Musical Rhymster ....
.....
Casa Loma Music.....
Casa Loma Music .....
Ferde Grofe Music.....
Orville Knapp Music...
Orville Knapp Music...
Charles Barret Music ..

1410 K—WAAB—213 M

Kavalin Orchestra.....
Kavalin Orchestra.....
.....
Farm & Garden Chat ..
Danny Russo Orchestra
Danny Russo Orchestra
Concert Music .....
Concert Music .....
.....
Chansonette .....
Chansonette .....
.....
Hear Francis P. "Tip" O'Neill at 8.45 tonight, WAAB.
.....
Hits and Encores.....
Hits and Encores.....
.....
Hits and Encores .....
Hits and Encores.....
.....
Organ Tones .....
.....
All American Boy ....
Riginsky Ensemble ...
Riginsky Ensemble ...
.....
Musical Interlude ....
Sam Robbins, Music ..
.....
Harry Rodgers, Organ
Pinto Pete Time .....
.....
Andy Jacobson Music
20th Century Ensemble
Cape Cod Cruisers ...
Musical Interlude .....
Francis "Tip" O'Neil...
Pete Herman Orchestra
Organ Program ..
Ramey Weeks Music..
.....
Hughie Connor Music..
Hughie Connor Music..
.....
Solomon Lightfoot.....
Solomon Lightfoot.....
Sylvia Froos, Songs....
.....
Hear the delightful rhythms of the Cape Cod Melody Cruisers over WAAB at 8.15 p. m.

830 K—WHDH—361 M

Noonday Review 12 30
Noonday Review 12 45
New Yorkers Music..... 1:00
New Yorkers Orchestra.. 1.15
Pacific and Horan..... 1:30
Hotel Touraine Ensemble. 1.45
Organ Fantasies..... 2 00
Herb Perry, Baritone..... 2.15
Fern Smith, Pianist 2.30
Farm and Gardens 2.45
Ardena Patterson, songs . 3 00
Paul Warnsman, Songs .. 3 15
The Concert Album..... 3.30
Mary Clarke, Songs 3.45
Tea Time Concert..... 4:00
Tea Time Concert 4 15
Broadcast to Fishermen.. 4 30
Weideman and Weston.... 4 45
Melody Parade 5 00
Melody Parade 5 15
..... 5 30
Studio String Ensemble.. 5 45
Charles Howard, Tenor.. 6 00
The Serenaders 6:15
New Yorkers Orchestra.. 6.30
"Yust Come Over"..... 6 45
Twilight Reveries 7:00
Sam Robbins Music 7:15
Four Rhythm Dukes 7.30
Musical Moments 7.45
Billy Dooley Music 8 00
Boston Opera Club 8:15
Boston Opera Club 8.30
Boston Opera Club..... 8.45
Moment Musicale 9:00

Special Listeners

Short Wave Slate

Hrs., P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5.30	GBS—London	31.55
1 30-6 00	7ARO—Rome	25 40
2 00-2 15	HJV—Vatican	50 21
2 00-6 00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3 00-5 00	RV49—Moscow	50 00
3 00-5 00	FYA—Paris	25 65
5.30-7 00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Tune Slowly for Europe

Old Shelburne Home Burns

Shelburne, Sept 1—The old Lorenzo Severance homestead, now the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. James Logan, of Holyoke, was destroyed by fire here.

Hay Rake Fall Kills Man

Williamstown, Vt., Sept 1—Frank Brock, 67, was killed when he was thrown from his hay rake to the concrete Barre-Williamstown road.

Becket Tax Boostod

Becket, Sept. 1—Assessors in this town announced that the 1934 tax rate will be $37.40, an increase of $3 per thousand over last year's rate.

If you are looking for a furnished or unfurnished home or apartment or room let Barbara Holmes do your worrying for you. You'll find her every day at R. H. White Co. from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

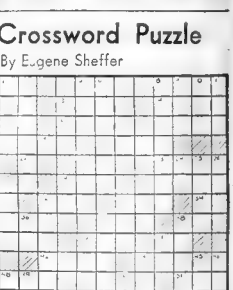
By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1—[illegible] and [illegible] Heaven's [illegible]
8—[illegible] to [illegible]
12—Make a mistake
14—Same
15—Hiver
16—Long narrow inlet
17—Uncommon
18—Orchard tax
19—Sacred cat in Egypt
21—Half an em
22—Impudent
24—Preposition
25—Interrogative
26—Not either
27—Not [illegible] pressure and friction
28—Tribune
30—Where meats are kept
32—Mixture of [illegible] and water
34—Mineral dipped in sacred [illegible]
36—Roman [illegible]
38—Sailor's [illegible]
40—Sailor's [illegible]
41—Form a [illegible]
42—Wicked
43—Wicked
44—Sailor's [illegible]
45—Sailor's [illegible]
46—Sailor's [illegible]
47—Sailor's [illegible]
48—Sailor's [illegible]
49—Sailor's [illegible]
50—Sailor's [illegible]
51—Sailor's [illegible]
52—Sailor's [illegible]
53—Sailor's [illegible]
54—Sailor's [illegible]
55—Sailor's [illegible]
56—Sailor's [illegible]
57—Sailor's [illegible]

VERTICAL

1—Part of the [illegible] [illegible] are used in [illegible]
2—Me only
3—Make a mistake
4—Same
5—Hiver
6—Long narrow inlet
7—Uncommon
8—Orchard tax
9—Sacred cat in Egypt
10—Half an em
11—Impudent
12—Preposition
13—Interrogative
20—Not either
23—Not [illegible] pressure and friction
24—Tribune
25—Where meats are kept
26—Mixture of [illegible] and water
27—Mineral dipped in sacred [illegible]
28—Roman [illegible]
29—Sailor's [illegible]
31—Form a [illegible]
33—Wicked
35—Wicked
37—Sailor's [illegible]
39—Sailor's [illegible]
41—Sailor's [illegible]
42—Sailor's [illegible]
43—Sailor's [illegible]
44—Sailor's [illegible]
45—Sailor's [illegible]
46—Sailor's [illegible]
47—Sailor's [illegible]
48—Sailor's [illegible]
49—Sailor's [illegible]
50—Sailor's [illegible]
51—Sailor's [illegible]
52—Sailor's [illegible]
53—Sailor's [illegible]
54—Sailor's [illegible]
55—Sailor's [illegible]
56—Sailor's [illegible]
57—Sailor's [illegible]



YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Best Bets Tonight

8 P. M.—WEEI Novelty offerings by Vic Whitman. Evening "Tattler" Time

8:45 P. M.—WBZ—Song offerings by Edward MacHugh, baritone.

7 P. M.—WNAC—Front Page Drama presentation under Sunday Advertiser auspices.

9:00 P. M.—WEEI—Domestic Drama, doing of the "One Man's Family" group.

10:30 P. M.—WBZ—Gals goings on during an hour of Barn Dance Time.

Rodeo to Lead Brockton Fair

With $7400 in cash prizes as inducement the Brockton Fair will this year celebrate its diamond jubilee by the addition of a new attraction in the form of a national open championship rodeo, which will be held each afternoon and evening for eight days from the opening day, a week from Sunday, on

Many cow-girls are expected to compete, the list being headed by Mae Greer, champion equestrienne from Sydney, Australia.

BOSTON AMERICAN
EVENING
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

MODERATE RISE SEEN FOR FALL BUSINESS

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

A moderate pickup in industrial activity and general trade is the outlook for fall, according to a report issued today by the United Business Service. Large scale disbursement of government funds is seen as the chief stimulant. If it were not for the retarding influence of threatened strikes and drouth effects a more rosy view might be taken. Then there is uncertain state of business confidence which is impaired because of governmental restriction of profits. All in all a conservative estimate of the fall outlook seems wise.

* * *

Prices of high grade bonds are ill considered as "rich" when measured by the normal standard at the moment, however, it does seem that the fall months will witness a drastic change. Lower grade bonds will more than likely allow a course dictated by earnings. Such common stocks as appear headed for a period of selectivity, o do the junior liens of various industrial and railroad companies, individual earnings reports will prove the best guide for common and preferred issues.

* * *

In considering the recent action of the stock market it is possible to take a more cheerful view than n some time. The dip into the 0-91 level which we expected failed to eventuate by the narrow margin of one point. A decided drying up in volume was evident during the latter stage of the reaction and we are now inclined to look for a turn that will hold. Early next week a program of picking up selected issues should be inaugurated.

* * *

Notes: Retail trade during the fall months should show a gain . . . Unfortunately such activity reflects an improved situation in consumers goods only . . . It is lag in the heavy industries that is really worrying observers . . . The dairy shares have lately done a much better tape performance than the rest of the list . . . Current issue of the American Institute of Finance sees better butter, cheese prices plus improved competitive conditions in margarine.

* * *

Advertising lineage in newspapers and magazines is one of the better ways of measuring business activity. A standard statistics reckons for today figures show a rise of about 10 per cent over a year ago for newspapers during the next two months. Magazines are likewise expected to show even better gains and should exceed fall results of 1933 by about 30 per cent. Many are such figures bullish on trade but on advertising which is an important "indicator" in itself.

* * *

Briefs: Aircraft shares generally have been in disfavor following the airmale jumble . . . Contracts with the government are considered to be profitless for the most part . . . Some cheer is derived from the fact increasing military purchases are expected by the industry . . . at current levels for aircraft shares this is encouraging and should operate against discouraged selling.

* * *

A booklet published by the National Coal Association throws a glaring spotlight on certain aspects of the New Deal. It points out that the socialistic Tennessee Valley Authority is in direct hurting private power companies in the district is doing great damage to coal operators. In round numbers some six million tons of coal will be displaced by the power project. The effect on labor, mines and miners, long a source of worry, is obvious.

Diamond Match Reports Income

Report of Diamond Match Company and subsidiaries for six months ended June 30, 1934 shows consolidated net income of $1,043,446 after depreciation, federal taxes etc., equivalent, after dividend requirements on the 6 per cent preferred stock, to 84 cents a share on the 700,000 no-par shares of common stock. This compares with $1,000,028, or 77 cents a share, in the first half of 1933.

For quarter ended June 30, 1934, net income was $511,137 after charges and taxes, equal to 40 cents a common share, against $538,309, or 44 cents a share, in preceding quarter and $489,402 or 37 cents a share, in the June quarter of the previous year.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, Sept. 1 (AP).—Foreign exchange steady; cents equivalent in dollars others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 4.99; cables, 4.99; 60 day bills, 4.98; France demand, 6.69; cables, 6.69½; Italy demand, 8.70; cables, 8.70.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Atchison R R.	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ¼
Am Tel	131⅝	131⅛	131¼	+ ⅛
Anaconda ...	12¼	12	12¼	
Balt & Ohio ..	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Bos & Albany	123	123	123	+ ¼
Bos Elev	67	67	67	+ 1¼
Bridgpt Brass	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Col Gas	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Con Gas	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
E G & F prf pd	74	74	74	— ½
Edison	130¾	130¼	130¼	— ½
Elec B & S ..	11¼	10⅞	10⅞	—
Gen Elec	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Gen Motors ..	29¾	29½	29½	— ⅛
Gillette	15	15	15	
Mergenthaler..	21	21	21	+ ¼
N E Tel	97	97	97	
Packard	3¼	3⅛	3¼	
Radio Corp ..	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Std Brands ..	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	
Torrington ..	63¼	62	63¼	+ 1⅛
Un Founders ..	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Un Gas&Imp ..	15	15	15	— ¼
U. S. Smelt ..	137⅝	137¼	137¼	— 1⅜
U. S. Steel	33⅞	33⅝	33⅞	
Utah Metal ..	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	

Definite Basis For Optimistic Views on Market

"The half-way mark of 1934 is behind us. Now, what is ahead?" asked Laurence Somerby Winchester, president of the Winchester Institute of Finance, in a recent discussion of Profits in Stocks. Answering this question brings out the following important points for investors.

Six months of this year have seen a distinctive bear market January gave the bulls their innings. But since February, despite rallies, the line has been definitely downward. A number of indiscreet prognosticators for many weeks past have raised their wilderness cry "bull market ahead."

Some, like the intrepid Millers, lies have even set the date. Unfortunately, that date is now past

The cry of the prophet shall not be in vain. There is definite basis for optimism and reason to expect profit to the investor during the next months of this year. Yet temper optimism with caution. Foolish is he who will use the gold bag method and trust that a rising line of averages will bring forth handfuls of gold.

In many ways our financial foundation is assuredly stronger. Banking structure is sounder and more liquid than in years. In fact, the bankers present problem is sale employment of surplus funds. On the other hand, general business activity so far this year has made some, but little, progress.

Increasing purchasing power is partly the result of huge government expenditures, partly the genuinely sizable reduction of unemployment. The drawback is that the increased sales of many businesses would show neat profits this year were it not for the increased costs enforced by the NRA.

However, increased purchasing power means that goods, on the whole, are now being consumed as fast as produced. Stocks are not being piled up as in the summer boom of 1932. Wholesale commodity prices have advanced slowly.

To the consternation of many an expert, the revaluation of gold has had little effect in raising domestic prices.

Under the new restrictions Mr. Winchester believes we shall have far shorter swings, sharper dips and more acute rallies. Either the investor must be in position ahead of time or be left out.

In short our trading cannot be conducted as successfully now as it has been in the past. With business slowly yet unmistakably gaining and with human nature craving profits—regulations or no regulations—he believes there will be opportunity in the remaining months of this year for profits in the market. That is, for those who know how, when, and what to choose.

DOLLAR LOWER AT CLOSE

By Associated Press

The British pound turned steadier in today's foreign exchange trading, while gold currencies were about unchanged in terms of the dollar.

The pound dipped ¼ of a cent in New York to $4.98, but held yesterday's lowest mark.

The dollar closed in London at 4.98⅜ to the pound, a loss of ⅛ of a cent, while the franc closed there at 74.53 to the pound, compared with 74.50 in the preceding session.

The London gold price jumped to a new peak at 141 shillings 8 pence, a fine ounce, a rise of 3 pence. This was equivalent to $35.26.

French francs held at 6.69½ cents in New York, after the dollar had closed unchanged in Paris at the equivalent of 6.69⅞ cents for the franc. Other currencies were mostly unchanged in New York.

TRADING DULL IN BOSTON

Extreme dullness featured today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange. Prices fluctuated narrowly on irregular tone marked trading throughout.

Boston & Albany and U. S. Smelting made a point gain while Boston Elevated and Torrington were up more than 1.

Atchison lost a small fraction. American Telephone was slightly higher and New England Telephone unchanged.

Edison was firm and Eastern Gas & Fuel prior preferred held steady.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Close
Alum Co Am	55⅝	55⅛	55⅛
Am Cyan B	18	17⅛	17⅛
Am Founders			2
Am Gas & El	22½	22⅛	22⅛
Am Pot & Chem...	15	15	15
Am Sup Power ...	2	2	2
Anch Post F	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Ark Nat Gas A ...	1	1	
Ark P & L pf ...	34	34	34
Atl Cst Fish	8½	8⅜	8⅜
Atlas Corp	9½	9⅜	9⅜
Brown Forders ...	2	2	2
Buf N & E P.....	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝
Butler Bros	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
Can Ind Alc B ...	7¾	7¾	7¾
Can Marc Wire...	2	2	2
Carib Syn	3½	3⅜	3⅜
Cataiia Am	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛
Cen St El	13-16	13-16	13-16
Chi Riv&Mch ...	8	8	8
Chief Service ...	2	2	2
Cit Serv pf	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
Cities Tract	2¾	2¾	2¾
Colum Oil& vtc ...	4	4	4
Cord Corp	4	4	4
Creole Pet	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Cresson Gold	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Crown C Pet	⅝	⅝	⅝
Duke Dairies ...	1	1	1
Darby Pet	5¼	5¼	5¼
Dist Corp Seagr...	16⅜	15⅞	16⅜
El Bond & Sh	11¼	11	11
El Pow As A	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Empire Pow	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Falcon Head	1-16	1-16	1-16
Fisk Rub	8¼	8¼	8¼
Ford Mot Ltd ...	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Gen Rayon A	1	1	
Glen Alden	19	18⅞	19
Gold Seal Elec ...	2¼	2	2¼
Gray Tel	8⅝	8	8⅝
Greyhound	17¾	17½	17¾
Hall Waiter	29	29	29
Hollinger Gold	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
Hudson Bay	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞
Humble Oil	42	41⅞	42
Hygrade Fd	4¼	4¼	4¼
Int Mining	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞
Int Safety Rz ...			4
Lth McN & L	8¼	8¼	8¼
Long Is L pf	57½	57½	57½
Mapes Cons	32	32	32
Mead John	57	57	57
Merritt-C & S	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Michigan Sug	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Mid St Pet A vtc...	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Mid West Util....	3-16	3-16	3-16
Murray Body pf...	100	100	100
Molybdenum vtc...	6½	6½	6½
Nat Bolas Hess...	2¾	3⅛	2¾
Nat Inves war....	⅞	⅞	⅞
Nat Leather.....	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Nat Refining.....	4¼	4¼	4¼
Nat Rub Mch.....			4
Nat Service.....			1
Nat Sti war.....	3-16	7-16	7-16
New Bradford.....	2	2	2
N Y & Hon Ros....	44	44	44
Nlag Hud Pow....	8	8	8
Pac Pub Sve pf...	8	8	8
Park Rust-Pr....	48½	48¼	48½
Pennrod.....	2	2	2
Philip Morris Cons.	13¼	13¼	13¼
Pioneer Gold.....	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Pitney-Bowes....	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Pitts Pf Gl.....	47¾	46¾	47¾
Potrero Sugar....	1¼	1¼	1¼
Prod & Ref pf....	4	4	4
Prod Roy.....			1
Pug Sd P 6 pf....	12¾	12¼	12¾
Sd Auth Gold.....	1	1	1
Sel Ind cal ctfs...	53¼	53¼	53¼
Silver King	11¼	11¼	11¼
Simmons Bk Pf A..	23	23	23
So Penn Oil	22½	22½	22½
So Cal Ed pf.....	30¾	30	30¾
Southland Roy....	5¾	5¾	5¾
St Oil Ky.....	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Stand Sil-Lead	1⅞	12¾	12¾
Stein & Co	8¼	8¼	8¼
Stein Cosmetics ..	1¼	1¼	1¼
Sunray Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼
Sunshine Mng	8¾	8¼	8¼
Swift & Co	19¾	19½	19½
Swift Int	40⅝	39¾	40⅛
Tampa Elec El pf..	4¾	4¾	4¾
Teck-Hugh G	6¼	6¼	6¼
Texon Oil	6¼	6¼	6¼
Tob Prod Exp	1¼	1¼	1¼
Trans-Lux	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Tubize Chat	4¾	4¾	4¾
Unit Fry Stocks ..			1
Unit Founders			1
Un Lt & Pow A	2	2	2
Un Molasses Ltd ..	2¼	2¼	2¼
Un Shoe Mch	45¾	45¼	45¾
Wenden Cop	3-16	3-16	3-16
Woolworth Ltd	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
Wright Harg	10	10	10

New York Curb Bonds

	High	Low	Close
Ala Pow 5s 46	68¾	68¾	68¾
Ala Pow 4½s 67	68¾	68¾	68¾
Ala Pow 5s 56	82	82	82
Alumin Ltd 5s 48 ..	99½	99¼	99¼
Am Gas & El 5s 48 ..	99¾	99¾	99¾
Am G & E 6s 39	33¾	33	33
Am G & E 5s 2028 ..	48¾	47¾	47¾
Am P & L 6s 2016 ..	48¾	47¾	47¾
Am Rad 4½s 47	102¼	102¼	102¼
Am Seat 6s	53	53	53
Appal El Pw 5s 56 ..	98	98	98
Ark P&L 5s 48	98¾	98¾	98¾
As G&E 5½s 58 I C ..	21	21	21
As G & E 5s	18¾	18¾	18¾
As G & E 5s 48	18¾	18¾	18¾
As Tel & Tel 5s	47¾	46¾	46¾
As Tel & Tel 5½s A ..	47¾	46¾	46¾
Bell T Can 5s 57 B ..	100¾	100¾	100¾
Burning Gas 5½s 47 ..	72¾	72¾	72¾
Broad Riv P 5½s 57 ..	72¾	72	72
Broad Riv P 5½s 57 D	72¾	72	72
Cars P & L 5s 56	98	98	98
Cen Ark P&L 5s 48 ..	98	98	98
Cen Pow 5s 57 D	53¾	53¾	53¾
Cen Pow 5s 57 E	53¾	53¾	53¾
Chi Dist K 4½s 70 ..	87¾	87¾	87¾
Chi Rv Pw 5s 56	87	87	87
Cities Ser 5s 50	43	42¾	43
Cities Ser 5s 58	43¾	43¾	43¾
Cl S P & L 5½s 57 ..	113	113	113
Colo Pow 5s 57	101	101	101
Comw Ed 4½s 57 D ..	101	101	101
Comw Ed 5s 57 C	101¾	101¾	101¾
Comw Ed 5s 58	101¾	101¾	101¾
Consum P&L 5s 56 ..	46	45	46
Consum P 5s 36	104¾	104¾	104¾
Consum P 5s 37	104¾	104¾	104¾
Conti G&E 5s 58	47¾	47¾	47¾
Cont Gas 6s 43	102¾	102¾	102¾
Cont P&L 5s 57	105½	105½	105½
Ed El Ill 5s 57	105½	105½	105½
Ed El Ill 5s 2030 ..	36¾	36¾	36¾
Emp G & F 5½s 56 ..	102	102	102
Birth Mortg 5s 34 ..	100	100	100
Fed Water 5½s 54 ..	102½	102½	102½
Fla P&L 5s 54	102½	102½	102½
Fla P&L 5s 57	102½	102½	102½
Gatin P 5s 58	93½	93½	93½
Gatin P 5s 59	93½	93½	93½
Gen Pub Ut 4½s 57 ..	40¾	39¾	40¼
Gen Pow Co 5s 48 ..	98¾	98¾	98¾
Glen Ald Coal 4s 63 ..	74¾	74	74¾
Grand Trunk 6s 36 ..	82¾	82¾	82¾
Grand Trunk 6½s 36 ..	82¾	82¾	82¾
Hous Gulf G 5s 57 ..	102¾	102¾	102¾
Hous L&P 4½s 78D....	101¼	101¼	101¼
Hud Bay Min 5s 58 ..	102¾	102¾	102¾
Ill Pr Co 5s 57	103	103	103
Ill Pr & L 5s 56	103	103	103
Ill Pr & L 5½s 57 ..	59	59	59
Ill Pr & L 5½s 57 ..	59	59	59
Ind P & L 5s 57 A ..	104½	104½	104½
Inland Pr 5½s 57 ..	104½	104½	104½
Inters Pow 6s 42 ..	49¾	49¾	49¾
Inters Pow 6s 44 ..	49¾	49¾	49¾
Inters Pow 6s 52 ..	49¾	49¾	49¾
Kan G&E 5s 57	104¾	104¾	104¾
Kan P L 5s 57	104¾	104¾	104¾
Ky Tel 5s 61	56	56	56
Ky Util 5s 57	56	56	56
Kop Gas & C 5½s 58 ..	26	26	26
Kop Gas & C 6s 48 ..	26	26	26
Kresge 5s 45	102	102	102
Kresge 5s 46	102	102	102
Laclede G 5½s 57 ..	60	60	60
Lake StN 5½s 57	69	69	69
Los Ang G & P 5s 61 ..	102½	102½	102½
Los Ang G & E 5s 42 ..	102¾	102¾	102¾
Metro Ed 4s 71	87¾	87¾	87¾
Metro Ed 5s 53	87¾	87¾	87¾
Minn G L 4½s 50	93	93	93
Nar Gas Trans 6s ...	103½	103½	103½
Miss Riv P 5s 51	104¼	104¼	104¼
Mo Pub Ser 5s 47	41¾	41	41¾
Mont Lt&P 5s A	110	110	110
Narragansett 5s 57 ..	104¾	104¼	104¾
Nat Fuel Gas 5s	104¾	104¾	104¾
Nat Pow&Lt 5½ 58 ..	72¾	72¾	72¾
Nat Pow&Lt 6s 2026 ..	72¾	72¾	72¾
N Eng G&E 5s 47	55¾	55¾	55¾
N Eng G&E 5½s 47 ..	55¾	55¾	55¾
N Y Pow&Lt 4½s 67 ..	89	89	89
N Y St G&E 4½s 67 ..	92¾	92¾	92¾
Nig Fall P 6s 50	107¾	107¾	107¾
Nor Am Lt&P 5s 57 ..	105¾	105¾	105¾
Nor Ind G&E 6s 52 ..	95	95	95
Nor Ohio G&E 5s 56 ..	104¾	104¾	104¾
Nor Ont P&L 5½s 51 ..	100¼	100¼	100¼
Nor Ont P&L 5½s 57 C..	85¾	85¾	85¾
Nor Ont P&L 6s 54 ..	112¾	112¾	112¾
Nor Ont P&L 5½s 51 ..	100¼	100¼	100¼
Nor Pac F 4½s 47	102	102	102
Nor States Pw 5s 41 ..	91¾	91¾	91¾
Nor States Pw 5s 57 ..	91¾	91¾	91¾
Ohio Edis 5s 60	98¾	98¾	98¾
Ohio Pub Ser 5s 54 ..	104¾	104¾	104¾
Ohio Pub S 5s 54 D ..	95¾	95¾	95¾
Pac G&E 4½s 57 A ..	100¾	100¾	100¾
Pac G&E 4½s 60 F ..	100¾	100¾	100¾
Pac G&E 5s 42	100¾	100¾	100¾
Pac G&E 5s 41 B	113	113	113
Pac P&L 5s 57	97¾	97¾	97¾
Pen Con P&L 4½s 77 ..	84	84	84
Pen Pow 5s 54	104¾	104¾	104¾
Pen Ot P&L 5½s 54 ..	102	102	102
Phila Elec 5s 66	112¾	112¾	112¾
Phila El Pw 5s 72 ...	104¾	104¾	104¾
Pub S N Il 4½s 77G ..	100¾	100¾	100¾
Pub S N Il 5s 57 D ..	104¾	104¾	104¾
Pug Sd P&L 5½s 49 ..	54¾	52¾	52¾
Pug Sd P&L 5½s 50 ..	54¾	52¾	52¾
Queens B G&E 5s 58 ..	103¾	103¾	103¾
Seattle Gas 5s 57 ...	103¾	103¾	103¾
Shaw Wat&P 4½s 67A ..	103¾	103¾	103¾
Shaw Wat&P 5s 7067 ..	101¼	101¼	101¼
Shenan G&E 5½s 57 ..	104¾	104¾	104¾
So Cal Ed 5s 51	100	100	100
So Cal Ed 5s 52	100	100	100
So Cal Ed 5s 54	100	100	100
So Cal Ed 5s 55	95¾	95¾	95¾
Southern Nat G 6s 44 ..	71¾	71¾	71¾
Stand G&E 5s 57	68¾	68¾	68¾
Stand G&E 6s 66	48¾	48¾	48¾
Stanpipe 6½s 43	44¾	44¾	44¾
Swift & Co 5s 44	106¾	106¾	106¾
Tenn Pow 5s 58	94¾	94¾	94¾
Tenn Pow 5s 58	94¾	94¾	94¾
Tex El Pw 5s 56	104¾	104¾	104¾
Tex Gas Ut 5s 45	115¾	115¾	115¾
Tr Cont 5½s 57	103¾	103¾	103¾
Un L&Ry 5½s 52	50	50	50
Un Pub Ser 5½s 54 ..	104¾	104¾	104¾
Ward Bak 6s 37	100¾	100¾	100¾
Wash Ry&L 4½s 61 ..	100¾	100¾	100¾

CURB FOREIGN BONDS

Bu Aire Cty Pr 7s2pd	58¾	58¾	58¾
Bu Aire Pr 7s2pd ..	56¾	56¾	56¾
Cent Bk 7s 57	58¾	58¾	58¾
Fin R M Bk 6s 61 ..	64	64	64
Gesfurel 5½s 53 ...	30	30	30
Hanover 6½s 49	26	26	26
It Sup Pw 6s 63 A ..	62	62	62
Leipzig 7s 47	8¾	8¾	8¾
Nipon P P 6½s 53 ..	81	81	81
Pirana Pow 7s 46 ...	74¾	74¾	74¾
Pomerania 6½ 6s 53 ..	27¾	27¾	27¾
Prov Bk 6s 49	27¾	27¾	27¾
Rhine Gas 4½s 53 ..	40	40	40
Rhine Main 6s 53 ...	30	30	30
Rhine Ruhr 6s 53 ...	30¾	30¾	30¾
Saxon Pub 7s 45	23¾	23¾	23¾
Stadt Cologne 6s 50 ..	30	30	30
Young Men 5s 70 B ..	84¾	84¾	84¾

FOREIGN BONDS

Antwerp 5s 58	85¾	85¾	85¾
Argentine 4s 57 A	82¾	82¾	82¾
Argentine 4s 58 B	83	83	83
Arg 4s of 97	83	83	83
Arg 4s of 99 Oct	82	82	82
Arg 4s of 99 May	83¾	83¾	83¾
Arg 4s 1960 Sept	83¾	83¾	83¾
Arg 4s 1961 Feb	83¾	83¾	83¾
Arg 4s 1961 Jan	83¾	83¾	83¾
Argentine 5½s 62	78¾	78¾	78¾
Australia 5s 55	91	91	91
Australia 5s 57	91¾	91¾	91¾
Austria 4½s 38	98¾	98¾	98¾
Austria 7s 43	99¾	99¾	99¾
Bavaria 6½s 45	30	30	30
Belgium 6s 55	99¾	99¾	99¾
Belgium 6½s 49	99¾	99¾	99¾
Berl City El 6½s 51 ..	24	24	24
Berl City El 6s 58 ...	24	24	24
Bogota 8s 47	29¾	29¾	29¾
Bolivia 7s	6¾	6¾	6¾
Brazil 6½s 57	29¾	29¾	29¾
Brazil 6½s 26-57	29¾	29¾	29¾
Brazil 8s 41	29¾	29¾	29¾
Brazil C Ry 4½ 79 ..	29¾	29¾	29¾
Brazil 6½s 57	29¾	29¾	29¾
Brisbane 6s 50	93	93	93
Buenos A 4½s 71	78¾	78¾	78¾
Buenos A 5s 58 Oct ..	78¾	78¾	78¾
Buenos A 6s 60	78¾	78¾	78¾
Buen A 4½s 61	60	60	60
Buen A 6½s 61	60	60	60
Calmar 7½s 46	14	14	14
Canada 4s 60	102¾	102¾	102¾
Chile Mt 6½s 61	11¾	11¾	11¾
Chile Mt 6s 6s 61 ...	11¾	11¾	11¾
Chile 7s 42	13¾	13¾	13¾
Chile 7s 43	13¾	13¾	13¾
Chile 6s 60	13¾	13¾	13¾
Chile 6s 61	13¾	13¾	13¾
Chile 6s 61 Sept	13¾	13¾	13¾
Chile 6s 62	13¾	13¾	13¾
Chile 6s 62	13¾	13¾	13¾
Chile 6s 63	13¾	13¾	13¾
Colom 6s 61 Oct	78¾	78¾	78¾
Colom 6s 61 Apr	78¾	78¾	78¾
Copenhag Tel 5s 54 ..	82	82	82
Copenhag Tel 5s 57 ..	82	82	82
Cuba 5½s 53	77¾	77¾	77¾
Cuba 5s 45	77¾	77¾	77¾
Denmark 6s 42	93¾	93¾	93¾
Denmark 5½s 55	93¾	93¾	93¾
Export Imp Bk of Japan 5½s 49	78¾	78¾	78¾
Finland 6s	93¾	93¾	93¾
French 7½s 41	78¾	78¾	78¾
German 7s 49	23¾	23¾	23¾
Greek 6s 68	8¾	8¾	8¾
Hamburg 6s 46	30¾	30¾	30¾
Hung Mun 7½s 45	12¾	12¾	12¾
Italian 6½s 46	92¾	92¾	92¾
Italy 7s 51	92	91¾	92
Italy 7s 52	91¾	91¾	91¾
Japan 5½s 65	78¾	78¾	78¾
Kreditanst 6½s 46	78¾	78¾	78¾
Lombard El 7s 52	78¾	78¾	78¾
Lombard El 7s 52	78¾	78¾	78¾
Mex 6s sm and 33	8	8	8
Mex 6s 45	8	8	8
Mex 10 4s and sm 45 ..	5¾	5¾	5¾
Mex 4s of 1904	5¾	5¾	5¾
Mex 4s of 1904	5¾	5¾	5¾
Nord Ry 4½s 56	91	90½	90½
Oslo 5½s 65	101¾	101¾	101¾
Peru 7s 59	101¾	101¾	101¾
Poland 7s 47	12¾	12¾	12¾
Prussia 6s 52	125	125	125
Queensld 6s 47	22¾	22¾	22¾
Queensld 6s 47	22¾	22¾	22¾
Queensld 6s 48	22¾	22¾	22¾
Rhine West 6s	55	55	55
Rio Gr do Sul 6s 46 ..	22¾	22¾	22¾
Rio Gr do Sul 8s 46 ..	22¾	22¾	22¾
Rio Gr do Sul 8s 68 ..	22¾	22¾	22¾
Rio Gr do Sul 8s 68 ..	22¾	22¾	22¾
Rio Gr do Sul 8s 68 ..	22¾	22¾	22¾
Royal Dutch 4s 45	103¾	102¾	103¾
Russian 6½s 19	14¾	14¾	14¾
Russian 6½s 19	14¾	14¾	14¾
Sao Paulo 8s 36	22¾	22¾	22¾
Sao Paulo 8s 36	22¾	22¾	22¾
Sao Paulo 8s 36	22¾	22¾	22¾
Saxon Pub 7s 45	23¾	23¾	23¾
Stadt Cologne 6s 50 ..	30	30	30
Young Men 5s 70 B ..	84¾	84¾	84¾

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

	High	Low	Close
Inland St 4½s 61 B	79¾	79¾	79¾
Interb R Tr 5s 32	79	79	79
Interb R Tr 5s 32 ctf..	77¾	77½	77½
Interb Rit rfg 5s 66 ..	72¾	72¾	72¾
Interb Rit rfg 5s 66 ...	73

SHARES STEADY IN EXTREME DULLNESS

New York, Sept. 1—The stock market was moderately irregular in extremely dull pre-holiday dealings today. Transfers in the first hour approximated only 50,000 shares. Numerous leading issues opened late. Stocks were steady at the finish.

Light offerings in Simmons Company and U. S. Smelting forced those issues off around 2 points each. Fractional declines appeared in U. S. Steel, Sears, Roebuck, Consolidated Gas and Johns-Manville. Chrysler dipped 1/4. International Nickel, Allied Chemical and Case were steady at the finish.

BROKERS WORRIED

Aside from the fact that the nation is facing the Labor Day holiday, with the attendant selling off of [illegible] month, very little trading was done [illegible] since [illegible] operations [illegible] brokers' offices [illegible] shares [illegible] operated "in the red." Some [illegible] month to [illegible] filled orders [illegible] in July [illegible] August [illegible]

BONDS VOLUME HEAVY

Bond dealings, however, [illegible] exceptional turnover of [illegible] securities [illegible] highest since April. Transfers [illegible] to more than $316,000,000 [illegible] $51,000,000 over July [illegible] more than $100,000,000 above [illegible] last year.

The financial district expressed satisfaction over the appointment of Secretary Morgenthau [illegible] that a system [illegible] stock exchanges, involving [illegible] transactions [illegible] $10,000,000, would be [illegible] Certificate-funding type, [illegible] most bankers [illegible] not at all surprised. The recent softness of government bonds was attributed [illegible] Paris to rumors that the treasury was contemplating inflationary steps in connection with the refinancing.

The erratic tendencies of international dollar exchange were being studied with some concern by banking circles. The wide swings [illegible] of dollar-sterling [illegible] was feared, might further depress foreign trade. The Bank of Brazil announced it would base its exchange rates, in the future, on the French franc instead of the dollar because of the extreme fluctuations of the latter.

Seeks to List New Bond Issue

Application has been made for listing on New York Stock Exchange of an additional amount of $2,000,000 15-year secured 6 percent sinking fund bonds, Series A, of Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Corp. The bonds are issued under the same trust indenture as a previous 6,000 bonds listed in June, but are due July 1, 1949, a month later than the $8,000,000 issue.

The $2,000,000 of bonds was sold some time ago to same group of bankers that bought the $8,000,000, with exception of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and is application to list them was made to the Stock Exchange early this week. Proceeds will be used for treasury cash.

Gary Electric Present Bond Plan

Gary Gas & Electric Co. presented Federal District Court here proposed plan of reorganization under section 77B of federal bankruptcy act which provides for 10-year extension of first lien collateral 5 per cent bonds series A at present maturity date and creation of annual sinking fund for retirement thereof plus insurance of certificates of indebtedness and cash $1000 face value bond to 15 shares of stock.

Court set October 17 as hearing date.

Vick Chemical Earnings Drop

Report of Vick Chemical, Inc., and subsidiaries for quarter ended June 30, 1934, shows net profit of $191,316 after taxes, depreciation and other charges, equal to 27 cents a share on the 700,280 shares of $5 par capital stock.

This compares with $790,799, or $1.13 a share, in the preceding quarter, making net profit for the first six months of 1934 of $981,917, or $1.40 a share. No comparisons are available as earnings for 1933 were not included in Drug, Inc., report.

Curtis Will Pay $1.75 on Preferred

Curtis Publishing Co. declared a dividend of $1.75 on the $7 cumulative preferred stock on account of accumulations, payable October 1 to stock of record September 20. In May the company paid $1.25 on the preferred, in April 75 cents and in January, 50 cents.

After payment of present dividend, accumulations on the preferred stock will amount o $8.

Stock Market Time Table

10-11 shares were generally irregular in extremely dull first hour dealings. Rails mixed but under no particular pressure. Mining shares quiet. Utilities were inclined to go lower. Sales were 50,000 shares.

11-12—A steady tone prevailed in last hour dealings. Utilities were easy. Pre-holiday dullness held trading at a standstill. Sales [illegible] shares.

Approximate sales today 110,000 Shares
Yesterday's sales 400,790
Week ago 436,700

NEW YORK CLOSE

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 12:01

NET CHANGES

Year ago 1,218,830
1934 to date 251,118,5
1933 to date 364,871,2
1932 to date 260,531,2

—A—

1934 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open High	Low	Close	Net Change
11⅜	6		Adams Express	200	7⅞ 7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
11⅛	4		Addressograph	1000	7⅞ 7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
3⅜	1⅛		Airway Elec.	100	1⅜ 1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
106¼	91¾	3	Air Reduc.	100	97 97	97	97	
25⅜	11½	.75a	Alaska Jun.	1000	18⅝ 18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	– ⅝
5¼	1½		Alleghany Corp	100	2 2	2	2	
23⅛	10⅝		Allis-Chal.	100	13⅜ 13⅜	13¼	13¼	– ⅛
38	19⅞	.90	Am Brake Sh.	200	24 24	24	24	+1
109⅛	96	7	Am Br S pf.	10	108½ 108½	108½	108½	– ⅛
49¾	20¼	4	Am Can	100	98½ 98½	97¾	97¾	– ⅝
33⅜	12		Am C & F	100	16½ 16½	16½	16½	
60⅜	46⅛	3	Am Chicle	100	62 62	62	62	+ ⅛
28⅝	20⅜		Am Com Alc.	100	28¼ 28¼	28¼	28¼	– ⅛
13⅜	4½		Am Forg P.	100	6⅝ 6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
37⅜	11⅜		Am & FP 6 nf.	100	14¼ 14¼	14¼	14¼	– ⅛
21⅛	16⅛	2.40	Am Home Pr.	300	31¾ 31¾	31¾	31¾	– ⅛
10	3½		Am Ice	100	4 4	4	4	
29⅜	11		Am Pwr&Lt.	100	3⅝ 3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
26⅜	11	.90	A P & L 1st.	100	13⅜ 13⅜	13	13	– ⅛
20⅝	10		Am Rad&StS.	1200	14⅛ 14⅜	13¾	13¾	– ⅜
28⅜	13½		Am Roll M.	400	17¾ 17¾	17¼	17⅜	
51⅝	28¾		Am Smelt.	100	37⅞ 37⅞	37⅛	37⅝	– ⅛
87	62	2	Am Sugar	100	67 67	67	67	– ⅛
125⅛	102⅜	9	Am T & T.	100	111¼ 111¼	111¼	111¼	+ ⅛
42⅞	30¼	5	Am Tobacco.	100	74 74	74	74	
17⅜	8		Am Woolen	300	8⅜ 8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	– ⅛
83	2	2.50	Am Wool pf.	100	44 44	44	44	– 1
25⅜	11⅛		Anaconda	1000	12⅞ 13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	
28⅜	11	.60	Anchor Cab.	100	17 17	17	17	
10	3½		Armour Ill n.	100	4 4	4	4	
7⅜	2		Armour Ill nf.	100	5⅝ 5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	
7⅜	2		Armour Ill pf.	100	6¼ 6¼	6¼	6¼	
28⅜	11		Assoc Dry G.	100	13⅜ 13⅜	13	13	– ⅛
97¼	70	4	Atchison.	100	50⅜ 50⅜	50⅛	50⅛	– ⅛
77	46		Atchison pf.	100	77 77	77	77	– ⅛
24⅜	11		Atl Coast.	200	28¾ 28¾	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
41⅜	21		Atl Refin.	200	25¾ 25¾	25¼	25¼	– ⅛
27⅜	16½		Auburn Auto.	100	23⅜ 23⅜	23	23⅜	
3⅜	1⅛		Avia Corp(Del).	100	4½ 4½	4⅜	4⅜	

—B—

16	6½		Baldwin Loco.	200	8⅛ 8⅛	8	8	
34½	13¾		Balt & Ohio.	700	15⅜ 16⅛	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
10	4		Barnsdall A.	100	6⅛ 6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
19⅜	10¼		Beatrice Cream	100	16⅛ 16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	– ⅛
49⅜	30		Bendix Avia.	100	12⅞ 12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
86¾	35		Bethlehem Stl.	100	41¼ 41¾	40⅝	40⅝	– ⅝
88	76	4	Bon Ami.	30	83 83	83	83	+1
32¾	24	1.60	Borden Co.	100	25⅝ 25⅝	25⅜	25⅜	
24⅜	21		Borg Warner.	200	21⅞ 22	21⅝	22	+ ⅛
19⅜	12		Briggs Mfg.	500	16 16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
29⅜	28¼	1.80	Bklyn Man Tr.	100	42⅜ 42⅝	42⅛	42⅜	+ ⅛
3⅜	1⅛		Buevrus Erie.	100	4½ 4½	4½	4½	
15⅛	4		Burns Bros pf	10	8 8	8	8	
52⅜	35		Bush T Bsf cl.	100	8¾ 8¾	8¾	8¾	– ⅛
15½	7		Butterick	100	9 9	9	9	

—C—

44⅜	18⅜	1a	Calif Packing.	100	42¼ 42⅝	42¼	42⅛	– ⅛
6¾	2		Cal & Hecla.	200	3⅜ 3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
29½	12½	1	Canada Dry.	100	16⅜ 16⅜	16¼	16¼	– ⅛
24⅜	11⅜		Can Pacific.	100	13⅜ 13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	– ⅛
67⅜	35		Case J I.	100	41¼ 41¾	40⅝	40⅝	– ⅝
44¾	17⅛		Celanese Corp.	100	20 20	20	20	
32¾	24	1.50	Cent Aguirre.	100	25 25	25	25	
30¼	10	1a	Cerro de Pasco.	100	30⅝ 30⅝	30⅛	30⅛	– ⅛
48⅜	39½	2.80	Ches & Ohio.	400	44¾ 44¾	43⅞	43⅞	– ⅝
37⅜	24		C M St P & P.	100	3⅝ 3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	– ⅛
7⅜	2		C M St P & P pf.	600	5¼ 5¼	5¼	5¼	– ⅛
15	4½		Chi & N W.	700	6¾ 6¾	6½	6½	– ⅛
30⅜	19¼	1.50	Chi Col Cy.	100	29⅜ 29⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
60⅜	29¼	1	Chrysler.	2000	33 33⅜	32⅝	33⅛	+ ⅛
17⅞	7		City I & F.	1200	11⅛ 11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	– ⅛
86	67	6.50	City I & F pf.	10	78½ 78½	78½	78½	
9⅛	5		City Stores ct.	100	7 7	7	7	
11¾	8¾	.80	Clark Equip.	100	14 14	14	14	– 1
18⅜	9¾	.50	Col Palm P.	100	14½ 14½	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
28⅜	9¾	.90	Col Gas.	1000	16⅜ 16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	– ⅛
78¾	52		Col Gas nf A.	100	66 66	66	66	
34⅜	21½	1a	Columbia Pict.	100	29½ 29½	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
35⅛	18⅜	1	Com Credit.	100	29¾ 29¾	29¼	29¼	– ⅛
38	3		Com Cred pf.	100	49¼ 49¼	49¼	49¼	+ ⅛
32	24	2	Com Cred pf B.	10	29 29	29	29	
61	35¼		Com Inv Tr.	600	57½ 57½	57½	57½	– ⅛
21⅜	7½	.60	Com Solvents.	300	21 21	20¾	20⅞	– ⅛
3⅜	1½		Com & South.	900	1⅜ 1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
28⅜	22	1.60	Congol Nairn.	200	28 28¼	27⅝	28⅛	+ ⅛
47⅛	25⅞	2	Consol Gas.	300	27⅞ 28	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
14⅜	7¼	.25	Consol Oil.	100	8¾ 8¾	8¾	8¾	
2⅛	1⅛		Cons Textile.	400	¾ ¾	¾	¾	
13⅜	6½		Container A.	800	9 9	9	9	– ⅛
8⅜	5¼		Cont Bakin A	100	6⅝ 6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	– ⅛
83½	69½	3	Cont Can.	400	81½ 82	81½	82	+1
29⅜	23⅜	1.20	Cont Ins.	200	27½ 27½	27½	27½	
3⅜	1⅛		Cont Motors.	100	⅞ ⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
25⅛	15⅛	.25a	Cont Oil.	400	18 18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
84½	55½	3	Corn Ex Bank	400	60⅝ 60⅝	59⅝	59⅝	– ⅝
84½	55½	3	Corn Prod.	600	61½ 61½	61⅛	61⅜	
35	28	2	Crm of Wht.	100	32¼ 32¼	32¼	32¼	
10¾	6¼		Cuba R R pf.	100	6⅝ 6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	– ⅛
9⅜	3½		Cuban-Am Sug.	400	8⅝ 9	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
52⅜	37	2.50	Cudahy Packg.	100	50 50	50	50	+ ⅛
22⅜	10⅜		Curtis Pub.	100	18⅜ 18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	– ⅛
85¾	43½	2.50	Curtis Pub cl.	100	83 83½	83	83½	+ ⅛
5¼	2½		Curtiss Wri.	400	2⅞ 2⅞	2¾	2¾	– ⅛

—D—

34⅛	10⅜		Deere & Co.	100	16⅞ 16⅞	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
23⅛	35		Del & Hud.	200	40 40	40	40	
14⅜	7		Del L & W.	100	15⅛ 15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
46¾	32	3.50	Doms Mines.	100	44¾ 44¾	44¼	44¾	
23	15	1.20	Dom Stra Lnd.	100	18 18	18	18	– ⅛
28½	14¼		Douglas Aircr.	100	17¾ 17¾	17½	17½	– ⅛
103⅜	80	3.10	DuPont de N.	100	83⅜ 83⅞	83½	83½	– ⅛
106	90	5	Dug L Inc ltd.	10	105½ 105½	105½	105½	

—E—

22½	12⅛	1	Eaton Mfg.	100	14⅜ 14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	
31⅜	15		Elec Auto L.	1100	21⅜ 22	21⅜	21⅝	– ⅛
7½	3		Electric Boat.	200	4¼ 4¼	4¼	4¼	
12⅜	5		Electric Pwr.	100	6⅜ 6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
15	5		Elk Horn Coal	100	1 1	1	1	
10⅜	5	.10g	Equit Office.	300	5¼ 5⅝	5¼	5⅝	
27⅛	9		Evans Prod.	100	18 18	18	18	
10½	3		Exchange Buf.	20	4½ 4½	4½	4½	

—F—

2	1⅛		Fairbanks Co.	100	1 1	1	1	– ⅛
17⅜	2		Follansbee Br.	200	3¼ 3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
22	10		Foster Wh Cor	100	11⅞ 11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	– ⅛
17½	6¼		Fox Film.	100	11⅜ 11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
19⅜	5		Fuller GA 2 nf	10	8 8	8	8	

—G—

47⅜	30	1	Gen Am Trans	200	33 33	33	33	– ⅛
23½	12		Gen Asphalt.	200	17⅜ 17½	17⅜	17½	
11⅜	4		Gen Baking.	100	8½ 8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
57⅜	37	1	Gen Bronze.	100	43¾ 44	43¾	44	+ ⅛
25⅜	16⅜	.60	Gen Electric.	200	18⅜ 18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	– ⅛
12⅜	11⅛	.60	Gen Elec Sec.	200	12⅜ 12⅜	12¼	12¼	
21⅜	11⅛	1.40	Gen Foods.	300	20 20	20	20	
1⅜	⅞		Gen Gas A.	100	⅝ ⅝	⅝	⅝	
41⅜	18½		G G & E Stock.	100	15 15	15	15	+ ⅛
64¾	53⅞	3	Gen Mills.	100	57 57	57	57	– ⅛
42	24⅜	1.50	Gen Motors.	2400	29½ 29⅝	29½	29⅝	+ ⅛
20⅜	10⅛	.30	Gen Pub Ser.	100	16 16	16	16	
25½	10⅜		Gen Refrac ct	100	13 13	13	13	
29⅜	15⅜	1.15	Gidden Co.	100	25½ 25½	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
104	83		Gidden pf.	100	103½ 103½	103½	103½	+ ⅛
9½	3⅜		Gobel Adolf.	100	5⅛ 5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
18	8		Goodrich	1000	10⅞ 10⅞	10½	10½	– ⅛
41⅜	18½		Goodyear Tire.	200	22¾ 22¾	22¼	22¼	– ⅛
86¼	64	4	Goodyear 1 pf.	100	70 70	70	70	
8¾	3		Grand Union.	100	5¼ 5¼	5¼	5¼	
32⅛	12¼		Grt North pf.	400	14¾ 15	14¾	15	– ⅛
35¼	25	2.40	Grt W Sug.	200	30⅛ 31	30⅛	31	+ ⅛
3⅜	⅝		Guan Sugar.	100	2 2	2	2	

—H—

68	48½	3	Hershey Choc.	100	64½ 64½	64½	64½	– 1½
57⅛	35⅝	3	Howe Sound.	300	54½ 54½	54½	54½	– ⅛
22	8½		Hudson Motor.	300	8¾ 8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
7⅛	1⅜		Hupp Motors	200	2¼ 2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛

—I—

38⅞	13⅜	2	Ill Central.	100	16¾ 16¾	16¾	16¾	
73⅜	50	2	Inersoll Rand.	100	56 56	56	56	– 1
4¼	2⅛	.10	Insur Shares.	100	3⅛ 3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	– ⅛
16⅜	5		Interboro R T.	200	13⅜ 13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	– ⅛
46⅜	23¾	.60	Int Harvester.	300	27½ 27½	27	27	– ⅛
21⅝	15⅛	1	Int Harvest pf.	100	20 20	20	20	
29¼	20	.35	Inter Nickel.	2000	25½ 25½	25⅛	25⅛	
24⅜	8½		In. Paper of nc	100	11 11	11	11	– ⅛
32	17	1.50	Interstate Sals.	100	29½ 29½	29½	29½	– 2
17⅞	7½		Int Tel & T.	400	9⅛ 10	9⅛	10	
16⅜	6		Inter D Strs.	600	10½ 11	10½	11	+ ⅛

—J—

66½	39		Johns Manv.	400	46 46	47⅝	47⅝	– ⅜

—K—

22¾	13¾	.80	Kresge (SS).	100	16⅛ 16⅛	18	18	– ⅜
7¼	2½		Kresge D Sk.	100	4⅛ 4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	– ⅛

—L—

14½	7	.20g	Lee Rubber.	200	9 9	9	9	– ½
16⅜	5		Leh V Coal pf	100	13 13	13	13	
97¾	73	5	Lehigh Valley.	100	97 97	97	97	– ¼
26½	16	1.50	Lily Tulip Cup.	100	22¾ 22¾	22¼	22¼	– ⅛
37⅜	19⅛	1.00	Liquid Carb.	100	22¾ 22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
44¼	38½	2	Loew Wiles.	100	40 40	40	40	+ ⅛
19¼	15¾	1.20	Lorillard Tob.	100	16⅞ 16⅞	16	16	+ ⅛

1934 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open High	Low	Close	Net Change
113	102	7	Lorillard of	100	115½ 115½	115½	115½	
3⅞	1¼		Louisiana Oil.	100	1⅞ 1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	– ⅛
18¾	8¼		Ludlum Steel.	100	12¾ 12¾	12¾	12¾	– ⅛

—M—

37	30	2 1	MacAnd & F.	100	36 36	36	36	– ⅛
41⅜	22	1	Mack U Truck.	100	24¾ 24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
25⅜	10⅜		Manh Rv m st.	100	23¾ 23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
5⅜	3⅛		Marshall&Ilsley	100	4¼ 4¼	4¼	4¼	
59¾	38½	.40	Marine Midl.	300	5⅜ 5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
25⅜	9¼		McCrory st.	100	17¾ 17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
50½	24⅞	2	McKesson Rob.	100	43¾ 44	43¾	44	+ ⅛
9¼	4½		McKesson & R.	100	6⅜ 6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
9¾	4		McLellan Stra.	600	6⅝ 6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
30	16⅛	1	Mesta Mach.	100	24¼ 25	24¼	25	+ ⅛
9⅛	3		Midl St Prod	100	9 9	9	9	
85½	64	8	Midland Pd of	400	66½ 66½	66½	66½	+ ⅛
1⅜	⅜		Min & St Louis.	200	⅝ ⅝	⅝	⅝	
14⅜	4¾		Mo K & T.	100	4¾ 4¾	4¾	4¾	
67	30		Monsanto Ch.	100	53 53	53	53	– ⅛
55½	29	1	Monsanto Ch.	100	53 53	53	53	– ⅛
35⅝	20		Montgy Ward.	1000	24¾ 25	24¾	24¾	– ⅛
27⅜	17		Motors Prod.	200	19 19	19	19	– ⅛
16⅛	5¼		Motor Wheel.	100	8¾ 8¾	8⅝	8⅝	
7⅜	3		Murray Corp.	100	5⅜ 5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	

—N—

32½	12⅜		Nash Motors.	100	14 14	14	14	
49⅜	31		Nat Biscuit.	100	32⅜ 32⅜	32⅛	32⅛	– ⅛
23⅜	12		Nat Cash R A	100	14¾ 14¾	14¾	14¾	– ⅛
25⅜	13	1.20	Nat Dairy Prd.	100	17⅜ 17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	– ⅛
31⅜	16⅛		Nat Distillers.	2400	21 21⅛	20½	21⅛	+ ⅛
32⅜	15⅜	1g	Nat Fgn & St.	100	24¼ 24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
35⅜	20	1	Nat Gypsum.	100	23¾ 24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
58⅜	27		Nat Steel.	300	40½ 40½	40½	40½	– ⅛
18⅜	7	.60	Nat Tea.	100	10⅜ 10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	– ⅛
124	108	N	N Y & Hbn.	10	120 120	120	120	
49¾	18⅜		N Y Central.	600	21½ 21½	21½	21¼	+ ⅛
4⅜	1⅜		N Y Investing.	100	⅝ ⅝	⅝	⅝	
24⅜	9		N Y Nil & H.	400	10¼ 10¼	10¼	10¼	– ⅛
22⅜	9¼	.40	N Y Shipbdg.	100	10⅜ 10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	– ⅛
43⅜	33¼	1.00	Norand M.	100	43½ 43½	43⅜	43⅜	+ ⅛
25⅜	12	.30g	Nor American.	400	13⅜ 13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
6⅜	2¼		North Am Co.	400	3⅞ 4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
48	25⅜		Nor Am Aviа.	400	3½ 3⅝	3½	3⅝	
36¾	14½		Northern Pac.	100	18⅛ 18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
49	32	3.50	Northn Pac ct.	60	38½ 39¼	38½	39¼	+ ⅝

—O—

15⅝	8½	.30a	Ohio Oil.	200	15⅜ 10⅝	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅜
13⅜	7⅛	1.50	Oliver Farm.	100	15¼ 15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
6¾	2		Pac Coast.	10	2¼ 2¼	2¼	2¼	–2¼
23⅜	15⅛	1.50	Pac G & E.	100	16 16	16	16	+ ⅛
6⅜	2⅜		Packard.	100	3¾ 4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
6¾	2⅝		Park Utah M.	600	3¾ 3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
3⅛	1¾		Param cfs.	100	3¼ 3¼	3¼	3¼	
24⅜	10⅛		Parke Dav.	600	13¼ 13¼	13	13	– ⅛
24¾	10½		Pathe Ex A.	600	13¼ 13¼	13	13	– ⅛
67⅜	51½	2.20	Penn R R.	600	57¾ 58⅛	57¾	57¾	– ⅛
7⅜	2¼		Penn Dix Cam	200	3⅜ 3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
39¼	21	1.00a	Penn R R.	300	23¾ 24¼	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛

—P—

1934 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open High	Low	Close	Net Change
18⅜	13¾		Phelps Dodge.	100	15⅝ 15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	– ⅜
6⅜	3¼		Philla R C&I.	100	4¼ 4¼	4¼	4¼	
20⅜	14½	1	Phillips Pet.	100	16⅛ 16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
1⅜	⅜		Pierce Arrow.	100	⅝ ⅝	⅝	⅝	
5⅛	2		Pierce Oil.	100	¾ ¾	¾	¾	
7⅜	2		Pierce Petrol.	500	1⅛ 1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
19⅜	6⅜		Pitts Ser & B.	100	6¼ 6¼	6¼	6½	+ ⅛
43	15¾	1	Pitts Steel pf.	10	21¼ 21¼	21¼	21¼	– ⅜
7¾	3		Porto R T B.	200	1⅛ 1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
59¾	38½	3	Pullman Inc.	100	42 42	42	42	+ ⅛
85	58¾		Pure Oil of.	30	61 61	61	61	

—R—

9⅛	4⅝		Radio Corp.	2800	5⅜ 5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
15⅜	6		Radio nf B.	100	26¼ 26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ¼
6⅜	1½		Radio Keith.	100	3⅜ 3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	– ⅛
6⅜	1⅝		Reis & Co.	100	2¼ 2¼	2¼	2¼	
6⅜	1⅜		Remin Rand.	400	4⅛ 4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
67	30		Rem Rand 2 nf	600	61¾ 62¼	61¾	62¼	+ ⅜
5½	2		Reo Motor.	200	2¾ 2¾	2¾	2¾	
6⅜	2⅛		Repub Steel.	1500	13⅜ 13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	– ⅛
67⅜	37		Repub Steel pf	400	47⅜

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Legal

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF BANKING AND INSURANCE
DIVISION OF INSURANCE

To Whom It May Concern:—

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to section 113B of chapter 175 of the General Laws, as amended, that a public hearing will be held before the Commissioner of Insurance, under and said section 113B, on Tuesday, the eleventh day of September, 1934, at half past ten o'clock in the forenoon, in the Gardner Auditorium, State House, Boston, on the schedule of premium charges and classifications for motor vehicle risks to be fixed and established by the said Commissioner under said section 113B for use in connection with the issue of or execution of motor vehicle liability policies and bonds, as defined in section 34A of chapter 90 of the General Laws, for or during the year 1935.

NOTICE is hereby further given that said hearing will include the classifications of risks and schedule of premium charges proposed to be fixed and established as aforesaid are as follows:—

PART I

MOTOR VEHICLE LIABILITY POLICIES
SECTION 1
GENERAL DEFINITIONS AND CLASSIFICATIONS

It is proposed that all motor vehicles, as defined in section 34A of chapter 90 of the General Laws, as amended, shall be grouped for the purposes of section 113B of said chapter 90, as amended, be divided into the following general classes for the purposes of said section 113B:—

I. Private Passenger Automobiles, II. Motorcycles.
III. Commercial Automobiles, IV. Public Automobiles.
V. Garage, Dealers' and Manufacturers' Automobiles. VI. Demonstrating Automobiles.

VII. Trailers.

It is proposed to establish the following definitions and classifications pertaining to the aforesaid general classes:—

I. PRIVATE PASSENGER AUTOMOBILES. This class shall include:—

(a) Any automobile of the pleasure passenger type, not used for any business purpose, but not used for (1) renting and livery work, or the carrying of passengers for a consideration, or (2) the business of instructing or testing.

(b) Any automobile of the private passenger type, which has been altered by the attachment of a demountable cargo carrying body, provided such body is used principally for tools or materials, or to permit salesmen to carry samples, excluding, however, wholesale or retail delivery.

(c) Any automobile of the so-called delivery sedan or similar type, used by artisans, mechanics or contractors to transport tools or materials or samples, attached thereto or carried therein, excluding, however, wholesale or retail delivery.

This class shall be further divided into two parts:—1. Automobiles operated by steam or gasoline. 2. Those operated by electricity, hereinafter called "Electrics."

Automobiles classified in this section shall be further classified into THREE groups, known as Group W, Group X and Group Y.

Group W shall include the smaller and lighter priced passenger cars; for example, Fords. Group X shall include the medium priced cars; for example, Oaklands. Group Y shall include the more expensive and higher priced cars; for example, Packards and Cadillacs.

II. MOTORCYCLES. This class shall include any motor vehicle having two or three wheels in contact with the ground, and a saddle on which the driver sits astride, or a platform on which the driver may stand, and a motor attached thereto for the purpose of driving wheel or wheels in contact with the ground in addition to the wheels of the bicycle itself.

This class shall be divided into THREE groups, known as Group A, Group B and Group C.

Group A shall include motorcycles having a cylinder capacity of thirty-one cubic inches or less. Group B shall include motorcycles having a cylinder capacity of more than thirty-one cubic inches but less than forty-six cubic inches. Group C shall include motorcycles having a cylinder capacity of forty-six cubic inches or more.

These three groups shall include all motorcycles whether of the private passenger type or the commercial type, and whether used for pleasure or for business purposes.

III. COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILES. This class shall include:—

(a) Any automobile of the pleasure type which has been altered to permit the transportation of goods or merchandise or for wholesale or retail delivery.

(b) Any automobile of the so-called delivery sedan type used for the transportation of goods or merchandise or for wholesale or retail delivery.

(c) Hearses, invalid coaches, ambulances, police patrols, motor fire patrol and salvage corps automobiles, industrial or platform trucks, vacuum cleaning and street cleaning automobiles, dirigibles, and all combination vehicles not elsewhere classified.

This class shall be divided into THREE groups, to be determined by their load capacity, to be known as Heavy, Medium and Light.

The Heavy class shall include any automobile having six wheels and those having four wheels and a load capacity of over two tons but not more than two tons. The Light class shall include those having four wheels and a load capacity of two tons or less.

Commercial automobiles, trailers or semi-trailers equipped with tank bodies shall be classified in accordance with the following tank body capacities: Small, Tanks under 500 gallons capacity, Medium—Tanks over 250 gallons but not more than 500 gallons capacity, Light—Tanks having a capacity of 250 gallons or less.

These three groups shall each be further classified, according to the business operations of the insured into THREE classes known as Class 1, Class 2 and Class 3, as set forth in the following list. If such an automobile is operated in more than one class of business, the classification existing at the time of the accident shall apply.

COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILES—CLASSIFICATION CLASS

All commercial automobiles classification not hereinafter listed (merchandise)
Wholesale or delivery 2
Ambulances (rate as "Medium") 4
Ambulances used by physicians to carry his own injured employees (excluding the carrying of persons for a consideration) (rate as "Medium") 1
Armored Cars 4
Baggage Transfer 3
Contractors doing General Hauling (rate as Truckmen).
Emergency Cars (those especially equipped or fitted and principally used for emergency use and operation) 2
Express Companies (i. e., such companies having express messenger service on trains or boats) 3
Expressmen 3
Fire Fighting Apparatus (maintained by private concerns—rate as "Light") 4
Fire Patrol or Salvage Corps (rate as "Medium") 3
Forwarders 3
Freight Handlers 3
Hearses 4
Hotel Baggage Transfer (trucks owned by hotels to carry guests' baggage) 4
Ice Cream Manufacturers (rate as Bakers).
Invalid Carriages—especially equipped, and fitted for, and principally used for the transportation of invalids but not those used for emergency calls (rate as "Medium") 4
Mail Trucks (and the delivery of mail to addressee) 3
Moving Vans (moving household goods and office furniture only) 3
Newspaper Publishers—not including newspapers 3
Parcel Delivery 3
Parcel Post Delivery (excluding delivery of mail) 3
Patrols and any other automobiles of any type used regularly to answer emergency calls (rate as "Medium") 2
Private Estate Trucks (rate as "Farmers' Trucks"); Public Service Corporation Emergency Cars (rate as "Light"). Telephone, Street Railway Companies, etc., for emergency purposes 2
Public Service Corporations (not otherwise specified) 3
Railway Companies (trucks used in forwarding, hauling or handling freight) 3
Salvage Corps or Fire Patrol (rate as "Medium") 3
Stevedore, who also engages in general trucking of goods or merchandise 3
Stevedore, excluding general trucking of goods or merchandise 2
Transfer (baggage or express) 3
Transfer (not baggage or express) 2
Transportation Companies (not baggage transfer or express) 3
Trunkmen (not express messengers) 3
Warehousemen 3

For the purposes of the foregoing classifications, a "truckman" is any person, firm or corporation undertaking to haul or transport goods, materials or commodities for another, otherwise described as the hauling of the property of others, excluding the hauling of material dealer", "sand and gravel hauler" or by some other such name shall not remove the risk from the classification of the automobile as "Trucks" if such automobile is used for hauling goods, materials or commodities for another.

IV. PUBLIC AUTOMOBILES. This class shall include any automobile used to carry passengers for a consideration, including Livery Automobiles, Driverless Cars (passenger type), Hotel Runabouts, Sightseeing Cars, Taxicabs, Undertakers' Automobiles and others. Funeral Cars (excluding Hearses), and Taxicabs.

The aforesaid classes shall be defined as follows:—

(a) Private Livery Automobiles.—Any automobile of the private passenger type, the seating capacity of which does not exceed six persons excluding the driver, which is rented with a driver employed by the assured in attendance from a garage owning and the whole rented principally for touring and similar purposes, but not any such automobile used for trips between termed by means or otherwise operated for hire at any railroad station, dock or place of public resort, operated on a schedule such as a bus or street car, or that carries any sign or other identifying designation that the public may see.

(b) Taxicabs or Public Livery Automobiles.—Any automobile of the private passenger type, the seating capacity of which does not exceed six persons exclusive of the driver, whether or not it is equipped with a taximeter, and which is held for hire on a street car, or that is operated as a bus or that is operated as a schedule as a bus or street car.

(c) Busses.—Any automobile operated on a public highway to take on, carry for hire and discharge passengers along a fixed or regular route similar to a street railway car, and any automobile of the bus type used for sightseeing purposes or other similar transportation.

(d) Driverless Cars.—Any automobile of the private passenger type that is rented to others without drivers.

(e) Hotel Busses.—Any automobile of any type operated by a hotel to transport passengers and baggage to and from railroad stations or other hotels for passenger use.

(f) School Busses.—Any automobile of any type used to carry school children, students and teachers to and from school, Sunday school, or church, or to and from games and outings, when such transportation is not part of the regular business of guests, school officials, board members, nurses, doctors, parents or guardians of school children in connection with such school activity, and not for the purpose of carrying purposes.

(g) Golf, Country Club or Camp Automobiles.—Any automobile owned and operated by a club and used to carry its members and employees and guests, whether or not a consideration is received by the club therefor.

(h) Funeral Cars.—Automobiles of the private passenger type used for carrying passengers in connection with funerals, and not for any other use than livery, taxicab or bus service.

(i) Interurban Busses.—Busses that operate on regular or schedule trips between (a) cities and towns in Massachusetts or (b) between a city or town in Massachusetts and a city or town outside of Massachusetts.

If the seating capacity of any motor vehicle used for carrying passengers has not been established, it shall be classified in the following manner:—If the length of an individual seat is from 0-22 inches, the seating capacity is one; if said length is 23-38 inches, the seating capacity is two; if said length is 39 inches or more, each additional fifteen inches or application thereof shall constitute a seating capacity of one. The total seating capacity shall be the sum of the seating capacity of the individual seats, excluding the driver's seat.

(j) GARAGE, DEALERS' AND MANUFACTURERS' AUTOMOBILES.

This class shall include automobiles operated by Manufacturers or Dealers in Automobiles, Motorcycles, Trailers, Motor Vehicles, Bodies or Parts, Agencies and Public Garages, Repairers of Motor Vehicles or Trailers, Automobile Sales Agencies, and Public Garages.

This class shall also include "Drive-Away" operations, whose business consists in driving away automobiles for dealers or for automobile factories, and automobiles of the private passenger or commercial type used as service cars by automobile sales agencies, Service Stations, Public Garages, Automobile Repair Shops, if not insured under a garage policy, and by Tire Dealers, Battery Stations and Accessory Dealers.

(See SECTION D, "Automobile Factories," infra.)

VI. DEMONSTRATING AUTOMOBILES. This class shall include any motor vehicles used for any motor vehicles above described or defined that are used for demonstrating or testing purposes.

VII. TRAILERS. This class shall include any vehicle not equipped with automotive power, designed for carrying persons or property on a wheel or wheels and for the purpose of supplementing the carrying or load capacity of such automobile or tractor.

Trailers shall be classified in SIX groups, known as Group I, Group II, Group III, Group IV, Group V and Group VI as follows:—

I. Attached to Private Passenger Automobiles. (Excluding Delivery Purposes). This class shall include trailers attached only to automobiles of the private passenger type with unaltered bodies, and used only for the carrying of pleasure and not for the carrying of passengers.

II. Attached to Private Passenger Automobiles with Altered Bodies to or Delivery Sedans. This class shall include trailers attached to automobiles of the private passenger type which have been altered to permit the transportation of goods or merchandise for wholesale or retail delivery, or attached to any automobile or the so-called delivery sedan, or other type, used for the transportation of goods or merchandise for wholesale or retail delivery shall be classified as commercial trailers. (See VI. infra).

III. Attached to Private Passenger Automobiles. (Carrying Passengers). This class shall include trailers attached to private passenger or public automobiles used to carry passengers.

IV. Attached to Private Passenger or Commercial Automobiles. This class shall include trailers attached to private passenger or commercial automobiles which are equipped as, or with living quarters commonly known or described as "auto homes."

VI. Attached to Trucks or Commercial Automobiles. This class shall include trailers or semi-trailers attached to tractors or commercial automobiles.

Group I
RATING TERRITORIES

It is proposed to establish the following rating territories and that the premium charges for the motor vehicle liability policies shall be determined according to the territory in which the motor vehicles covered thereby are principally garaged:—

PRIVATE PASSENGER AUTOMOBILES; MOTORCYCLES; DEMONSTRATING AUTOMOBILES: There shall be TWENTY-ONE territories for these classes:—

Territory I shall include the city of Revere.
Territory II shall include the city of Revere.
Territory III shall include the city of Boston.
Territory IV shall include the city of Everett.
Territory V shall include the cities of Cambridge, Malden and Somerville.
Territory VI shall include the towns of Brookline and Winthrop.
Territory VII shall include the following cities and towns:—

Lynn	Nahant	Saugus

Territory VIII shall include the city of Medford and the town of Watertown.
Territory IX shall include the following cities and towns:—

Arlington	Newton	Salem	Wilmington
Burlington	Norwood	Tewksbury	Woburn
Dedham	Peabody	Wakefield	
Milton	Reading	Waltham	

Territory X shall include the city of Worcester.
Territory XI shall include the town of Billerica and the city of Lowell.
Territory XII shall include the city of Springfield.

Territory XIII shall include the city of Fall River.

Territory XIV shall include the following cities and towns:—

Abington	Franklin	Milford	Stoneham
Ashland	Hingham	Millis	Stoughton
Avon	Holbrook	Natick	Sudbury
Bedford	Holliston	Needham	Walpole
Belmont	Hudson	Norfolk	Wayland
Braintree	Hull	North Reading	Wellesley
Brockton	Lexington	Randolph	Weston
Canton	Lincoln	Reading	Westwood
Cohasset	Marlborough	Rockland	Weymouth
Concord	Medfield	Scituate	Whitman
Dover	Medway	Sharon	Winchester
Framingham	Melrose	Sherborn	

Territory XV shall include the following cities and towns:—

Amesbury	Haverhill	Methuen	
Dracut	Lawrence	Newburyport	
Groveland	Merrimac	Salisbury	

Territory XVI shall include the cities of Chicopee and Holyoke.

Territory XVII shall include the following cities and towns:—

Beverly	Gloucester	Lynnfield	Swampscott
Danvers	Hamilton	Marblehead	Wenham
Essex	Ipswich	Middleton	

Territory XVIII shall include the following cities and towns:—

Auburn	Grafton	Northbridge	Upton
Boylston	Hopkinton	Oxford	Westboro
Clinton	Leominster	Shrewsbury	West Boylston
Fitchburg	Millbury	Southboro	
Gardner	Northborough	Sutton	

Territory XIX shall include the following cities and towns:—

Agawam	Longmeadow	West Springfield	
East Longmeadow	Ludlow	Wilbraham	

Territory XX shall include the following cities and towns:—

Acushnet	Fairhaven	Mattapoisett	Somerset
Dartmouth			

Territory XXI shall include the remainder of the State. (223 cities and towns).

2. COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILES: There shall be SEVEN territories for this class:—

Territory I shall include the cities of Boston, Chelsea and Revere.
Territory II shall include the following cities and towns:—

Malden	Everett	Somerville	Winthrop
Cambridge	Medford		

Territory III shall include the following cities and towns:—

Arlington	Lynn	Quincy	Waltham
Billerica	Milton	Salem	Watertown
Brookline	Nahant	Saugus	Wilmington
Burlington	Needham	Springfield	Woburn
Dedham	Norwood	Tewksbury	Worcester
Lowell	Revere	Winchester	

Territory IV shall include the following cities and towns:—

Abington	Framingham	Merrimac	Sharon
Amesbury	Groveland	Methuen	Sherborn
Ashland	Haverhill	Milford	Stoneham
Avon	Hingham	Millis	Stoughton
Bedford	Holbrook	Natick	Sudbury
Belmont	Holliston	Needham	Walpole
Braintree	Hopkinton	Newburyport	Wayland
Brockton	Hull	Norfolk	Wellesley
Canton	Lawrence	North Reading	Weston
Cohasset	Lexington	Randolph	Westwood
Concord	Lincoln	Reading	Weymouth
Dover	Marlborough	Rockland	Whitman
Dracut	Marshfield	Scituate	Winchester
Fall River	Medway	Seituate	
Framingham	Melrose	Sherborn	

Territory V shall include the following cities and towns:—

Acushnet	Dartmouth	Holyoke	Somerset
Agawam	Fairhaven	New Bedford	

Territory VI shall include the following cities and towns:—

Abington	Framingham	Medway	Scituate
Arlington	Hingham	Melrose	Sharon
Ashland	Holbrook	Merrimac	Sherborn
Avon	Holliston	Methuen	Stoneham
Bedford	Hopkinton	Middleton	Stoughton
Belmont	Hudson	Millis	Sudbury
Braintree	Hull	Milton	Swampscott
Brockton	Lexington	Natick	Walpole
Canton	Lincoln	Needham	Wayland
Cohasset	Littleton	Norfolk	Wellesley
Concord	Lynnfield	North Reading	Weston
Dedham	Malden	Norwood	Westwood
Dover	Marblehead	Randolph	Weymouth
Essex	Marlborough	Reading	Whitman
Everett	Maynard	Rockland	Winchester
Framingham	Medfield	Salisbury	

Territory VII shall include the remainder of the State.

3. PUBLIC AUTOMOBILES: There shall be EIGHT territories for this class:—

Territory I shall include the following cities and towns:—

Boston	Chelsea	Revere	Somerville
Brookline			

Territory II shall include the following cities and towns:—

Malden	Medford	Watertown	Winthrop

Territory III shall include the following cities and towns:—

Arlington	Milton	Peabody	Wakefield
Burlington	Nahant	Salem	Waltham
Dedham	Quincy	Saugus	Woburn
Lynn			

Territory IV shall include the following cities and towns:—

Acushnet	Fairhaven	Lowell	Somerset
Agawam	Fall River	Ludlow	South Hadley
Billerica	Groveland	Merrimac	Springfield
Chicopee	Haverhill	Methuen	Swampscott
Dartmouth	Holyoke	New Bedford	West Springfield
Dracut	Lawrence	North Reading	Wilbraham
East Longmeadow	Longmeadow	Palmer	Wilmington

Territory V shall include the remainder of Worcester.

Territory VI shall include the following cities and towns:—

Abington	Framingham	Medway	Scituate
Arlington	Hingham	Melrose	Sharon
Ashland	Gloucester	Middleton	Sherborn
Avon	Holbrook	Millis	Stoneham
Bedford	Hingham	Milton	Stoughton
Belmont	Holliston	Natick	Sudbury
Beverly	Hopkinton	Needham	Swampscott
Braintree	Hudson	Newburyport	Walpole
Brockton	Hull	Norfolk	Wayland
Canton	Ipswich	Norwood	Wellesley
Cohasset	Lexington	Randolph	Weston
Concord	Lincoln	Reading	Westwood
Dedham	Lynnfield	Rockland	Weymouth
Dover	Malden	Salisbury	Whitman
Essex	Marblehead	Scituate	Winchester
Everett	Marlborough	Sharon	
Framingham	Medfield	Sherborn	

Territory VII shall include the remainder of the State. (223 cities and towns).

4. GARAGE, DEALERS, AND MANUFACTURERS' AUTOMOBILES: There shall be THREE territories for this class:—

Territory I shall include the following cities and towns:—

Arlington	Everett	Norwood	Wakefield
Billerica	Fall River	Peabody	Waltham
Boston	Fitchburg	Quincy	Watertown
Brookline	Framingham	Revere	Wilmington
Burlington	Medford	Salem	Winchester
Cambridge	Milton	Saugus	Winthrop
Chelsea	Nahant	Somerville	Woburn
Dedham	Newton	Swampscott	

Territory II shall include the following cities and towns:—

Abington	Fitchburg	Medfield	Sherborn
Acushnet	Framingham	Medway	Shrewsbury
Agawam	Franklin	Merrimac	Southboro
Amesbury	Gardner	Methuen	South Hadley
Ashland	Groveland	Middleton	Springfield
Auburn	Grafton	Milford	Stoughton
Avon	Hamilton	Millbury	Sudbury
Bedford	Hingham	Millis	Sutton
Belmont	Holbrook	Natick	Swampscott
Beverly	Holliston	Needham	Upton
Boylston	Hopkinton	New Bedford	Uxbridge
Braintree	Hudson	Newburyport	Walpole
Brockton	Hull	Norfolk	Wayland
Canton	Ipswich	Northborough	Wellesley
Chicopee	Lawrence	Northbridge	Weston
Clinton	Leominster	Norton	West Boylston
Cohasset	Lexington	Oxford	Westfield
Concord	Lincoln	Palmer	Westwood
Dartmouth	Littleton	Randolph	Weymouth
Dedham	Lowell	Reading	Whitman
Dover	Lunenburg	Rockland	Wilbraham
Dracut	Lynn	Salisbury	Winchester
East Longmeadow	Lynnfield	Scituate	Worcester
Essex	Malden	Sharon	
Fairhaven	Marblehead	Sherborn	
Fall River	Marlborough	Stoneham	

Territory III shall include the remainder of the State. (223 cities and towns).

5. TRAILERS. See SECTION C.

SCHEDULE OF PREMIUM CHARGES
(See also Section D, infra).

It is proposed to establish premium charges for motor vehicle liability policies covering motor vehicles in accordance with the territorial locations thereof as set forth in SECTION B, as follows:—

TERRITORIES CLASSIFICATIONS:	PRIVATE PASSENGER AUTOMOBILES (Charges per Car)			ELECTRICS (Passenger Charges per Car)	MOTORCYCLES (Charges per Car)
	GROUPS				
	W	X	Y		A B C
I	$72	$74	$76	$48	$12 $114 $114
II	71	74	76	47	11 111 111
III	64	64	64	44	10 99 99
IV	54	54	59	36	8 84 84
V	44	44	45	31	7 74 74
VI	44	44	45	28	6 74 74
VII	44	44	45	25	6 74 74
VIII	42	42	45	25	6 73 73
IX	35	35	39	24	5 60 60
X	26	26	29	24	5 49 49
XI	25	25	28	24	5 47 47
XII	25	25	26	21	5 41 41
XIII	25	25	26	21	5 41 41
XIV	25	25	26	21	5 41 41
XV	25	25	26	19	5 41 41
XVI	20	20	22	20	5 41 41
XVII	20	20	22	19	5 41 41
XVIII	26	26	28	23	5 41 41
XIX	25	25	27	16	5 41 41
XX	24	24	27	16	5 41 41
XXI	24	24	27	16	5 41 41

COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILES
(Premium Charges per Car)

TERRITORIES CLASSIFICATIONS:	I	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII
Class 2 Heavy	$129	$129	$104	$59	$94	$72	$66
Medium	101	97	81	49	66	45	45
Light	76	76	68	40	50	39	39
Class 3 Heavy	129	129	104	59	94	72	66
Medium	101	76	81	49	66	45	45
Light	76	76	68	40	50	39	39
Class 4 Heavy	129	129	104	59	94	72	66
Medium	101	97	81	49	66	45	45
Light	83	66	41	31	29	29	24

COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILES
(Premium Charges per Car)

TERRITORIES CLASSIFICATIONS:	I	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX	X
Class 1 Heavy	$83	$64	$41	$31	$29	$23	$14			
Medium	10	10	10	10	10	10	10			
Light	10	10	10	10	10	10	10			
Class 2 Heavy	129	129	104	59	94	72	66	$48	$12	$114
Medium	101	97	81	49	66	45	45	47	11	111
Light	76	76	68	40	50	39	39	44	10	99
Class 3 Heavy	129	129	104	59	94	72	66	44	10	99
Medium	101	76	81	49	66	45	45	36	8	84
Light	76	76	68	40	50	39	39	31	7	74
Class 4 Heavy	129	129	104	59	94	72	66	28	6	74
Medium	101	97	81	49	66	45	45	25	6	74
Light	83	66	41	31	29	29	24	25	6	73

COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILES
(Continued)
(Premium Charges per Car)

TERRITORIES CLASSIFICATIONS: (Cont.)	Busses: Hotel, School and Club (See SECTION D, "School Busses Subject to St. 1933, c. 271, Infra.)									
	I	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX	X
Private Passenger	$76	$74	$64	$39	$32	$31	$30	$40	$10	$99
Bus or Commercial Car, 15-20 Passengers	34	33	29	16	9	8	6	11	4	43
Over 20 Passengers	31	29	27	15	8	7	5	10	4	37

TERRITORIES (Cont.) I II III IV V VI VII VIII IX X

CLASSIFICATIONS: (Cont.)	(See SECTION D, "School Busses Subject to St. 1933, c. 271, Infra.)									
Clubs:	I	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX	X
Private Passenger	76	74	64	39	32	31	30	40	10	99
Bus or Commercial Car, 15-20 Passengers	34	33	29	16	9	8	6	11	4	43
Over 20 Passengers	31	29	27	15	8	7	5	10	4	37

Funeral Cars

The premium charges for Funeral Cars shall be FIFTY PER CENT (50%) of the premium charges for PRIVATE PASSENGER AUTOMOBILES, Group W, Group X or Group Y, but not less than those for PRIVATE PASSENGER AUTOMOBILES, Group W.

GARAGE, DEALERS' AND MANUFACTURERS' AUTOMOBILES
(RATES per $100 Payroll)

TERRITORIES	I	II	III	IV
Payroll Basis	$ 2.68	$ 1.34	$ 1.16	
Mandatory	2.68	1.34	1.16	$ 1.16
Drive-aways (Payroll Basis)	4.36	2.36	2.36	2.36
Drive-aways (Mandatory)	$146.00	$122.00	$122.00	$122.00

The aforesaid payroll basis rates are to be used for a "Garage Payroll" policy, covering the business of Dealers in Automobiles, Motorcycles, Trailers, Manufacturers or Dealers in Automobiles, Motorcycles, Trailers, Motor Vehicles, Bodies or Parts, Repairers of Motor Vehicles or Trailers, Automobile Sales Agencies and Public Garages under Manufacturers', Dealers' or Repairers' Registration Certificates, and the premium charges applicable thereto shall cover only the transportation of passengers for a consideration or the renting of automobiles to others, and the premium for such coverage shall be based upon the entire payroll of all officers and employees of the Assured, as hereinafter provided. The payroll shall include the entire remuneration, including salaries, wages, commissions, bonuses and any other compensation paid to all employees whereever located. The aforesaid payroll basis rates shall apply to garages, whether or not the salesroom, repair shop, paint shop or other departments are at the same location as the garage.

All executive officers, proprietors and co-partners whose duties expose them to any operations hereof the business of the Assured shall be rated on a minimum of $2000 each per annum. The actual remuneration of all general managers and salesmen shall be included for not less than $2000 each per annum.

DEMONSTRATING AUTOMOBILES
(Premium Charges per Car)

TERRITORIES	I	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX	X
Premium Charges	$123	$123	$122	$106	$94	$84	$84	$84	$84	$84
TERRITORIES (Cont.)	XI	XII	XIII	XIV	XV	XVI	XVII	XVIII	XIX	XX
Premium Charges (Cont.)	$78	$62	$62	$62	$58	$60	$54	$58	$46	$46

Garage, dealers' and manufacturers' automobiles shall also apply to GARAGE, DEALERS' AND MANUFACTURERS' AUTOMOBILES, insured on the "specified car" basis, but not to the premium charges therefor.

The premium charges for DEMONSTRATING AUTOMOBILES shall be applicable to automobiles used by salesmen in motor training schools or colleges.

SERVICE AND TOWING CARS

The premium charges for automobiles of the private passenger or commercial type used as service or towing cars shall be those for COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILES, subject to the classifications and premium charges for PRIVATE PASSENGER AUTOMOBILES, Group Y, in the respective rating territories.

ELECTRIC AUTOMOBILES
(Secondary Risks)

Motor vehicle liability policies covering COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILES, PUBLIC AUTOMOBILES, GARAGE, DEALERS' AND MANUFACTURERS' AUTOMOBILES, and DEMONSTRATING AUTOMOBILES, electrically operated, shall be issued in accordance with the following rates and the premium charges for COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILES, PUBLIC AUTOMOBILES, GARAGE, DEALERS' AND MANUFACTURERS' AUTOMOBILES, DEMONSTRATING AUTOMOBILES and SERVICE AND TOWING CARS, as specified in the proposed schedules, infra.

TRAILERS

The Premium Charges for Trailers—Group I, Group II, Group III, Group IV, Group V and Group VI shall be as follows:—

Group I. Private Passenger Automobiles. Charge of TWO DOLLARS ($2.00) for each trailer.

Group II. TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT (25%) of the premium charge for PRIVATE PASSENGER AUTOMOBILES, Group X, for each trailer.

Group III. The premium charges for TRAILERS shall apply to this group, Group IV. The premium charges for PUBLIC AUTOMOBILES of the class to which the trailer is attached, with a minimum premium charge of TEN DOLLARS ($10.00) for each trailer.

Group V. A minimum flat premium charge of TEN DOLLARS ($10.00) for each trailer.

Group VI. Trailers or semi-trailers attached to commercial automobiles, or to a tractor or commercial motor cabin without a body, shall be classified and rated according to the load capacity of the trailer. Trailers shall be rated in the manner as COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILES, subject to the minimum premium charges set forth, further premium charge in addition to the premium charges for TRACTORS or COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILES, in accordance with the following table:—

CLASS	Over All Length of Trailer	Load Capacity of Trailer	PREMIUM CHARGES PER TRAILER	PER SEMI-TRAILER
A MEDIUM	Not over 15 feet	AND Not over 2 tons	25% of premium charges for Commercial Automobiles having trailer's load capacity, Class 1, 2 or 3, according to business use of car.	10% of premium charges for Commercial Automobiles having semi-trailer's load capacity, Class 1, 2 or 3, according to business use of car.
B HEAVY	Over 15 feet, but not over 25 feet	OR Over 2 tons, but not over 7 tons	50% of premium charges for Commercial Automobiles having trailer's load capacity, Class 1, 2 or 3, according to business use of car.	25% of premium charges for Commercial Automobiles having semi-trailer's load capacity, Class 1, 2 or 3, according to business use of car.
C HEAVY	Over 25 feet	OR Over 7 tons	75% of premium charges for Commercial Automobiles having trailer's load capacity, Class 1, 2 or 3, Heavy, having semi-trailer's load capacity, Class 2, 3 or 4, according to business use of car.	35% of premium charges for Commercial Automobiles having semi-trailer's load capacity, Class 1, 2 or 3, according to business use of car.

The premium charges specified in the foregoing table shall apply to the number of trailers or semi-trailers carrying the same, and each additional trailer shall be in accordance with the foregoing table equal to the number of automobiles, tractors or commercial automobiles to which they are attached.

Each trailer in excess of such number shall be insured at a flat premium charge of FIFTY DOLLARS ($50.00) and each semi-trailer in excess of such number shall be insured at a flat premium charge of TWO DOLLARS ($2.00).

CERTAIN SPECIAL CLASSIFICATIONS AND PREMIUM CHARGES

It is proposed further specially to establish certain motor vehicles in accordance with the use thereof and to establish premium charges therefor, as follows:—

1. Motion Picture Cars, Driverless Cars and Parcel Post Delivery Cars. Automobiles of the pleasure type shall be classified and rated as PRIVATE PASSENGER AUTOMOBILES, but automobiles of any type used for motion picture purposes, Driverless Cars or Parcel Post delivery cars shall be classified and rated as PUBLIC AUTOMOBILES.

If used for commercial delivery or business purposes it shall be classified and rated as COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILES, but if used for parcel post delivery for a consideration it shall be classified and rated as a PUBLIC AUTOMOBILE; but in no event shall automobiles of the pleasure type be classified and rated as PRIVATE PASSENGER AUTOMOBILES.

If owned by owners of private estates or by individuals for pleasure and household purposes it shall be classified and rated as a PRIVATE PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE.

If used by owners of private estates or by individuals for business purposes it shall be classified and rated as a PUBLIC AUTOMOBILE—Club Bus, Bus or Commercial.

2. Rural Free Delivery and/or Parcel Post Delivery Cars. Rural Free Delivery in United States Mail. Automobiles of any type used for rural free delivery and/or parcel post delivery and/or special delivery of United States mail, not including the delivery of mail to the addresses, and primarily used in other work shall be classified and rated as COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILES—Class 4.

An automobile of the pleasure type used to transport mail, but not including the delivery of mail to the addresses, and primarily used in other work shall be classified and rated as COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILES—Class 4.

An automobile of the private passenger type used to transport mail, but not including the delivery of mail to the addresses, and primarily used for that purpose, a PRIVATE PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE.

3. Farmers' Trucks and Rural Free Delivery. An automobile of the commercial type owned and operated by a farmer or owner of a private estate and used for retail delivery of farm products, shall be classified as COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILES—Class 4.

5. Auto Homes. Automobiles equipped as or with living quarters commonly known or described as "auto homes" shall be classified as COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILES—Class 4—Light.

6. Interchangeable Bodies. If the insured uses the body of a private passenger automobile and one of a commercial automobile interchangeably in connection with automobile, each one of the automobiles shall be determined as follows:—(a) The chassis one chassis, the premium charge shall be subject to the classifications and premium charges for the automobile to which the body shall be subject to the classifications and premium charges for COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILES. The first premium charge shall be the higher of the two rates determined in accordance with the provisions of (a) and (b).

7. Protective and Detective Service Automobiles. Automobiles of the private passenger or commercial type, not including patrols and automobiles used regularly to answer emergency calls, and all two or three wheeled motorcycles, whether used for emerg

READ THE DESIRABLE AVAILABLE VACANCIES IN TODAY'S WANT ADS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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7. There shall be a MINIMUM premium charge for all motor vehicle liability policies, irrespective of the term thereof, or the number of persons insured, of TWENTY DOLLARS ($5.00).

8. The United States Government shall be considered a territory within the boundaries of which the territory is situated and within the limitations of the territorial grant.

9. Any tract of land owned by or leased to the United States Government shall be considered as part of the territory within the boundaries of which it is situated and within the limitations of the territorial grant.

10. No adjustment of the premium charge is to be made in respect of a change in the place of principal garaging unless such change is permanent.

11. A change in principal garaging from a non-resident of Massachusetts to a non-resident of Massachusetts, and from one non-resident of Massachusetts to another non-resident of Massachusetts, shall not require the payment of any additional premium charge.

12. Motor vehicles owned by the following shall be deemed to be commercial automobiles: MOTOR VEHICLE DEALERS, Territory XX. COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILES, Territory VI. MANUFACTURERS' COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILES, Territory II. MANUFACTURERS' AUTOMOBILES, Territory II.

13. Motor vehicles owned by a person, firm or corporation, or officers, or those with similar duties, of the foregoing classes, shall be insured in the territory in which the owner resides, if more than one rating territory in Massachusetts, shall be assigned to the town in which the greatest number of the operators of the vehicles have their principal garaging, then, by the residential address of the operator, or, if no operator has his principal garaging therein, by the principal garaging address of the operator.

14. If there is no specific operator, or if the operator cannot be determined then, by the business address of the operator, or, if no business address exists, by the principal garaging address of the owner.

15. If an insured procures a policy to issue such policies, the premium charge per unit of automobile or a combination of units to which the premium applicable to the new policy shall be computed to rate as the one replaced.

16. If a policy has been cancelled by an insurance company, and such policy is later reinstated by the Commissioner on appeal or by the Municipal Court, the premium charge for the unexpired term of such reinstated policy shall be the same as the premium applicable to the new policy shall be computed to rate as the one replaced.

16. If a policy has been cancelled by an insurance company, and such policy is later reinstated by the Commissioner on appeal or by the Municipal Court, the premium charge for the unexpired term of such reinstated policy shall be the same as the premium applicable to the new policy shall be computed to rate as the one replaced.

17. If during the policy term, a motor vehicle is transferred from one owner to another, and the same is insured by another motor vehicle liability insurance company than the company which issued the policy, the insurance company may by endorsement for the remainder of such term to cover the replacement motor vehicle, charge for the unexpired term a premium at the rate applicable to the new policy, and in such case the return premium on the policy so cancelled shall be computed as written thereon in the policy, and the additional premium for the replacement motor vehicle shall be computed as written thereon in the policy.

18. A commercial automobile shall be deemed to have more than forty vehicles in the meaning of the classification when the owner, firm or corporation operates with only two salesmen, carrying a pair of license plates, or when the owner operates forty motor vehicles on each rear axle, shall be considered one commercial automobile.

PART II.

MOTOR VEHICLE LIABILITY BONDS

1. It is agreed that the definitions and classifications, hereinbefore set forth in Part I, shall be applicable to motor vehicle liability bonds.

2. It is agreed that the schedule of premium charges for motor vehicle liability bonds shall be as follows:

For motor vehicle liability bonds, the premium charges proposed, as set forth in Part I, FIFTY PER CENT (50%).

3. For motor vehicle liability bonds, the premium charges proposed, as set forth in Part I, FIFTY PER CENT (50%).

4. The rules and insurance companies desiring to be heard on the proposed classifications and schedule of premium charges, as hereinbefore set forth, should file with the Commissioner of Insurance, on or before the 15th day of May, 1934, a written statement of their objections to such proposed classifications and schedule of premium charges should not be received in the office of the Commissioner of Insurance after the 15th day of May, 1934.

5. The registration of motor vehicles under said chapter 90, as amended by chapter 274 of the Acts of 1934.

6. All communications will be given consideration if received at the office of the Commissioner of Insurance, 100 Arlington Street, Boston, Mass., before the hearing.

By order of the Board of Insurance,
Boston this thirty-first day of August, A.D. 1934.

MERTON L. BROWN,
Commissioner of Insurance.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Suffolk, ss.—Probate Court.—To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of SELMO ROMAN, late of Boston, in said County, deceased, intestate. Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to LOUIS FELDMAN of said Boston, without giving a surety on the bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Boston in said County of Suffolk, on the thirteenth day of September, A.D. 1934, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Boston Evening American, a newspaper published in said Boston, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court. Witness, JAMES J. FINNERAN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four.

ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register.

41 4 10

I, WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Gertrude Towns, 9 Chism St., Wollaston, who has left my bed and board.

WILLIAM TOWNS.

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Monday Day Holiday

Finn's Sea Grill Tel. 5966-W
SEA FOOD
LUNCHEON—Inc.-75c
DINNER—Inc.-$1
Finn's Inn on edge of harbor, Marblehead. Ocean view. Parking. Write or tel. 129.

YD POULTRY ROUTE 3-A, BEDFORD. Italian-American Bank, Lobster, MIDDLEBORO SQUARE OF TOWN. Tel. 596-W

Legal

TO the Heirs-at-Law, Judges of the Probate Court in and for the County of Middlesex, Respectfully represents FRANK C. PORRAZZO of Medford, in the County of Middlesex, that he was lawfully married to CONCETTA PORRAZZO, now of Bridgeport, Conn., at New York City, N. Y., on the fifth day of January, A.D. 1922, and thereafter your libellant and the said libellee lived together as husband and wife at the following places, to wit: 512 Orleans Street, Boston, Mass., and last lived together at 91 Chestnut Street, Boston, Mass., that your libellant has always faithfully kept the said marriage vows and obligations, but the said libellee has been guilty of cruelty at Boston, Mass., on or about July 15, 1927, and thereafter, and has wilfully deserted your libellant and has continued such desertion from the said date to the date hereof being more than three years next prior to the filing of the libel of this libel; that the said libellee is now residing at Boston, Mass., or is living, and is a person whose residence or place of abode is unknown to your libellant. Your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony between your libellant and the said libellee be decreed; and that the care and custody of said minor child be given to your libellant. No previous libel for divorce or petition for nullity, or petition for separate support has been brought by either of the libellees.

Dated this twenty-ninth day of August, A.D. 1934.

FRANK C. PORRAZZO.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Middlesex, ss.—Probate Court.—Upon the foregoing libel it is ORDERED that said libellant give notice to said Concetta Porrazzo to appear at a Probate Court to be held, and of this order thereon, to be published in the Boston Evening American, a newspaper published in Boston, in the County of Suffolk, once a week, for three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the return day of this Court, at Cambridge, within the County of Middlesex, on the twenty-fourth day of September, A.D. 1934, and by mailing forthwith, to the libellee at her last known residence an attested copy of said libel and of this order thereon; that she may appear at said Court within one month after the said twenty-fourth day of September and show cause, if any she has, why the prayer of said libel should not be granted. Witness, JOSEPH C. LEGGAT, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four.

LORING P. JORDAN, Register.

"The foregoing is a true copy of said libel and of the order thereon, attest: LORING P. JORDAN, Register. 41 4 10

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Legal

18 Special Notices

Howe & French Importers Dealers Drugs - Chemicals Established 1856. 99-101 Broad St. Han 5916

BOSTON SPAGHETTI MFG. CO. SPAGHETTI—MACARONI 16 CROSS ST., BOSTON CAP. 2872

19 Beauty Aids

PERMANENT WAVE $1.89 UP
A Combination of Spiral and Croquignole with marcel curl. 1st ends guaranteed. 8 Winter Pl., Tem. Pl., Lib. 8587.

$1 PERMANENT WAVE COMPLETE $1
HUB ACADEMY
161 Mass. Ave. (Cor. Mass. Sta.) Ken. 3671

SHAMPOO—Finger wave given in 10 mins. Tint, Permanent $2.50 up. Complete. Anbelle, 9 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7260.

Permanent Waving Specialists—Paramount Permanent Wave Shop, 662 Wash. St., Rm. 1015, Dev. 9020.

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Through training in every branch, expert teachers & model rooms. 8 Bay State Road, Boston (cor. Boylston). Ken. 4200.

21 Professional Services

ADELLA M. W. WILCOX, magnetic healing, and massage, 48 Edgerly Rd. Bos.

CALLOUD, rub and general massage, 300 Commonwealth Av. Apt. 4. Bkm. 8660. Ken. 2349.

ANGLO SWEDISH MASSAGE
241 West Newton St. Kenmore 1963.

24 Dancing

Prof. Lerner Teaches You Quickly
3 Hours Dancing $1 Latest Ballroom Steps Private and class, 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. each day. 335 MASS. AVE. at Hunt'n. CIRCLE 7430

BALLROOM Guarantee or **4** LAP **MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION**
PROF. RITTER Devonshire 7330

Miss Hunt's Studio 246 Hunt. Ave. 2nd Fl. Schools & Classes. KENMORE 0831.

Special Summer Rates 10 Pri. Lessons $5

BOSTON SCHOOL OF SPECIAL DANCING
Boston School, 3 Private Lessons $1 (This $2 Value Good Any Day, Any Hour)

15 PRIVATE LESSONS, UPTOWN SCHOOL **$5**
350 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. Circle 9068

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FOYE CLIFF INN Lafayette Rd. Portsmouth, N. H.

SHIP'S HAVEN Worcester's Favorite Eating Establishment

CANDLE LIGHT TEA ROOM
712 Main St., Waltham. Tel. Wal. 1726

OLD Fashioned Cafe—Excellent food here. No cover charge. 93-95 Cambridge St.

27 Where to Buy Liquor

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36 Dentistry

Full Upper or Lower Plates. $20 VALUE, NOW $7
Dr. LIBBY EST. 1870
6 Lic. SHAW, Mgr. 10 SCOLLAY SQ. OVER DAYS Jordan's Grey Shop NIGHTS

EXTRACTIONS—Novocaine, 1-2 teeth, $1 up; exam. free. Dr. G. A. Cummings. 79 Winter St. near Scollay Sq. Sta. Cir. 6930.

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NOSES RESHAPED Also Wrinkles, Facial Defects **FACE LIFT**
All Postural Defects Corrected
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A. S. GIBSON, M.D.
184 Boylston St. Phone Hub 1162 Est. 35 Yrs.

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186 Boylston St. Room 1028 HAN. 1580

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FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Sept. 15th. The X-ray and surgery are the latest, treatment we are accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. Don't waste your time and money any longer. Consult us today, and be a happy man or woman. Hours: 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays and holidays, 9 A. M. and 5 to 8. Tues. and Fri. 10 A. M. to 12 M. and 5 to 8 P. M. Dr. Wm. Wong, 6 Beach St., Boston.

ACNE—BLOOD DISEASES
TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY
DR. W. J. KEANE 9 Boylston St. Boston
Hours 9 to 4 Sundays 10 to 1
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HEMORRHOIDS $1 up; Hydrocele $7.75. Piles and Fistula cured without operation. Dr. Ellis, 1 Beacon St., near Park Sq.

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PLASTERING done by any design; guar. So. Boston 3842.

EMPLOYMENT

50 Employment for Women

FLATLOCK OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED ONLY NEED APPLY
for rayon underwear. FORD MFG., Inc.
32 Edinboro St., fifth floor.

MOTHER'S helper wanted; no cooking or washing. Home & Hospital Aid Assn., 4377-W.

GENERAL maid, experienced with small family, reference. Hub 6955.

51 Employment for Men

CASH for Coupons. Trading Stamps. Stroud & S. Postage Stamps. Coupon Co., 611 Wash. St.

WANTED waiter for Saturday. 1750 Walnut St., Newton High. Ken. 3356-W.

55 Educational Instruction

Pharmacy Course method. Merlano School of Pharmacy. 240 Huntington Ave. Bos.

PIANO and vocal lessons for young and old. Odion Talbot, organist, accompanist choirmaster and composer. Studio, 178 Park and Worcester, 1874 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tel. Kirkland 1874-W.

PIANO beginners learn popular music professionally in 10 lessons. Method patented, free demonstration. So. Bos. 4085.

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75 FEDERAL ST. BOSTON
ROOM 416-A
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75 FEDERAL ST. BOSTON
ROOM 416-A
TELEPHONE HUBBARD 6349
PROMPT CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE
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70 Money to Loan

PERSONAL LOANS
WITHOUT ENDORSERS
ON FURNITURE, AUTOS, NOTES
Borrow $50, pay back $3 monthly
Borrow $100, pay back $5 monthly
Borrow $200, pay back $9 monthly
Borrow $300, pay back $12 monthly
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LAFAYETTE 0020
689 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
TRINITY 0885
(SALEM ST., MALDEN
MALDEN 0885
Licensee $3—$17—$27 Respectively

HOUSEHOLD LOANS
$30 to $300
Loans $50 to $200. Quick service. Only husband and wife sign. Come in, phone or write.
HOUSEHOLD
Finance Corporation of Massachusetts
TWO OFFICES:
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110 Tremont St. Hub. Ft. Studio Bldg. State Licensee 272

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CASH IN 24 HOURS
CALL, WRITE or PHONE
Colonial Budget Plan, Inc. Lib. 5005
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ANKENS FINANCE CO
LOANS on Autos-Stocks-Salaries
Furniture-Pianos-Life Ins. Policies
LAF. 4910 Licensee 134

AUTO and TRUCK LOANS
AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION, LICENSE 23
Room 222 Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1312

Quick Loans $100 to $5000. Anywhere in Mass. 6 Mos. to 2 Years. 31 School St. 1st Floor. Lib. 10

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LODGING house, Central, 12 rms. nicely furnished, rent low. Sell $325. Com. 3826.

ROOMING house, 20 rms. nicely furnished. Ill health. Call Longwood 3799.

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75 Houses for Sale

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES
INTEREST NOW 5½%
Money to loan on one and two family houses—owner occupant. Applications now being received.
Merchants Co-operative Bank
24 School St., Boston, Mass.

MORTGAGE FUNDS
15-YEAR PLAN
LOWEST COST
$8.18 Construction Contracts Financed. Inquiries invited for interest and principal per thousand; loan home owners. R. W. Gray. Parker 8097.

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Single house, 5 rooms, partly arranged for 2 families. Modern bathroom completely renovated inside, newly painted outside. Price reduced to $1500. Payments can be arranged. Located at Linwood Rd. off Glen. Somerset 4240, or evenings Prospect 0195.

NEW SINGLE
6 rooms, large porch, tile bath with new fixtures, hot water boiler, in floor; a perfectly planned house. Exceptionally convenient location. Nearly fire-proofed. Sept. 15th if sold prior this date. Price $6250. Lowest terms. Mel. Gf. Governors Ave., Medford. Mystic 3220-M

HYDE PARK
Owner will consider reasonable offer for 6-room single, Sewer for cesspool, fruit trees, and garden, $500 down. May be seen today and tomorrow 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 P. M. or 9:00 P. M. 249 Reservation Road, formerly 149 Neponset Ave. Agent, Capitol 9158.

WEYMOUTH, $1400
$200 DOWN, $13 A MONTH.
5-room house, garage, heat, garden lands. WALKER REALTY CO.
21 Clinton Road, East Weymouth.

ALLSTON—Just completed 6-room single, heated garage; ideal, quiet, restricted location. Open for inspection. Owner, 28 Dorchester—6 room house. Good condition. $6500. Unrestricted. Talbot, 5215.

DORCHESTER—2 fam. 7 & 7 rms. H. W. H. car heater, gar. good condition. Any offer. Gen. 0125.

EAST BOSTON—3 fam. all rented, good loc. imps. Easy terms. E. Boston 2135-M.

ALLSTON—Specially well constructed 6-room single, 2 fireplaces, tile bath, hot water heat, garage. Owner, 30 Glenmere Rd. Governors Ave., Medford. Mystic 3220-M

77 Lots for Sale

IN THE PINES, $45
Tent and two lots handy Jillerica Station, electricity, gas, sewer and baths. Terms. Arlington 1092.

LAND, 3 lots, Hingham, most desirable section W. Newton. Sacrifice. Com. 3422.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

80, THE FENWAY
Beautiful location, overlooking park; 8-4 rms. each; refrigeration. Any size, any rental. Apply premises or Lib 2297.

DORCHESTER
5 rm. suites, white sinks, all modern garages. Very handy. Lib. 6214.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms. Maid service. 1 Ambassador Rd. Bkm. 8000.

FENWAY—22-26 EVANS WAY
7 large rooms; Electric Refrigeration; attractive; very handy. Lib. 6214.

Roxbury 5 rooms, $30
3 Haynes Park
off Warren St. Rented; Porches. Gar. $270.

Cambridge 5-6 room apts. Refrigeration. Parker 8333-W.

ATTENTION. Will the lady who called at 11 Bayside St., Brookline, Friday morning please call Longwood 8247 again?

RENTALS

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For complete information about any rental or rents, furnished or unfurnished, hotels or apartments, business locations, you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor at R. H. White Co.

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Will be glad to help you.
Corner of Bedford and Washington Sts.
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LARGEST EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT & RENTAL BUREAU SERVICE IN BOSTON
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1140 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
1, 2 and 3-room apts. in clean, well managed building; selected tenants; reduced rents. Attractive, elevator service; ample space. Apply to Mrs Haggerty on premises, Apt. 1, Lnte. 39. Chas. E. Hodges, Inc. 126 Commonwealth Ave. Apt. 4200.

88 Washington St., Brighton
Living room, kitchenette, bedroom. Living room, chamber and kitchen-dinette suite. $40.
Well located and carefully conducted building; selected tenants; reduced rents.
UNDER NON-RUSH MANAGEMENT

THE ROOSEVELT, BACK BAY
21 FORSYTHE STREET
3 rooms, kitchenette—$40—$45—$50
3-room kitchen-dinette apts. ....$50-$55
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Showing Apts. on premises or Ken. 6128.
NORTHLAND MANAGEMENT

The Greolynne, 145 Hemenway St.
Newly remodeled one and two-room suites, $12.50 to $15. Private bath, switchboard phone service; maid service; desirable for nurses. Ready for occupancy. Apply on premises or 3 Newbury St. Hemenway 1134. Lic. 3715.

G.A.G 1-2-3 room suites, completely redecorated, modernly equipped kitchenettes, refrigerators, electric lights, parking, beautiful view of the river and bridge path, reasonable rentals. 1 Gloucester St., Bos. resident asst., 360 RIVERWAY, BOSTON, LONG. 5000.
GEORGE A. GILES MANAGEMENT—INC. 6477.

ALLSTON
At 56 Gardner St. 6 room modern apartments, all improvements, 2 refrigerators, garage. Good location; reduced rentals. Lafayette 2100. Licensee 3715.

BACK BAY SUITES
1-3-5 ROOMS with all modern improvements also semi-professional suites. Reasonable rates. Efficient switchboard service. Colonial-Gilbert Associates, 235 Huntington Ave. Lic. 3715. Ken. 6000.

HYDE PARK
4-7 room apartments also single homes; $25, $30, $35, $40. Apply to owner, 1 J. J. HOUSTON CO.
6 Fairmount Ave. Hyde Park 0630

IN FENWAY
1 to 3 room suites $30 to $50. Some furnished—slightly higher. Everything modern. Refrigeration. Maid service. Tel. switchboard. Attractive lobby. Garage. Dev. Ken. 4915.

BROOKLINE 148 Beacon Street
3-room suites.
Light and airy; tiled baths; refrigeration; elevator. Low rent. See Supt. premises or Chas. E. Cushing Lafayette 2040.

Kenmore Square—Back Bay
A few right locations—Ken. 3000. 1 to 2 rooms. Most convenient location. Refrigeration. Maid service. Tel. switchboard. Conn'wealth Ave. Ken. 1445 or Lib. 3237.

Fenway ATTRACTIVE 4-5 rooms, tiled kitchen; refrigeration; automatic elevator. 1 minute to Kenmore. Apply Supt. 465 Park Drive. Circle 8161.

BROOKLINE $35-$45 Exclusive section, apts. for 2 or 3 adults. Refrigeration. Parking. Lib. 6214.

$50—DORCHESTER—$50
Opp. High School, HEATED, modern 4-room apts. Adults. Janitor service. Lib. 6214.

New Apartments Roseliss, 2 rooms and bath, refrigeration, parking, $45-$50. Colonial tile bath. Very reasonable. All modern. Janitor service. Call on premises or Lib. 6214.

ROXBURY 3 apartments, 3-4 rooms $23 to $25. Apts. Beta 11, 287 Dudley St.

TWO-THE COMMONWEALTH AV.
Furnished and unfurnished heated apts. Refrig., elec. light, maid service, parking. Reasonable rates. Ken. 2711 or Com. 9080.

$20 4 rooms, 2nd floor, pleasant rm., elec. refrig., elec. tofle, only 10 min. to Kenmore.

$27.50 Allston—Attractive 1-room Kitchenette Apts. Refrig. Elec. Light. 97 Braintree St. Apt. 2.

ONE OF THE HEALTHIEST PLACES IN BOSTON
2-4-5-room apts. Refrigeration. Parking. Apply, owner 4 Millmont St., Roxbury

$9-$10 MONTHLY Single rooms, moderate rentals—within walking distance of Boston. Apply Boylston Hotel, 1 Boylston Pl.

ALLSTON—6 rms., recpt. hall; all modernized; st. ht.; janitor service; cool; sunny; $45. Call 9 to 12 or 5 to 7. Mr. Sr. or Geneva 0471.

ALLSTON—5 rooms above, 2 room apt. refrigeration; parking, $25-$40. 1125 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 2711.

BACK BAY—Quiet, refined home for 2 adults; reasonable rent. 301 Huntington Ave.

BACK BAY—6 rooms, rec. hall, sunny; low. 101 Mountford St., Suite 1. Ken. 1833.

BROOKLINE—Coolidge Corner section; 4 rms., tile bath, refrig., elec., heated gar. Dr. Stone, Boston, 2020.

BROOKLINE—6 rms. heated, $35, plus refrig. parking, adults. 1 Dudley St., Brookline. 2330.

BROOKLINE—One large room and bath; fur.-unfurn.; reas. Mr. Murphy, Lin. 8843.

CAMBRIDGE—Inman Sq., 5 rooms, modern automatic oil ht., nr. colleges, bath, phones, parking, gar. opt., attrac. grounds, $75. Univ. 0100.

CAMBRIDGE—2 Cimino St. near City Hall, 4 rm. kitchenette apt. Refrigeration, reduced rent. Apply janitor or phone Porter 4250-J.

CAMBRIDGE—1578 Cambridge St., 6 rms., all conveniences, $40. Lin. 840. Porter 2232.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rms., recpt. hall. Pine place dining rm., windows weather-stripped; $40. Inquire 37 Bowdoin Ave. Dor. 7424.

CAMBRIDGE—3 rms., kitchen in, bath, st. heat, hot water elec., parking; $30. Tel. 7265-W.

COM'